DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Auto safety standards will be set next week; motor moguls are pressuring Washington to weaken them; new auto safety chief is wavering.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1967 | NUMBER 101

President Calls for Sacrifice To Finance Biggest Budget Ever

Treaty Signing Set up

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will be host at a special White House ceremony Friday at which representatives of at least 25 nations - including the Soviet Union - are expected to sign the new treaty making outer space off-limits for military activity.

The signing ceremony here will be duplicated in London and Moscow.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said the Washington signing would take place at 5 p.m. Friday in the East Room of the White House.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will sign the document here for the United States.

The treaty later will be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

The agreement was accepted by the United nations General Assembly unanimously in December 1966. In addition to prohibing the orbiting of nuclear hardware, it also declares the moon and other celestial bodies should be kept free of such weapons.

Money Stolen From House Decoys Taken

A break-in at the Orville Skalsky residence, 228 West Murray Lane, was reported to police Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Skalsky said today that $13 was taken from a desk drawer and the house was ransacked. The theft took place between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Entry was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Henry Bartholomew, 503 Matthews, reported to police Monday afternoon that 24 mallard duck decoys valued at $36 were taken from his garage between Jan. 8 and 14, police said.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Henry Watson, 1300 Osage, was arrested on Osage street and charged with peace disturbance.

Carl J. Dowdy, Junction, Ill., was arrested by police on East Malone and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Harold Stout, route three, was arrested on South West street and charged with public intoxication, police said.

Thomas Conner, 1608 North, was arrested Sunday on Osage and charged with peace disturbance, police reported.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, was arrested Sunday on Murray Lane and charged with common assault, police said.

Johnnie Johnson, 320 Petty, was charged by police Saturday with assault and affray. He was arrested on Luther street.

Henry L. Overton, 320 Petty, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with public intoxication, police reported.

Roger W. Ruebush, 800 Pine, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler.

Henry Brown, route four, was charged with public intoxication Saturday on Center street, police said.

Glass Cuts Arm Of Worker

Williams Holmes, was the only patient treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday.

He was cut on his arm by glass while working.

Weather

Showers ending tonight with partial clearing and cooler. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, high in mid 50s. Thursday cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 56.

Sunset today--------5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----3:27 p.m.
Moonrise today------3:27 p.m.
Full Moon----------Jan. 26

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Pollux; the brighter "star" east of the moon is the planet, Jupiter, which is larger than all the other planets but together.

Perryville Boy Dies At Play

A two-year-old Perryville boy was killed when he was struck by a car there at 1 p.m. Monday.

The boy, Mark Ray, was playing with other children when he was hit by a car driven by Joe Moore, 25, Perryville, as the car turned into the Moore driveway, the highway patrol reported.

Troopers said a truck was parked in the street in front of the Moore home and obstructed Moore's vision, causing him not to see the child.

The body was taken to Young and Son Funeral Home.

Joe Siegler, 83, of Doniphan died at 2 a.m. Monday at Ripley County hospital in Doniphan from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Missouri 21, five miles north of Doniphan Saturday night.

Siegler was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Charles Siegler, 47, Doniphan, which collided with a car driven by Willard Odum, 45, Doniphan.

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision on Route DD, one-half mile west of Vanduser at 7:10 p.m. Monday.

Troopers said a car driven by Lester Smith, 60 Vanduser, was on the wrong side of the road and collided head on with a car driven by Carolyn Pobst, 25, Bell City.

Smith sustained nose and lip cuts and Pobst suffered a fractured ankle. Smith will be arrested for driving on the wrong side of the road, troopers said.

Night Courses To Be Offered

The University of Missouri extension service of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will offer six night courses at the high school, beginning Thursday.

The courses offered are creativeness and the intellectual development, interior design, beef cattle production, soils, corn production and grain storage.

Enrollment is open to anyone. Persons interested in information may contact the extension center at Benton or may enroll the night of the first course at the high school.

Classes will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 23.

Courses canceled because of lack of enrollment were meal service, self improvement, and farm machinery investment.

Penny More Per Letter Asked in Mail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - It will cost you an extra penny to mail a first class or air mail letter if Congress approves postal rate hikes asked today by President Johnson.

The $700 million raise proposed in his 1968 budget would include all classes of mail except parcel post. Postal officials say increases for second and third class mail, not yet in final form, probably will be between 20 and 30 per cent.

The increase on first class amounts to 20 per cent - from five to six cents. Air mail would go to 9 cents.

The Post Office Department's proposed budget is nearly $6.7 billion. The department started out with $5.8 billion this year, but will ask about $400 million more from Congress to cover a $162 million postal pay raise and the cost of unsnarling last autumn's postal log jam.

If the rate increase is approved by Congress - and postal officials say it faces a tough fight - the higher rates on first class and air mail, worth $500 million, would become effective July 1. Second class and bulk-rate third class rates would go up Jan. 1, 1968.

Three Talked For Coroner

BENTON -- The Scott County Democratic Central Committee, will meet tonight in the circuit court room in the court house, to nominate a candidate for county coroner to succeed Clyde Poe, who died last Tuesday.

The nomination will be sent to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The meeting will be in charge of Tom Arnold, Scott county chairman.

Those mentioned for the position are Jack Burnett, Chaffee, Gene Nunnelee and the Rev. Gayle Jackson, both of Sikeston.

The Governor may make the appointment within a week.

Sheriff John Dennis is serving as acting coroner.

Jim Fowler

Jim Fowler State Winner

ESSEX -- Jim Fowler, senior at Richland high school, was named state winner of the youth power followup campaign.

The award was made for his activity as a junior when he attended the state youth power congress in Columbia. As a result of his activity reports at the close of the state meeting, he was named as delegate to represent his state in the national youth power congress in Chicago.

His followup campaign report is now being judged by the national committee. Five national winners will be named to return to this year's national congress.

Rotary Cub Hears Songs

Douglas Oldham of Anderson, Ind., a singer who with his father, Dr. W. Dale Oldham is conducting a revival meeting at the Tanner Street Church of God, entertained the Rotary club at a ladies night meeting last night.

Oldham sang religious music primarily but laced it with narrative. Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, wife of the Tanner Street church's pastor, accompanied at the piano.

Before singing "This Old House" Oldham described how Stuart Hamblen while hunting came upon the old house, which furnished the inspiration for the song. He also sang Hamblen's "It Is No Secret".

Other guests of the club were the Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder and Dr. Oldham, who is preaching at the revival through Friday night. Jack Lopp introduced the singer.

Visiting Rotarians attending the meeting were Fred Schultz, St. Louis, president of Canvas Products Company; Vester Phillips of Morley; Vice President John Sheldon and Hal Jean of the Dexter club.

Susan Jobe entertained at the piano.

24 Students to Music Festival

Junior high and high school orchestra students, who will attend the 16th annual Quad-State String Orchestra festival Monday at Tilghman high school in Paducah, Ky., are Bob Dickson, Claude Kurtz, Dennis Adams, Marcella Paullus, Rachelle Dusablon, Teresa Young, Robert Freeman, Judy Garner, Mike Long, Bob Davis, Linda Merrell, Rick Hantzsell, Carla Williams, Carla Sanders, Gary Wiss, Charlene Hammock, Gay Goehri, Carolyn Lucy, Randy Atwell, Linda Condict, Terry Shauer, Allen Sebaugh and Robert Hazel.

Their teacher is Richard C. Powell.

Hearing Set For Pemberton

An attorney was appointed and preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday in magistrate court for Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, charged with two cases of forgery, today in magistrate court.

Bond at $300 on each charge was continued. Magistrate Judge John Sides presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

State vs. Herman E. Grimes, 824 Matthews, was fined $25 and costs on a careless and imprudent driving charge, and received a six month jail sentence, suspended on good behavior on a charge of destroying public property.

An attorney was appointed today for Willie Simmons, Sikeston, charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Simmons' attorney waived preliminary hearing today and was bound over to appear Thursday in circuit court in Benton.

Charges of burglary and forgery against Michael Patrick Walker and Leonard E. Little, both of Stoddard county were dismissed and court costs were certified. Both men are serving time in the Jefferson City penitentiary on similar charges filed in Stoddard county.

State vs. Velton Taylor, 242 Daniel, speeding, fined $14.50 and costs.

State vs. Buford H. Carter, Oran, speeding, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. Kelles L. Wade, route two, speeding, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Kenneth R. Meridith, 204 Broadway speeding, fined $30 and costs.

State vs. Lucian A. Richards, route three, speeding, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. James Smith, Matthews, speeding, fined $13 and costs.

State vs. Patsy Summers, Benton, speeding, fined $50 and costs.

State vs. James Wilson, route two, speeding, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Tipton R. Baxter, McKinney, Tex., operating a truck without a public service commission permit, fined $25 and costs.

State vs. Earl Gene Lott, Sikeston, charged with forgery, continued until Tuesday, bond set at $1,000.

State vs. Clayborne L. Chaney, 623 Lake, driving while intoxicated, sentenced to six months in jail, suspended on behavior of the law.

Floyd Hemphill, 300 Alabama, charged with driving while intoxicated, capias issued.

State vs. Phillip L. McGill, 100 Woodlaw, charged with speeding, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Kenny Jones, Sikeston, charged with exhibiting a dangerous weapon in a rude and dangerous manner in the presence of another person, continued until next Tuesday, bond set at $100.

House Receives Bus Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A controversial proposal to let private and parochial school pupils ride public school buses hit the Missouri House today.

The proposed constitutional amendment was sponsored by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, and several dozen others. The number of co-signers indicated it might have a better chance than in past sessions when it has aroused bitter conflicts.

Rep. W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, offered a bill to keep Missouri on central standard time. Unless the legislature passes it, the state will go on daylight time next spring under a new federal law.

The Senate got a proposed water use control law which would set up water use regulations in Missouri for the first time. Domestic and livestock supplies would be exempt and the Water Resources Board would have broad power to set standards and hold hearings on any complaints.

In general, it followed the present riparian rights doctrine —you can use as much water as your downstream neighbor if you don't interfere with his equal rights.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham D-Columbia, introduced a bill to allow third and fourth class counties to set up alternative forms of government, consolidate some offices or share mutual services with other counties.

It has the endorsement of the Missouri County Judges Association, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and others.

Other new Senate bills would:

Require competitive bidding on bonds issued by any governmental unit.

Allow state colleges to call themselves universities.

Make it a felony to steal from any inn, hotel, motel and so on. Motels are not included under the present misdemeanor law.

Make it a felony to use a stolen credit card fraudulently if the amount involved is over $150. Misuse of credit cards is a misdemeanor now.

Allow old age assistance recipients to own property worth up to $7,500 instead of $6,000. The cost is estimated at $301,000 a year.

A constitutional change to let school districts bond themselves up to 12½ per cent of their assessed valuation instead of the present 10 per cent if two-thirds of the voters approve.

Allow the state commissioner of education to be a nonresident.

Raise the pay of the St. Louis city sheriff from $15,000 to $20,000 and let him hire an attorney at $5,000 a year.

Raise the pay of the director

See No. 1, Page 10

Increases Asked on Taxes, Postal Rates

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson called on the nation today for "a measure of sacrifice" --higher taxes, higher postal rates, higher paycheck deductions-- to help finance history's biggest budget.

Along with a $135-million spending blueprint for fiscal 1968, the year starting next July 1, the President sent a hands-off warning to Congress members who are grumbling loudly at rising deficits.

The spending loomed much larger, and the deficit smaller, in two less familiar budget yardsticks mentioned by Johnson. The "cash budget" adds up to $172.4 billion; the "national income accounts" show $167.1 billion with a deficit of only $2.1 billion. Both include Social Security and other trust fund payments along with the regular budget appropriations on which Congress acts.

Deep budget cuts could cause a recession instead of the expected seventh successive year of record prosperity, Johnson's annual budget message said.

He told Capitol Hill: "The economy, the budget, and the aims of our society would be jeopardized by either a larger tax increase than his proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge, or by large slashes in military or civilian programs.

"I have reviewed these programs carefully. Waste and nonessentials have been cut out," he said.

The budget bears what Johnson called "the deep imprint" of Vietnam. Acknowledging that the war is beginning to pinch, Johnson asked $19.4 billion for Vietnam alone in this year's expanded $67-billion defense Department budget and $21.9 billion in the $72.3-billion Defense Department budget for fiscal 1968. Roughly another $500 million in each year would be spent for economic aid in Vietnam through the agency for international development.

The President requested $375 million for start of production of the Nike X antiballistic missile defense "for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems," pending arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The deployment of the defenses--which could cost up to $40 billion--will be deferred, Johnson said.

But he added in the event discussion with Moscow "proves unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision."

The "sacrifice" asked by Johnson includes the 6 per cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address —and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more "user taxes" on transportation. Successive stepups in Social Security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress Monday.

Johnson's revised budget for 1967 shows a $9.7 billion federal deficit, the second biggest since World War II. It was exceeded in "peacetime" only by President Dwight D. Eisenhower's $12.4 billion of red ink in 1959.

Comparisons in billions of the revised 1967 budget and the proposed 1968 budget: spending $126.7 and $135.03; receipts $117 and $126.9; deficit $9.7 and $8.1.

The budget carried few surprises, although it called for "an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973 and early-stage construction of a third nuclear aircraft carrier.

Keeping his pledge of no-retreat on his "Great Society" programs of education, welfare and housing, Johnson called for "a modest increase in domestic expenditures."

Among the biggest, in spending terms, were $135 million to extend Project Head Start into the elementary grades with followup work, $160 million to help create jobs for slum youths and adults, and $150 million for the "model cities" slum-eradication program.

The downhold was visible also in Johnson recommendations that:

--Space outlays be cut $300 million, to $5.3 billion, without delaying the effort to place a man on the moon by 1969.

—The decision to build a supersonic airliner, with Uncle Sam footing nine-tenths of an estimated $4-billion bill, be delayed further while design work goes ahead. A $450 million allowance for contingencies would cover the starting costs, Johnson said, "should an affirmative decision to be made to proceed."

--A prospective $618-million postal deficit be erased by mail rate increases totaling $700 million. The proposed new rates would include a one-cent hike for first class and air-mail letters and a 20 to 30 per cent increase for second and third class mail. Parcel post would not be affected.

-- Up to $5.75 billion of government-held assets be sold to investors. Republicans have attacked the asset sales as "budget gimmickry."

To indulge in heavy-minded budget cutting, the president warned Congress, "could depress economic activity, reduce the incomes of individuals and corporations, and thereby fail to secure the revenues it was designed to achieve."

Johnson pinned his rising revenue expectations to sustained high prosperity. He forecast national output in calendar 1967 at $787 billions -- a massive $47.5-billion increase from 1966, yet lower than many published predictions of economists.

The outlook for record-breaking individual income tax collections is based on a projected $624-billion total of personal income, Johnson said, and a near-record corporation tax take will be generated by before-tax profits of $83 billion, up $1.2 billion from last year.

The budget went to Congress in a 478-page book, prefaced by the 10,000-word presidential message and backed up by separate "appendix" the size of a city telephone book.

Legislators Hear Budget Pleas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Paul Barone, director of the Nevada State Hospital, appeared before the House Appropriations Commiteee Monday night with a plea for additional funds.

He read his statements, then ran into some tough questioning from Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the committee, on increases for in-state travel from $10,500 to $20,000 and increases in operating contractual services from $30,000 to $55,000.

A further request in the budget made by the Nevada hospital for a new juvenile treatment center costing $2,497,559 also received close attention. The governor's request for this item was for $97,405.

Dr. Adrian D. Duffy, director of the state school and hospital at Marshall, told the committee the Marshall school is not accredited by the American Hospital Association and in order to qualify they would have to improve their buildings and increase the number of personnel.

Rep. James J. Spainhower, D-Marshall, questioned Dr. Duffy and Dr. George Ulett, director of the division of mental diseases, whether additional funds would make it possible to bring the Marshall school up to accredation standards, along with the five other state hospitals.

Dr. Ulett said that even if the money were available it probably could not be used because under the present merit system of salaries for trained people they would be unable to find enough to fill their requirements.

Dr. Duffy also pointed out the condition of the physical plant at Marshall does not provide adequate protection for the children living on the third floor of the dormitories. Their only fire protection is a 1943 fire truck and the city of Marshall does not have equipment that can reach a three story building.

Dr. Duffy said they have good fire escapes.

The committee will convene again Wednesday and visit the Moberly training center and spend the rest of the week visiting other state facilities at St. Louis, Tipton, Boonville, Marshall and Higginsville.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday night considered appeals from five agencies for emergency appropriations. No decisions were made.

The State Park Board asked for money for a feasibility study of such improvements as lodges, cabins, lakes and marinas at Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock and the Meramec Reservoir.

The St. Louis Public library requested reimbursement for library service to the blind citizens of the state. The library is a central repository for a two-state region, set up under the Library of Congress, furnishing "talking books" such as records and tapes, to the blind.

A request to build a grain content analysis laboratory in St. Joseph drew the most sparks from committee members. The private laboratory which has served the area for years closed down in October.

Spokesmen for the Grain Warehouse Division pointed out farmers must now send their grain samples, by bus, to Kansas City for testing, necessitating a delay in analysis past the noon closing of the market.

Support for the laboratory came from Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis. He said while he was no farmer he felt "the man out there sweating to raise his grain should have every opportunity to get the best possible price.

"If a laboratory, which would be self-supporting anyway is needed," he added, "the farmer should get it."

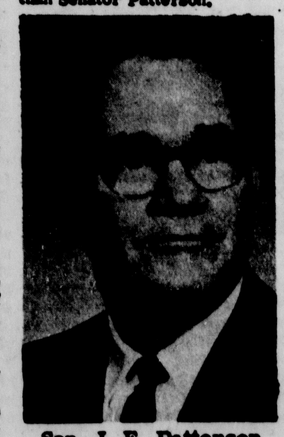
Veteran Patterson Holds Key Positions in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY - Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville, who represents six counties in the 25th district, is serving his third term as chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

He has been named vice-chairman of the accounts committee, which approves all Senate expenditures. He has been named vice chairman of the committee on banks and banking, which considers all matters relating to finance as introduced in both houses of the general assembly. He was named vice chairman of the committee on economics, which considers all bills requiring additional expenditures of state funds. He has been named chairman of the legislative fiscal committee, a statutory group, authorized to assist in the consideration of all appropriation matters and in making post audits of expenditures.

He has been named a member of the committee on agriculture, a member of the committee on insurance; a member of the committee on roads and highways, a member of the committee on legislative research, a member of the committee on rules and joint rules, a member of the committee on fees, salaries, resolutions, etc.

Only three other members of the senate have served longer than Senator Patterson.



Sen. J. F. Patterson

Neutral Zone Bombed

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained bombs in the middle of the demilitarized zone today while the air war in North Vietnam and the ground war in the south quieted down.

The B52s made two other raids during the day, both in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In the Iron Triangle, also north of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, 51, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, escaped unhurt when his helicopter was hit by Viet Cong ground fire Monday for the second time in five weeks. A soldier aboard the helicopter was wounded.

The chopper made a forced landing after it was hit by automatic weapons fire 200 feet off the ground over the Ho Bo Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Knowles also escaped injury Dec. 19 when his helicopter was hit eight times by enemy ground fire.

Bad weather closed in over North Vietnam again and U.S. pilots were limited to 42 missions Monday, the first time after a week that the missions fell below 50.

One plane, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet, was shot down by Communist ground fire and the two-man crew is missing, U.S. headquarters announced. It was the 466th announced U.S. plane loss over the north.

Among the raids, Navy fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Thanh Hoa railroad yard 80 miles south of Hanoi and reported a large secondary explosion. Air Force pilots reported cutting up highways in four places in the western part of North Vietnam near Dien Bien Phu and the Mu Gia Pass.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor ground action in South Vietnam. Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported seven more Viet Cong killed, bringing their total to 678 since the drive started Jan. 8.

On the political front, informed sources reported another reshuffle in South Vietnam's government was in the making involving as many as eight high officials. The sources said the impending changes reflected in part shifting power in the ruling military junta, and the chief purpose appeared to be to shut out Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, the deputy premier, war minister, defense secretary and once one of the junta's most powerful members.

However, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is touring New Zealand, denied at a news conference in Wellington today that a reshuffle was in the works. "If there were to be a reshuffle, I would be the one to decide," he said.

The B52 raid in the demilitarized zone was aimed at a North Vietnamese troop concentration in the center of the six mile wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. The attack at noon was the second of three raids today.

At dawn, a wave of B52s struck at a Communist headquarters complex about 77 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province. In midafternoon another formation pounded a troop concentration some 86 miles northwest of the capita.

U. S. pilots flew 315 strike sorties over South Vietnam Monday against enemy troop concentrations, camps and fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 67 strike sorties.

A U.S. military spokesman predicted a reduction in air raids against North Vietnam for the next six weeks. He said the northeast monsoon was moving into the area and poor flying weather was expected to continue through February.

Of the 2,500 POWs, the sources said, 1,834 are held in three South Vietnamese camps and the other are in medical or processing centers or still held in other places of detention. The number was reported to be about evenly divided between North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong.

Diplomats Help End Rebellion

By Robert Berrellez

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (AP) - U.S. diplomats were credited today with ending a 20-hour uprising against the Nicaraguan government, an uprising that killed 21 and wounded more than 100 Nicaraguans.

Through U.S. Embassy mediation, the rebellion ended Monday night when the rebels freed 117 foreign hostages, including 89 North Americans held in the Gran Hotel, which had been turned into a fortress. The rebels surrendered their arms and were allowed to go free.

The American role was dramatized when Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, the Latin American Report, followed by two American nuns ran out of a hotel waving a bedsheet as a white flag.

The nuns were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer or Los Angeles of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who were attending a nurses' convention.

Gaudet said he told rebel leaders in the hotel he was going out to try to get the shooting stopped, then grabbed the sheet and yelled: "Who will go with me?" The nuns volunteered, and the three made a dash to a corner where there were National Guard officers.

After Gaudet asked the guards to hold their fire, he and the nuns were taken to the U.S. Embassy.

The rebels against the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, had holed up in the hotel.

National Guardsmen with tanks surrounded the hotel while insurgent leaders negotiated with representatives of President Lorenzo Guerrero in the presence of U.S. diplomats.

A cheer went up from a crowd outside as the first U.S. hostages emerged from the hotel. They included uniformed but unarmed members of the U.S. military mission. An American flag appeared over the second-floor balcony.

The hostages included a number of North American tourists and businessmen staying at the hotel. They were given shelter in the homes of U.S. diplomats and U.S. residents in Managua.

Inside the hotel, soldiers sorted out a small arsenal of rebel weapons, including 10 rifles and 25 pistols of ancient make, a quantity of ammunition, knives and saws.

The short-lived revolt erupted Sunday after a political rally conducted by Fernando Aguero, Conservative party candidate for president against Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., standard bearer of the Liberal party and an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty.

Aguero urged a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" to prevent the powerful Somoza machine from rigging the elections Feb. 5. Street fighting broke out between Aguero's followers and National Guardsmen.

As the battle spread, government forces used tanks to try to dislodge snipers on rooftops.

At least two fires raged in the city at the height of the fighting, and a tank shell damaged the facade of the Gran Hotel where Aguero had taken refuge with his party's coordinator, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, and about 50 followers.

Missouri Has $135 Billion Share in Budget

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Missouri taxpayers' share of the president's $135 billion budget submitted today would be $3 billion, the Missouri Public Expenditure survey computed today.

That is 2.23 per cent, based on 1966 tax collections.

The survey, a taxpayers' research organization, noted Missouri's federal share is about three times the $1.1 billion state budget submitted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Missouri's share of the proposed 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes would be more than $100 million a year, the survey estimated.

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Tuesday, January 24, 1892, Germany - The first recorded history: Bismarck sings "Monkey Doodles" accompanied by the "Hot Five" of Dusseldorf.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We wonder what fun the vandals have who take the Daily Standard out of the newspaper box in front of the Daily Standard office.

If they took them to read we would not be upset, but they just wad them up and throw them to the wind, scattering them all over the neighborhood.

Kids possibly, but we doubt it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old man drops 10 years off his shoulders in the presence of an entertaining woman."

* * *

There will be many unhappy Missourians when the state legislature gets through carving up the congressional districts again to meet the one person, one vote standards of the United States supreme court.

This is gradual attrition.

What Missourians would have been outraged at in the beginning now becomes minimum damage.

Missourians are developing a tolerance for the bitter medicine the court has prescribed.

This is a good thing to the extent that there is no use ramming our heads against a stone wall. The effect of the supreme court ruling, however wrong and misguided, isn't going to be nullified by an increasingly urban-minded Congress.

This erosion should not lull our people to sleep.

Southeast Missourians should remain alert and insist on the best redistricting possible for the Bootheel within the rigid guidelines of the court ruling.

This is no time to go to sleep at the switch although it will serve no purpose to be unyielding and unreasonable in recognizing that the winds of change are going to produce consequences which aren't entirely desirable or pleasant.

Southeast Missouri is going to have to give some more to bring about representation in the Congress that is balanced purely on the principle of population.

It isn't desirable. It isn't liked but the result is here and there is nothing to do but make the best of it.

Our congressmen are going to have to work harder to be at all effective. They must be chosen with great care in the future because the political realities will put a heavy premium on dedicated and talented representation.

Numbers will be stacked against us.

We need a strong minority voice, because it will be all that we have left.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Loss of Pacific allies?

* * *

MR. SPEAKER

"I love this House," Sam Rayburn once said. "It is my life." Speaker John McCormack, who at the age of 75 is equally as granitic as was Mr. Sam, might not say it exactly the same way, but the sentiment surely still stands.

Speaker McCormack is in trouble, though probably not deep trouble. Although one observer has called him "obsessed with communism," the proximate cause of the opposition seems to be that he has lost touch with his followers, specifically that he did not properly sense the extent of his colleagues' disgust with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D N. Y.).

In a remarkably tough editorial of Jan. 17, the Washington Post states: "The truth is that Speaker McCormack has never been a vigorous, far-sighted or magnetic leader. He has not perpetuated the traditions of the office associated with the names of Clay, Polk, Reed, Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, and Rayburn...The greatest contribution he could make to his country and to his party and to the House that he loves so much would be to step down gracefully before further disarray within the House detracts from his long record of legislative service."

It's difficult to overstate the power of the Speaker of the House. Neil MacNeil in his shrewd Forge of Democracy observes: "The three great formal limits in the rules against an arbitrary Speaker, all originated in the revolt against Speaker Cannon in 1909 and 1910, were the technicalites involved with Calendar Wednesday, the Discharge Petition, and the motion to recommit - and thus amend or kill - a pending bill. In reality these limits on the Speaker's power, although potentially powerful, have only rarely been effectively used."

"The Speaker is the hub of the whole Congress, not just the House," Rep. Carl Albert (D Okla.), floor leader under Speaker McCormack, has said, "It's hard to beat him on anything."

A significant feature of the modern tradition of the Speaker's predominance has to do with the warming quality of alcohol. Nicholas Longworth, who became Speaker in 1925, used to meet late every afternoon with the man who was to be his successor, John Nance Garmer, to "strike a blow for liberty."

Garner continued the "Board of Education" after he became Speaker, and Sam Rayburn kept up the traditon as long as he was Speaker. Rayburn never liked the name "Board of Education" and preferred to call his small room on the first floor of the Capitol "downstairs." But political commentary rarely gets wittier or earthier than the quips that were traded over bourbon and branch at Rayburn's afternoon get-togethers.

Before Rayburn, Garner had supplied the motive. "You get a couple of drinks in a young Congressman," said Garner, "and then you know what he knows and what he can do."

Joseph Martin, who had been Speaker and was upset in his job of minority leader by House Republicans in 1959, said, "I didn't give the Democrats hell enough." That may be at the bottom of McCormack's trouble. The Democrats in the House feel that the results of the November elections indicate that McCormack --and the man he necessarily follows, Lyndon B. Johnson - didn't give the Republicans hell enough.

McCormack could answer in Martin's words: "Well, I had a program to get through and you don't give a fellow a crack on the jaw to make him agree with you. I believe in persuasion and conciliation."

* * *

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "Where you stand is not important - it is in what direction you are moving that counts."

* * *

We are glad that we are not the governor of California or the board of curators of the University of California.

Our patience would quickly be exhausted with the students of the university.

We would tell them to either go to classes or withdraw from the university and go to another school.

We would give the screwball professors orders to either conduct classes or resign.

We would either run the university or close it down.

The communist agitators could go to hell or someplace.

* * *

It is not possible for an executive to hold himself aloof from anything...Success is the sum of detail. - Harvey Firestone

* * *

A skier could easily spend $500 on equipment, but the two most important pieces of safety equipment don't cost one-tenth of that, according to the National Safety Council.

The binding, which holds the boot firmly against the ski, should be a "release" type of binding. These usually cost from $15 to $45 including installation charges. When properly installed and adjusted, these bindings release the boot from the ski when the skier takes a spill, usually preventing serious injury.

Safety straps cost between 50 cents and $5. These straps, usually leather, connect the boots and bindings. When the binding releases, the strap will prevent the ski from taking off down the hill. A loose ski is a dangerous missile that has punctured wooden toboggans and shattered leg bones. It's also an inconvenience; the downhill walk to retrieve a lost ski is long and difficult.

The best type of safety straps are "arlburgs." These wrap around the boot and have two points of connection with the binding. They are preferable to the one-point-type connections because they limit the movement of a loose ski more effectively. The edges of a ski are sharp and can cause severe cuts.

Remember, though, that safety bindings and straps are not a substitute for skiing ability. They won't soften the impact if a skier collides with a tree or another skier.

* * *

Paul Norton says: "Tight shoes sometimes keep women from complaining about things."

* * *

IT TICKLES US

What is "cruelty" where a woman is concerned?

It comes up so often in legal parlance anymore, and three lawyers reportedly were discussing what it is, according to the Lawrence Journal-World in the following:

The first said that the cruelest thing is to lock a homely woman into a room with full-length mirrors on all sides. The second said that it is even more cruel to lock a beautiful woman into a room that contains no mirrors. Then came No. 3. He insisted that the ultimate in cruelty is to lock any woman into a room with a new mink coat - and no telephone.

That just might be grounds for divorce, claim the girls.

* * *

To do for the world more than the world does for you - that is success. - Henry Ford

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The only people with whom you should try to get even are those who have helped you."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 25 - WEDNESDAY

BURNS DAY. Jan. 25. Newfoundland. 1759-1796. Celebrates birthday of Scottish poet.

TEXAS CITRUS FIESTA. Jan. 25-29. Mission, Tex.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today warned that Old Man Winter often proves most troublesome for motorists during the latter part of January and early part of February.

"During the next few weeks Missouri may get the most severe weather of the winter season," the Colonel declared. "Sleet, heavy snowfalls and ice-glazing can mean danger for the driver who is not able to cope with the hazards that winter can bring.

"Traffic tie-ups, stalled cars, abandoned vehicles and accidents resulting from skids are common sights during winter storms," he added. "Much of this trouble and confusion can be traced to inadequate vehicle care and faulty judgment in driving."

The Patrol Superintendent offered the following suggestions for safer winter driving: 1. Get the feel of the road. Accelerate carefully at low speed and away from other traffic to see if wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. 2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to ten times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement. 3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop -- don't jam them on. Proper pumping technique is to apply and release the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. 4. Have snow tires mounted on your vehicle and carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use under severe snow and ice conditions. 5. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades that may have been baked dry by the summer sun. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

"It is not easy to drive safely in the wintertime," Colonel Hockaday continued, "but it can be done. Motorists can help avoid an accident during this time of the year by keeping their vehicles in good mechanical condition and by driving in a cautious and responsible manner."

* * *

NO TRUER WORDS

When a public official issues a statement, it is almost automatically accepted as gospel by the public and not infrequently is invested with an aura of governmental superiority that is not always justified and has no place in the American system. More and more, we have seen public officials use the press release from a high office as a form of punishment or pressure against which individuals and industries have little recourse.

For several years, the U.S. drug industry, which has had an unsurpassed record in the field of research and development of life- saving medications, has had to defend itself against a character assassination campaign that has been inexcusable. Of course, there have been abuses and failures in the drug industry the same as in any industry or any other activity, including politics and religion, but that is beside the point.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey went to the heart of the matter when she said, "It is easy to win popularity by criticizing those involved. It is far more difficult -- but far more responsible -- to pinpoint particular shortcomings, draw a ring around these, and seek corrective action, but also to guard against generalizations, based upon unfair implications. Our job in Congress, as I see it, is to think clearly and to speak carefully. Otherwise, the real service that we can perform could become a disservice." No truer words were ever spoken.

* * *

"Your husband appears to be an awfully intelligent chap. Gives one the feeling that he knows everything."

"Don't worry. He doesn't suspect a thing!"

* * *

The farmer had borrowed a bull from a neighbor to service his two cows. He put the beast in the pasture and instructed his son to keep an eye on them. "As soon as the bull has finished let me know," he said. When the farmer got back to the house, he found the Reverend there on a social call. While they were sipping tea in the front room, the boy burst into the room. "Dad, Dad!" the boy exclaimed, "the bull just ___ the brown cow!"

Greatly embarrassed, the farmer took his son outside. "Is that any way to talk in front of the Reverend?" he demanded to know. "Why couldn't you have said the bull SURPRISED the brown cow. I would've understood. Now go back down to the pasture and come tell me when the bull is finished."

A few minutes later the boy again burst into the room. "Dad, Dad, -" he exclaimed. "I know, I know," the father broke in hastily, "the bull has SURPRISED the white cow." "He sure has," exclaimed the excited boy, "he ___ the brown cow again!"

* * *

A shapely young girl from Lynn, Mass.
Has a really magnificent ass;
Not rounded and pink,
As you probably think --
It's gray, has long ears and eats grass.

* * *

BUSY AS BIRD DOGS

The growth of the natural gas industry has been among the striking phenomena of recent times. In region after region, demand has soared with no end in sight, and the investor-owned gas utilities have been kept as busy as bird dogs in meeting it.

Southern California, whose population increase has been nothing short of stupifying, provides a striking example. There small local gas companies were combined into an integrated distribution system which is the largest in the world. In 1947, the management of the two gas distribution utilities pooled their efforts and resources to undertake the first pipeline bringing out-of-state gas into the area. These investor-owned companies have followed a simple but vitally important guideline: To provide the greatest advantages to all customers.

And the customers, as the statistics show, like what is offered. Since the end of the World War II, the companies have been adding new customers at the rate of about 100,000 a year, and as of a recent date, their number totaled more than 2.85 million. And servicing these gas users is a job of king-sized proportions. For instance, in a single year, as many as four million calls are made in customers' homes, to turn on or turn off gas meters and to inspect or adjust appliances.

The utilities, let it be emphasized, are good citizens of the multitude of communities they serve -- and they are big and dependable taxpayers. Those are dominant characteristics of investor-owned enterprise.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Women have no trouble separating the men from the boys.

* * *

"Ethics are vital to the successful business man," a successful business man told his young son. "For example, an old customer paid his account today with a hundred dollar bill. As he was leaving the shop, I discovered that he had given me two hundreds, stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell my partner?"

The crippled old man hobbled over to the soda fountain and in a feeble voice, said to the clerk, "May I have a chocolate sundae, please?"

The clerk looked at him and asked, "Crushed nuts?"

The old man replied, "No, just rheumatism."

* * *

OUT FOR BUSINESS

What are the American railroads doing to gain more freight traffic -- and to make their offerings more attractive to shippers?

A complete answer to that question would fill a book. But a good indication of what is being done is found in the freight car situation.

Last year, the railroads chalked up a record capital outlay of $1.6 billion. One billion of that, or nearly two thirds of the whole, went for 68,000 new and rebuilt freight cars. Deliveries of these new and improved units represented the highest level since 1957 and were nearly double the installations of two years ago.

At the year's end, the national freight car fleet totaled 1,794,000. This represented a slight increase over a year before, even though 84,000 old cars were retired. And just numbers don't tell the whole story by a long shot. The new cars are larger than those being retired. They are better suited to today's transportation requirements. They give a gentler ride, have improved impact absorption, larger door openings for quick loading and unloading and so on. These improvements are reflected in the price -- the average new car costs $15,000 as against $7,800 in 1955.

During the current year, the railroads expect to equal or exceed last year's capital spending. Their traffic has been showing encouraging gains. And the reason for that lies in the quality of their services and the prices at which they are provided.

* * *

Everyone looked up as the couple walked through the restaurant to their table. She was young, beautiful and voluptuous while he was old, haggard and stooped. The waiter came over to take their order and the young woman proceeded to order the most expensive dishes in the house. Her escort was somewhat staggered and asked, "Do you eat this well at home?"

"No," she replied, "but then, no one there wants to sleep with me!"

* * *

Helen: "I don't see why you want to marry Jack. He's just an every day sort of fellow."

Mary: "Well, any girl should be satisfied with a man like that!"

* * *

It was Ryan's 104th birthday, and one of the reporters surrounding him asked him the routine question, "To what do you attribute your long life?"

Ryan squared his shoulders and announced, "Because I have never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor!"

Suddenly, from the next room, there came a tremendous crash, followed by a succession of angry bellows.

"Good Heavens, what was that?" cried the reporters.

"Oh," explained Ryan, "that's my father. He always makes a lot of noise when he's drunk!"

* * *

The beaming young bride drove off with her new husband to a secluded spot at the lakeshore for a two week honeymoon. When they returned, she immediately phoned her mother as soon as her husband had stepped out of their apartment.

"Momma," asked the puzzled girl, "when do men sleep?"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, what kind o' luck do you spose lawmaker Mc's committe is havin behind the dark curtain trying to cover up that Powel mess?

My guess is about the same kind o' luck the cat had on the tin roof.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

ALPACA
AND "CONSTRUCTIVE"

Beginning with the close of World War Two, I decided that Conservative as a title for a philosophy was inadequate and misleading. In 1950 I wrote articles which were published in daily papers suggesting that the advocates of sound government who were attempting to regain the splendid title of Liberal abandon the unsuccessful fight and begin using the word Constructive. Will Hays, the movie czar, and Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska began praising the use of the word Constructive, but it was not accepted by a great many of their like-minded associates.

But the same political leaders who had expropriated the title "Progressive" away from constitutional-minded political leaders would apply "Constructive" as an adjective more frequently to subjects they favor than would the best people in public life.

In the book, ALPACA, which I wrote in 1950 presenting a Constitution for the benefit of the people of emerging nations, the desirability of competition between two natural schools of thought was stressed as highly desirable, and the names "Liberal" and "Constructive" were advocated for the two thought groups. Political parties were precluded from public life in mythical ALPACA.

Needless to say, a Liberal could be Constructive and some Constructives more liberal than others, but a Marxist or pro-communist by the nature of their philosophy could never be a Constructive, and a Constructive would never be pro-communist. In a recent TV appearance, a Senator, in trying to describe his philosophy, stumbled and stammered that "I am a 'Conservative' but in earlier years would have been called a Liberal." How much easier it would be for him to have stated simply, "I am naturally a Constructive."...HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Things a columnist might never knew of he didn't open his mail:

Uncle Sam's eagle-eyed tax inspectors now find a mistake in one out of every five federal income tax returns. Could it be they are using the new arithmetic?

Your brain—yes, Matilda, even yours—is far more complex than any computer so far built by man. It has several billion circuits, and is so efficient it can operate for four hours on the energy from a single peanut. Take two peanuts, kid, and think real big.

How much do you spend on clothing? In the average family one out of every $10 goes for this purpose.

Prosperity note: The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that by the age of 64, the average doctor has earned $717,000, the average lawyer $621,000.

Quotable notables: "A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams"—John Barrymore.

Under the gun: Science is finding out that undue tension can be killing. A study of 133 persons who had suffered heart attacks found that 94 could be classified as excessively competitive and aggressive and involved with work requiring the meeting of deadlines. So relax, and live longer.

Superstitions in stones: Gems have long been thought to hold curative properties. As late as the 18th century, it was thought sapphires would relieve insanity, jade would still the pangs of an aching tooth, and topaz would ease asthma. It is even rumored in some circles today that the gift of a fair-sized diamond will reduce melancholy in wives.

Speaking of wives, the Book of Proverbs says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing." This was a favorite saying of King Solomon, who reputedly managed to find a thousand of those "good things" for himself.

Worth remembering: "The trouble with being a bachelor is that a guy has to get up so early to make the money to stay out so late."

Final bugle: Time makes a dusk of all banners and all armies. Only four veterans are alive today of the 106,000-man U.S. army force that fought the Indian wars in the Far West between 1860 and 1898.

This may surprise you: The glass industry turns out only three billion bottles and food jars a year for babies—but five billion bottles to pacify America's grownup beer drinkers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

PIPELINE SAFETY

Last week's Jamaica, N. Y., fire caused by a leaking gas line highlights a series of columns written by Drew Pearson calling attention to the danger of gas pipelines. Beginning June 16, 1965, Pearson reported on pipelines explosions and called attention to weakening pipe due to corrosion plus failure by the Federal Power Commission to adopt a national policy on pipeline inspection. Several columns have been published since.

WASHINGTON - January 31, one week from today, is D-Day for auto safety. This is the day when the U.S. government will set 23 safety standards which Detroit manufacturers must follow on their 1968 models.

This is the day which climaxes the long congressional hearings on auto safety which featured the shadowing of auto safety crusader Ralph Nader by General Motors' detectives.

The man who will set the manufacturing safety standards on Jan. 31 is Dr. William Haddon, head of the new auto safety agency, a sincere, harassed bureaucrat.

Dr. Haddon, a graduate of MIT, the Harvard Medical School and the New York Public Health Service, is being subjected to more pressure than almost any other bureaucrat in Washington. The pressure is coming from Detroit.

The motor moguls are still so furious over the way congress brought them under the law last year that their engineers and lawyers are fighting any standards which radically change auto structure. As part of this tactic they submitted hundreds of pages to Haddon's agency on Jan. 3, commenting on proposed safety standards with such adjectives as "useless," "inadvisable," "illegal," "impossible to meet." Their chief pleas is that they need more time. Chrysler says that it needs over 70 weeks to meet the simple brake-hose standards proposed by Washington. Yet last year it took Chrysler only six months to develop its collapsible steering column for mass production. And a steering column is much more complicated than a brake-hose.

Last week, indidentally, Chrysler called back 18,124 of its 1967 models in search for possible brake and electrical errors. A total of nearly 500,000 cars have been called back by Chrysler and General Motors since Jan. 1 because of possible defects.

ROLL CALL OF PRESSURE BOYS

Despite this, the pressure is on harassed Dr. Haddon to water down his safety standards to be issued January 31. Here is the roll call of the pressure boys:

Will Scott, crisp, incisive head of Ford's auto safety division.

Louis Lundstrom, slow-sell, easygoing head of GM's auto safety division.

Roy Haeusler of Chrysler, and old friend and fellow MIT alumnus of Dr. Haddon's.

Haeusler drives to work in a car rigged with the most elaborate safety equipment. He has even filed the hood ornaments off his Chrysler because they might injure pedestrians. Nevertheless Haeusler is trying to persuade Dr. Haddon to weaken standards for collision-proof cars.

Sen. Phil Hart, D., and Bob Griffin, R., both of Michigan. Normally Hart is a battler for consumers, but where the auto industry is concerned he puts the moguls ahead of the public.

Lloyd Cutler, shrewd attorney for the automobile industry, has been dropping dark implications of court challenges.

David Busby, attorney for Volkswagen, used to work for Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and has close contacts where it counts.

FOREIGN CAR PRESSURE

The State Department has been enlisted by foreign countries, especially the British and the Japanese, to urge Dr. Haddon to go easy on foreign cars, some of which should be ruled off the road as dangerous.

The British even argue that our safety standards are actually a substitute for tariffs and in violation of GATT. The British are especially irked because the British imp has failed to pass the fuel tank test, which consists of crashing a car into a wall at certain speeds to see if the tank breaks. U.S. safety experts argue that the standards for fuel tanks should not be lowered merely because one car fails to pass the test.

To counteract this battery of pressure boys, Dr. Haddon has only one lawyer, Robert Giles, chief counsel of the Commerce Department and a close friend of auto attorney Cutler.

Detroit's tactics are a combination of threats and personal flattery. The motor mogul's flatter Dr. Haddon; then threaten to close down production.

The industry's chief aim is to set the following precedents:

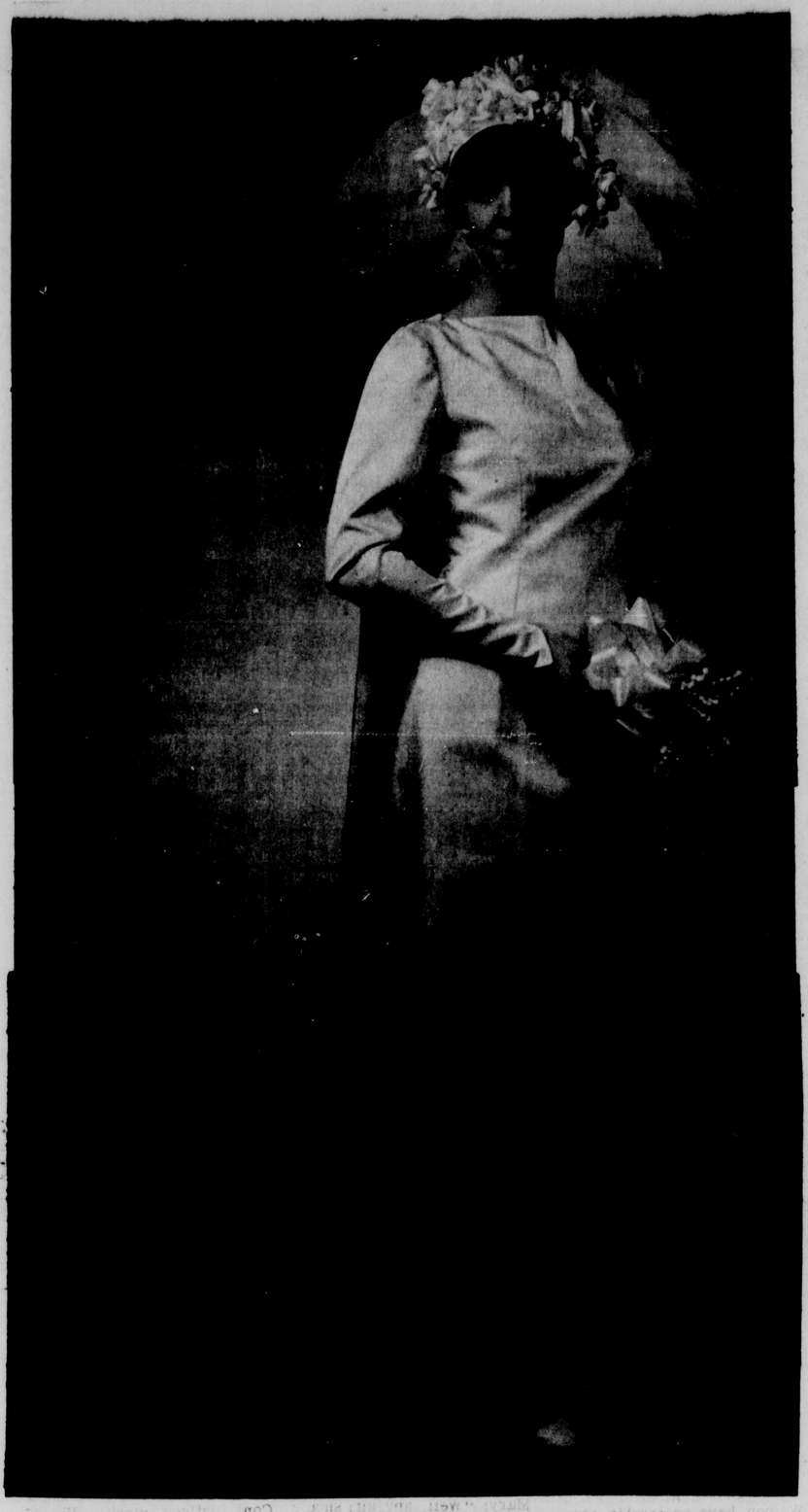
1. Exempt smaller cars from safety standards;
2. Give long, unnecessary lead time for adopting standards;
3. Accept auto industry language verbatim in setting standards;
4. Have the government rubber-stamp existing levels of safety.

One man only stands in the way of an auto industry victory-Haddon's chief vehicle safety specialist, William Stieglitz, a famous safety pioneer with Republic Aviation and former consultant to the FAA and CAB.

Auto industry lobbyists turn red at the mere mention of Stieglitz's name. Their anathema stems from Stieglitz's testimony before congress highly critical of auto safety. Stieglitz is a man who stands firm, doesn't waver in his convictions.

Detroit is making underground efforts to oust him. At a press briefing in Detroit recently one auto official confided; "If we can get rid of Stieglitz, we'll be able to handle Haddon without any trouble."

It will be interesting to see what happens between now and January 31. Dr. Haddon is reported wavering.



Mrs. Timothy William Kellett

Miss Jenneth Simmons Weds Timothy W. Kellett Saturday

CHARLESTON -- The marriage of Miss Jenneth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons to Timothy William Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellett, was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist church.

The guest were ushered into a candlelit sanctuary. The altar before which the wedding party stood was illuminated with the light from moss green tapers in brass candelabra, decorated with bronze and gold mums nestled in greenery. The choir rail was draped with a garland of boxwood. Seats for relatives were marked with moss green ribbons, as was a special row on the left side of the church for the bride's closest friends.

Carter P. Fenton, the bride's brother-in-law, sang "Serenade" and "Whither Thou Goest", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Charles Allen Cook.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Wilfred House, pastor of the bride's church. After the presentation of the rings to one another by the bride and groom, Warren Moss read the Love Chapter, the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, followed by a pastoral prayer, the Lord's prayer and the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight bridal satin fashioned in a slightly A-line shape of simplicity. The detachable chapel train was fastened to the shoulders of the gown with tiny tailored bows of the same material. Her headpiece was a satin covered cloche, embellished with satin roses and rosebuds, interspersed with velvet and cloth blossoms, and at the back, a large pouf of rosebuds and lily of the valley on a satin covered Bible, a childhood gift from her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Carter P. Fenton and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Lucinda Simmons, sisters of the bride, were gowned in antique gold crepe gowns, fashioned along the same lines as the bridal gown. Their headpieces were shaded gold cloth petals tipped in green and adorned at the back with poufs of golden silk maline. Their small old-fashioned nose-gays were of bronze mums and green satin leaves.

The flower girl, Miss Paige Fenton, niece of the bride, was attired similarly to her aunt in a long candlelight satin miniature bridal dress with detachable train and her look-alike headpiece was secured with a satin knot. She carried a basket of ivory rose petals.

Serving as best man was Dennis Stockman and groomsman was Jim Kellett. Ushers were Woody Simmons, Josh Kellett, Tony Ohmes, and Stephen Miller.

Mrs. Simmons, mother of the bride, wore a jacket dress of apple green crepe and her matching hat was of velvet roses on a stiff veil. Mrs. Kellett, the groom's mother, wore a beige lace coat and dress ensemble with a mink hat. Their identical corsages were of ivory roses and moss green ribbon. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roy H. Miller, wore a plum crepe jacket dress with a small hat of the same shade and a corsage of gardenias.

The reception, was held immediately after the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The guests were served from two tables, the four tiered wedding cake being the central decoration for one and a many branched candelabra, ornamented with greenery and bronze mums, the centerpiece of the other table. Both tables, as well as the table holding the guest register, were draped first with white satin, then gold net, and had overdrapes of gold net, caught up with bows of moss green ribbon. The following young women assisted in serving punch from the silver punch bowl, cutting the wedding cake and presiding at the coffee service: Miss Marcia Wigdor and Susan Cooper Brown; Miss Judy Alcorn, Bertrand; Miss Karen Becker Desoto; Mrs. David Jackson, Kennings; Miss Jean Robertson, cousin of the bride of Bartlesville, Okla. Miss Jane Roberts presided at the guest register.

Mrs. James B. Moran headed the following group of Mrs. Simmons' friends who planned and served as table hostesses: Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Mrs. C. I. Lutz, Jr., Mrs. Bruce DeField, Mrs. Jackson Burke, Mrs. Vernon Goodin, and Mrs. Ben B. Moore, Jr.

After a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon in Memphis, after which the bride will resume her studies at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and the groom will leave for National Guard camp. Their home, after his military commitment is completed, will be in, or near St. Louis, where he is an employe of Emerson Electric Co.

Church Circle Meets With Mrs. Pat Lea

Circle number one of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Pat Lea this month with 10 members attending.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Edith Spidell led the opening prayer.

"Literacy Missions in Alaska," the program topic for January, was given by Mrs. Wendell Weathers assisted by Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Spidell, Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Jean Jones.

The community mission project for the month is making hospital gowns for nursing home patients.

Mrs. Weather closed the meeting with prayer.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Coalesce Club Plans Benefit, Fashion Show

The Coalesce Club will sponsor a card benefit and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the American Legion Hall. The theme will be "Travel With Us."

The Elite Shop will be in charge of the fashions for spring and the Helen DeLine Salon will create the latest coiffures, including the use of wigs and wiglets. Harper's Travel Service will stage the destinations and method of travel on the fashion runway with Mrs. Keith Collins as tour narrator. Card games will be available.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Tickets are now available at the shops mentioned, from Coalesce Club members or from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Allen Crites.

Proceeds will be applied to the club project, children's tonsil operations. Co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. Warren Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., program; Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, staging; Mrs. George Doyle, publicity; Mrs. Bob Lea, food; Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, tables and Mrs. Oren Dahl, coordinator.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne is club president.

Mrs. Cullor Honored Thursday

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. James Cullor, a recent bride, was complimented at a miscellaneous household shower given by the Christian Women's Fellowship at the church fellowship hall Thursday evening.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth centered with a brass candelabra holding nine white tapers.

A red and white color scheme was used on the refreshment table covered with a white cloth overlaid with red net caught up at the corners with white bells, lilies of the valley, and bows of white net. A red and white floral arrangment was used as a centerpiece with silver compotes of nuts and mints on either side. A decorated wedding cake and a crystal punch bowl were on the ends of the table. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. Bob Greene were hostesses during the social hour.

Attending or sending gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. Amon Ring, her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Ring, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mrs. George Reed, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins.

Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Clyde Hawes, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Connie Mack Sells, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. Harold Pitman.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Seasoned beans
Cole slaw
Apricot half
Rolled wheat cake

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Bread-butter
Cookies

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Chicken gravy
Green beans
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Apple crisp
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Vegetable-beef soup
Crackers
Cheese wedges
Celery and carrot sticks
Coconut cupcakes
Milk

Marilyn Hampton Engaged to William N. Ash

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to William N. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ash of Bernie.

Miss Hampton is a 1965 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Ash is a 1964 graduate of Central high school in Savannah, Tenn. He is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

A June wedding is being planned.

WMU Circle Makes Gowns

The Lucy Smith circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Rice. Fourteen members attended.

Chairman Mrs. Grover Lewis called the meeting to order. Mrs. Rice read the prayer calendar and John 14:15-26. She led in prayer.

The secretary read the minutes. The circle is making hospital gowns for its mission project. The Royal Service luncheon to be at the church in February was discussed.

Mrs. James Hahs was in charge of the lesson, "Literacy Missions in Alaska." Mrs. David Laird led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake with whipped topping and coffee during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the church. The group will bring a sack lunch and will study a mission book.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:
Louis Thorpe, Charleston
Joyce Maynard, East Prairie
Dou Little, Chaffee
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston
Artie Kirkwood, Charleston
Jesse Rodgers, Sikeston
Kathy Culbertson, Sikeston
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Keith Kilgore, Parma
George Triplette, East Prairie
Keithan Evan, Sikeston
Robert Stewart, Charleston
Naomi Hutchcraft, Sikeston
John C. Lacy, Bloomfield
Alvin Runnels, Charleston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
Leo Summers, Sikeston
Barbara Tatum, East Prairie
Afton Hinnman, Dexter
Maybell Drane, Sikeston
Ann Wilson, Memphis
Thomas McClaine, Portageville
Kathyn Riles, Sikeston
Carl Miller, Sikeston

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Marvin Ruff, Sikeston
Mrs. Sahara Harris and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie Bell and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Frank Mainord, East Prairie
Leo Kerner, East Prairie
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. Helen Conyers of East Prairie, Mrs. Ruth Ann Laffier of Wyatt Mrs. Sandra Harvey, Mrs. Nancy Bone, both of Charleston, and Bruce Thurman of Anniston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Leah Little of Morley, Dennis Howard, Jr., of Oran, Lyndell McCullough of Advance and Mrs. Harry Still of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jane Adkins of Sikeston, Clarence Callaham of Oran, Mrs. Mary W. Stacy and Norris Edwards, both of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ronnie Hessling, Earl Cryts of New Madrid, Mrs. Connie Parks and Hiram Allston, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elmer Chadwell, Ronnie Hessling, Mrs. Nosha Moore, Scott Horn and Elmer Edwards, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Elaine Dowdy of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Hallie Cooley of Sikeston and Mrs. Norma Tullus of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Martin of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Jewell Lowrance of Parma, Mrs. Lottie Hill and Mrs. Inez Swallows, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Herb Cathey, 819 Moore.

TUESDAY
Chapters JU and HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Joel Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter St.

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! My father, Herman Poe, is back in the hospital at Cape. He went in last Friday for some tests and should be back home this week. He's in room 166 at Southeast Missouri hospital.

There was a tie in high game bowled again this week at the lanes with Jean Livingston and Mickey Holyfield sharing honors with a big 224 game.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE 1-17
Ten Pins 4 - Rollettes 0, Alley Cats 4 - Strikers 0, Hecklers 3 - Road Runners 1, Whiffys 3 - Town and Country 1, Pin Ups 2 - Sparettes 2.

Mickey Holyfield rolled her high game in this league and she also had high series with a 577. Other high series were rolled by Mary Bain 501 and Jean Lee 500, but I'm sure Julia Sikes was the happiest with her 502 because I'm pretty sure it was her first 500 series.

Splits picked up were Jo Auffenberg 5-6, Betty Hesselrode 3-10, Dot Jobe 3-10, and Virginia Cowan 2-7.

NEWCOMERS 1-17
Team no. 5 - 3, Team no. 6 - 1, Team no. 1 - 3, Team no. 2 - 1, Team no. 4 - 2, Team no. 3 - 2.

High game was rolled by Evelyn Agnew with a 174 and Mary Lee Cornett had high series with a 440. Elaine Miller who averages 100 rolled four strikes in a row and had a good game of 164.

Standings in this league as of the 17th were; Team no. 4, Team no. 6, Team no. 1, Team no. 5, Team no. 2, Team no. 3.

Minnie Ziegenhorn and Alice Eddleman picked up the only recorded splits and they were the 5-7.

IMPERIALETTES 1-17
L&A 4 - Crown 0, Kroger 4 - A&B Cleaners 0, Progressive 4 - Global 0, Belltones 2 - Auxiliary Police 2.

Sandy York rolled high game of 205 and Darla Carter had high series of 524.

Splits picked up were Alice Patterson 5-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, Flora Crouthers 4-5-7, Sandy McCanless 5-10, Nelda Hodge 5-7-9,

DELTA KEGLERS 1-17
El Capri 4 - Reiss Dairy 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Barketts 1, A&B Pastries 2 1/2 - Parker Curtis 1 1/2.

Norman Baker rolled a 205 for high game and she also had high series of 596. Jean Lee rolled a 537 and Doris Brown had a 513.

ROYAL KEGLERS 1-18
General Oil 3 - First National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 3 - Liberty 1, Holyfield 3 - Alcorn 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Lewis 1, Busch 3 - Mutual of Omaha 1, Ferrell 2 - Wades 2.

Betty Heath had high game of 213 and Lil Acord took high series with a 560.

The gals on the Holyfield team really fired those balls and hit the pocket for three games of over 800, with handicap the games were all over 1000. Good shooting gals.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 1-20
Puckett 4 - E. P. Coleman 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Potlatch 1, Medical Arts 3 - Canvas 1, Vogue 3 - 1, Shoe Co. no. 1 - 1, I. Shoe Co. no 2 - 3, Nowells 1, Proffers 2 - A local radio station 2.

Jean Livingston had high game of 224 and also high series of 535. Reported splits picked up were Minnie Ziegenhorn 5-7, Sue Collier 3-7, and Ann Cannon 8-10.

See you next week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lydia Fikuart

Miss Lydia Fikuart to Wed Pvt. Tim McGovern

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Fikuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Pvt. Tim McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern of St. Louis.

Miss Fikuart is a senior at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Private McGovern is stationed at San Diego, serving in the Marine Corps.

Plans are being made for an early May wedding.

Just Arrived

KELSO
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso of Matthews are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRANE
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drane are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LANDEWEE
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landewee of Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Cara Catherine, the new arrival weighed six pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Landewee is the former Marilyn Scheffer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Benny J. Scheffer of Bloomfield. Landewee is employed by A and B Builders and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landewee of Leopold.

BELL
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bell of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Norman McArthur, sister of Mrs. Clifford Jones, is a patient at the Wake Memorial hospital in Raleigh, N.C., having undergone surgery for a brain tumor. Mrs. McArthur is a former member of the Warrenton, N.C., high school faculty, and her husband is on the faculty of the Fuquay-Varina, N.C., high school. They are the parents of two preschool children. Mrs. Jones' husband is a former resident of Sikeston and he and his wife now life in Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Nunnelee and infant daughter, along with her mother, Mrs. Claude Moxley of Charleston, are spending a week in Alabama, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprunger and family. Mrs. Moxley is also the mother of Mrs. Sprunger.

Leaving tomorrow for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Cary Whitehead in West Point, Miss. is Mrs. Paul Bumbarger.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Reiss

Reiss Ice Milk is on special this week at most grocery stores or from your Reiss Quality Chekd milkman.

Try a delicious homemade milk shake -- add Reiss Ice Milk to double Rich Reiss Quality Chekd Chocolate Milk and blend ing top it off with Quality Chekd Whipping Cream.

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To Service You With The Latest Hair Styling & Coloring
ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING CLASSES
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207 E. CENTER GR 1-1750

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Accurately filling your doctor's prescriptions is our primary function, but we are also your most convenient source for all toiletries and sundries.

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Prescription Specialists
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HER Diamond is Everlasting
See our quality BLUEBIRD Diamonds in elegant settings.

Style 760 Priced from $159.50
Style 735A Priced from $165.00

HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE
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GR 1-3668

JANUARY VITAMIN SPECIAL
VIDAYLIN CHEWABLE 130 for $3.29
DAYALETS-M 250 tabs. $8.75 100 tabs. $4.50
ZESTABS CHEWABLE 130 for $3.29
VITERRA CHEWABLE 100 tabs. $2.98
GEVRAL CAPSULE 100 caps. $4.50
Medical Arts Pharmacy
GR 1-5454 Sikeston
Free Delivery

Sikeston Opens PB Tourney With Upset

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston's surprising Bulldogs shutdown the top-seeded Poplar Bluff Mules in the opening game of the 15th annual Poplar Bluff high school basketball tournament last night, 51-50.

Sikeston, playing its best game of the season, stayed out of foul trouble and cashed in on late free throws to keep the game out of reach for the Mules.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 viewed the Bulldogs' startling performance, after they fell back 14-7 at the end of the first period.

Gary Wiss' 20-point performanance and Fred Towns 18 rebounds combined with an all out team effort, startled the Mules early in the second period and kept them off guard with a smooth fast break all night.

Bluff, favored by many to walk through their own tournament, found the fast breaking Bulldogs too much to cope with after the first quarter.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Sikeston squad started off slow the first quarter, having trouble getting its fast break clicking but finally got the combination going and won the Dogs first year coach's biggest game of the season.

Sikeston, which started off the year slow, has begun to jell. It proved it is capable when it clipped two top ranked teams in the past three weeks, Illmo-Scott City and Kennett. Now the team has done it again.

Outrebounding the Mules, 37-23, Sikeston roared ahead with 2:49 remaining in the second quarter on C. H. Lambert's 20-foot jumper and trailed only once after that. With 3:10 remaining in the third period, the Mules shot into a momentary 32-31 lead but a free throw by Towns, which tied the score 32-32, kept the Dogs in the game. A tip by Gary Wiss after Wayne Limbaugh missed two free throws sent them ahead for good, 36-34.

The Bulldogs held a slim 38-36 lead going into the final quarter.

Bluff used a full court man-to-man press but the ball handling of C. H. Lambert and Lester Carter penetrated the Mules defense for layins. Each player collected seven assists.

Sikeston controlled the tip in every quarter and scored on each except the first when it muffed the lead basket.

Coach McDaniel went with his starting five for 32 thrilling minutes of basketball while Bluff used seven players.

Although Bluff hit a better percentage from the field than did the Bulldogs, Sikeston stayed ahead by cutting down on their floor mistakes and hit a fair percentage at the free throw line.

Here's the way the final quarter went: Sikeston grabbed the opening tip and failed to score as did Bluff. Lambert wasted little time in driving in for a 40-36 lead with 6:37 remaining.

Towns added a free throw with 5:56 to make the score read 41-36 and 26 seconds later, Wayne Limbaugh rushed down floor and pumped in a 15 footer for a 43-36 lead.

Bluff hit its first score of the final quarter. Ben Wyatt scored a 15-footer for a 43-38 lead.

Sikeston's Carter hit two charity shots with 5:05 remaining in the period for a 45-38 Sikeston lead.

Each team exchanged baskets for the next three minutes, until a jumper by Carter with 1:48 left in the game put the Dogs out front 49-44. Then two free throws by Carter sent his team ahead 51-44 with 1:33 remaining.

Dennis Payne stole the ball from a Sikeston player with 1:01 remaining and closed the score to 51:46.

Eddie Moss took a tip after a tie ball and hit a 20-foot jumper for a three-point deficit.

Bluff had control of the ball with nine seconds left in the game, but the Mules managed only two points. Moss tipped in a basket as the horn sounded.

The second game saw the favored Charleston BlueJays, fourth-seeded, shoot past the Greenville Bears 69-45.

Charleston jumped out into a 15-12 first quarter lead and held from a six to eight-point lead the first three quarters before breaking the game wide open in the fourth quarter with a 27-point effort.

Gary Betts with 21 points and Ruben Brown with 19, paced the BlueJays scoring attack, as two other teammates hit in double figures.

Greenville had Harold Weekley net 10 points to take high scoring honors.

Tonight's pairings sees Kennett and Fisk squaring off at 7 p.m. followed by the Doniphan-Malden meet at 8:30 p.m.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday and the first game of the evening will pit upset minded Sikeston against Charleston at 7 p.m.

Kennett's surging Indians are the defending champion and have been seeded second.

SIKESTON 51				
Wiss	8	4	1	20
Lambert	2	0	2	4
Towns	2	2	1	6
Limbaugh	3	2	1	8
Carter	4	5	3	13
Totals	19	13	8	51

POPLAR BLUFF 50				
Holloway	2	0	4	4
Payne	2	0	4	4
Brown	6	1	3	13
Moss	4	1	1	9
Arant	4	0	3	8
Wyatt	4	0	1	8
Piper	2	0	1	4
Totals	24	2	17	50

Score by Quarters:				
Sikeston	7	19	12	13
P. Bluff	14	8	13	15

CHARLESTON 69				
Babb	0	1	3	1
Betts	10	1	4	21
Brown	9	1	3	19
Briggs	6	3	4	15
Clemonds	0	0	1	0
Carlisle	0	0	1	0
Jones	4	5	3	13
Totals	29	11	19	69

GREENVILLE 45				
Batton	1	0	3	2
Dildine	1	3	2	5
Holmes	1	1	1	3
Marler	2	0	2	4
McCrum	1	4	0	6
Weekley	2	6	1	10
Tripp	1	0	1	2
Tally	2	0	2	4
Dunn	4	1	1	9
Totals	15	15	13	45

Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

Thirteen regularly scheduled games are on tonight's area high school basketball card, including action in three tournaments.

Tournament action will resume at Bloomfield in the Stoddard County classic as well as in the Poplar Bluff invitational and in the New Madrid County B tournament.

We will waste little time in giving you our predictions today. . . since in the past we would ramble on awhile and our little light bulb would get dim.

So here are tonight's roundball predictions:

Holcomb at Campbell -- If there ever was a toss up, here is one. . . We'll have to go with the Hornets. . . Just on their reputation. Holcomb 62, Campbell 58.

Southland at Senath-Hornersville -- We see the South rising at Hornersville tonight. . . and the Rebels will waste little time in taking another victory. . . Southland 81, Senath-Hornersville 59.

Caruthersville at Clarkton -- Those Tigers sure surprised us. . . and probably everyone in the area when they knocked off the high flying Dexter Bearcats last week. . . We don't think they can post two upsets in a row and we see Clarkton as the winner. Clarkton 58, Caruthersville 49.

College High at Jackson -- Those Jacksonians will have to stay in their part of the country to win. . . because if they were to come down south with the rest of us they are sure to be defeated. . . isn't that right Leo?. . . now. . . Well anyway they will feast on the Preps tonight. . . and have a big celebration at old Schadetown tonight. Jackson 92, College High 58.

Broseley at Ellsinore -- We see the Tigers taking a well deserved win. . . since if they win they'll deserve it. . . Broseley 66, Ellsinore 49.

Leopold at Delta -- Boy those Bobcats have good Sportsmanship. . . if they only had the good team. . . Well, we think they have got both and that's why we see them winning tonight. . . Delta 73, Leopold 69.

Cooter at Deering. . . This should be a good game. Those Chargers have the home court advantage . . . but they won't push them around. . . Delta C-7 67, Cooter 54.

St. Henry at Illmo-Scott City -- The Rams will take a rather. . . or shall we go ahead and say. . easy win. Illmo-Scott City 98, St. Henry 58.

Gideon at South Pemiscot -- We've got our wires uncrossed . . . but the southerners will have their hands full with the Bulldogs. . . . And if you don't think so. . . just read tomorrow's paper. South Pemiscot 68, Gideon 64.

East Prairie at Scott Central -- We hope the Braves will have enough players to end tonight's game. . . since the Eagles can be tough on any given night and it seems to be . . . maybe tonight. . Scott Central 77, East Prairie 63.

Cape Central at Anna, Ill. -- We haven't heard a thing about Anna this season. . . but if they have teams like in the past. . . we'll have to go along with them . . .Cape Central 72, Anna, Ill. 78.

Charleston at Chaffee -- The BlueJays might be a little tired after last night's game but will only have to show up to win . . .They might not even work up a sweat against the Red Devils . . . our little Devil said that. . . Charleston 63, Chaffee 58.

POPLAR BLUFF TOURNAMENT

Kennett vs. Fisk -- Those Indians are headed for their second consecutive Poplar Bluff invitational tournament title and they are not going to let a little town like Fisk beat them. Kennett 78, Fisk 65.

Doniphan vs. Malden -- Upset. . . Upset. . Malden has improved and has a sight on the tournament championship. . . Malden 81, Doniphan 80.

BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Dexter vs. Woodland--Crader and Co. could be the spoiler as they were in the opening round of the Bloomfield invitational. . . but that is unlikely . . . we think. After Caruthersville beat the Bearcats. . . we sometimes wonder. . . Dexter 91, Woodland 84.

Bell City vs. Richland -- This game shapes up to be perhaps the best game of first round play. . . Richland has played the Cubs three times this season and has won twice and lost once. . . but both Rebel wins were on their home floor. . . The Cubs win was at Bloomfield. . . Se what that spells . . . Bell City 65, Richland 62.

Kennett Upsets Hayti

KENNETT -- The high flying Kennett high school basketball cagers scored their second big upset of the circuit last night as they toppled Hayti North's Indians 47-46 and sent them to their second defeat of the season. Kennett ran their record to 13 and four for the season.

Kennett's superb defense checked the visiting Indians high scoring Ben Johnson to only 16 points, his season low, and held down the other players.

Hayti had its worst night from the field in the first half, hitting five of 36 shots but came back the second half and closed the game in the last quarter to run out of time.

Tweedy netted 15 points in leading an eight-man scoring attack.

Kennett meets Fisk in the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament tonight.

Kennett also won the B game to make it a sweep of the night's activities 49-35.

A GAME

KENNETT (47)

Crawford 6, Taylor 4, L. Filgens 4, J. Filgens 9, Naspier 5, Tweedy 15, Watson 2, Hale 2. FG--17, FT--13, PF--23.

HAYTI N. (46)

B. Johnson 16, M. Johnson 6, Joy 12, Haynes 4, Watkins 6, Bradsher 2. FG--15, FT--16, PF--21.

Score by quarters:				
Kennett	12	12	9	14
Hayti N.	14	8	7	17

Daily Standard Basketball Poll

Matthews For Sixth Consecutive Week

Matthews Pirates remain atop of the Daily Standard high school basketball poll for the sixth consecutive week.

The Pirates were a unanimous choice of the 14-area coaches voting on the top ten, collecting 140 points.

Only positions were changed from last week's poll.

Oran moved from fifth to fourth ahead of Hayti North and Howardville edged out Bell City for the eighth spot.

Notre Dame remains in the number two slot for its second consecutive week, polling 128 points to third place Bloomfield's 125.

Coach Jim Hart's Pirates enter their New Madrid county conference tournament with a record to date of 22 wins and one defeat, their only loss coming at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats, a team they defeated twice this season.

Poplar Bluff's Mules suffered their second consecutive loss in a row last night, falling in their own invitational tournament to Sikeston, 51-50, after reeling off fourteen wins and one loss. The Mules' only loss before their last two in succession came at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats early in the season. Kennett defeated the Mules Friday night for the Mules second loss of the season.

Oran, fresh from winning its third consecutive Scott-Mississippi conference tournament championship, moved ahead of the previously undefeated Hayti North Indians, who suffered their only loss at the hands of Bloomfield in their season opener.

Little change was made in the class ratings as Poplar Bluff, Matthews stayed atop of class L and M and Howardville moved ahead of the Bell City Cubs in the Class S.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right:

1.	Matthews (14)	140
2.	Notre Dame	128
3.	Bloomfield	125
4.	Oran	93
5.	Hayti North	85
6.	Poplar Bluff	72
7.	Kennett	59
8.	Howardville	44
9.	Bell City	30
10.	Scott Central	24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Advance, Campbell, Cape Central, Charleston, Dexter, Jackson, Leopold, Malden, Morehouse, Patton, Parma, Puxico, Scott City, Sikeston, and Southland.

CLASS L

1. Poplar Bluff
2. Kennett
3. Cape Central
4. Charleston
5. Sikeston

CLASS M

1. Matthews
2. Notre Dame
3. Bloomfield
4. Oran
5. Hayti North

CLASS S

1. Howardville
2. Bell City
3. Scott Central
4. Advance
5. Morehouse

Upset Plague First Night of Stoddard County Basketball Tournament

BLOOMFIELD - First round action in the Stoddard county basketball tournament last night saw two upsets posted in four games.

In the B Bracket, Richland swept past Advance 73-43, and Bell City scored the first tournament upset in 1967 with a 36-23 win over the Dexter Bearcats who were seeded fourth.

Bloomfield crushed Bernie 67-44 and Advance upset fourth-seeded Puxico 77-65 in A action.

Richland and Bloomfield had little trouble advancing in their respective brackets. Both teams were seeded first and seemed to be on their way to the tourney championship.

The first upset was posted in the second game as Bell City led from the opening quarter and made its way into the semi-finals.

The first upset in the A bracket wasn't too much of a surprise to area fans. Many saw the game as a toss up ...with the hotter team from the floor being the winner, and that's just what happened. Advance hit 42 per cent from the field while Puxico managed only 38.

Both squads fought to a 15-15 deadlock at the end of the first quarter but Puxico grabbed the lead at intermission 30-29 only to fall back in the third quarter and never again.

Bill Morgan's 20 points and Larry Shirrell's 19 sparked a five man double figure scoring attack set up by the victorious Hornets.

Mattingly pumped in 24 points for the Indians to take high game honors.

Tonight's action will be in both A and B bracket play. Second-seeded Bernie squares off against Woodland in the 4:30 opener in B bracket play. At 6 p.m. A bracket play gets underway when second-seeded Dexter takes on Woodland. The 7:30 p.m. B game will find third-seeded Puxico meeting Bloomfield followed by the 9 p.m. nightcap which will see third-seeded Bell City and Richland lock horns in A bracket play.

"A" GAME

BELL CITY (36)

Lape - 13; Hankins - 8; Troph - 8; Johnson - 6; and Vetter - 1. Totals - FG 14, FT 8, PF 5.

DEXTER (23)

Taylor - 6; Ayers - 5; Knight-5; Matthews - 6 and Chatman - 2. Totals - FG 10, FT - 3, PF - 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Bell City	18	29	38	11
Dexter	4	11	2	6

"B" GAME

RICHLAND (73)

Lewis - 15; Smith - 13, Jones - 13; G. Brown - 13; L. Brown - 7 and Davis - 12. Totals - FG 21, FT 31 and PF - 17.

ADVANCE (43)

Morgan - 14; Kennedy - 2; Jenkins - 5; P. Daniels - 7; Berrong - 6; Abernathy - 2; Crader - 5; D. Daniels - 2. Totals - FG-14, FT - 12, PF - 33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Richland	20	20	13	20
Advance	11	9	14	6

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD (67)

Bullinger - 4; Corse - 5; Rainwater - 8; Chasteen - 6; Williamson - 17; Dave Swindell - 8; Doyle Swindle - 11; Bell - 4; Underwood - 4. Totals - FG - 27, FT - 13, PF - 22.

BERNIE (44)

Botsch - 11; Artis - 16; Wilson - 9; Hurley - 6; Mayberry - 2. Totals - FG - 16, FT - 12, PF - 18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Bloomfield	16	12	24	15
Bernie	7	13	10	14

"A" GAME

ADVANCE (77)

Garner - 14; Morgan - 20; Daniels - 12; Shirrell - 19; Berry - 12. Totals - FG - 29, FT - 19, PF - 22.

PUXICO (65)

King - 14; Norris - 12; Smith - 11; Anthony - 4; Mattingly - 24. Totals - FG - 24, FT - 17, PF - 21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Advance	15	14	23	25
Puxico	15	15	19	16

Former SHS Track Star Sets Record

KANSAS CITY -- George Woods, former Sikeston, Mo. high school track star, now of the Saluki Track Club and Garland Whitaker of Western Illinois each won an open event in the NAIA Indoor track championships Saturday night. In addition, two St. Louis girls placed in their events and other Illinois and Missouri athletes finished high in their events.

Woods took the shotput with a record toss of 61 feet 3 inches to break his old mark by one-quarter inch. Gene Crews of St. Louis was second with 59-2½ and Paul Conomides of Northeast Missouri State was third with 52-8½.

Whitaker captured the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.7.

Judy Toeneboehn of the Ozark Track Club was third in the women's 440-yard run won by Diana Knight of Houston 1:00.2.

Rhonda Fleming of the St. Louis Blues was fourth in the 60-yard dash. Marjorie Turner of Canada won in the record time of 6.7.

Tom Ashman of the Saluki Club finished second in the open high jump with 6-6. John Thomas of Boston won with a record 7 feet, breaking the 6-8 mark of Mitchell Livingston of SIU set last year.

New Madrid County B Tourney Open With One Upset

PORTAGEVILLE -- Lilbourn, New Madrid and Portageville emerged first round winners in the opening night of the New Madrid County high school B team basketball tournament last night.

Lilbourn eased past Morehouse 33-27, New Madrid upset fourth-seeded Parma 40-37, and Howardville took a 53-36 win over Gideon.

Tournament action resumes Wednesday night when the tournament opens at 6:15 p.m. with a volleyball game followed by two basketball games.

In the only tournament upset, Parma failed to tally but two points the first quarter and fell behind 7-2 at the end of the period and had a fourth quarter surge halted three points shy. The Pirates gained the shooting form in the final period and netted 19 points while New Madrid tallied 13.

Johnson paced an eight-man scoring attack with 12 points but Parma's Moore took high game scoring honors with 13 points.

NEW MADRID COUNTY "B" TOURNEY

A GAME

LILBOURN (33)

Dambach 11, Ash 6, Lowman 7, Truelove 2, Schaffer 4, Prince 3. FG--11, FT--11, PF--12.

MOREHOUSE (27)

Vent 6, Sparks 4, Sullivan 7, Barnes 4, King 1, Hammock 2, Dial 3. FG--8, FT--11, PF--14.

Score by quarters:				
Lilbourn	5	6	11	11
Morehouse	6	10	6	5

A GAME

NEW MADRID (40)

Higgerson 4, Stoffer 4, Tucker 6, Walker 6, Mann 2, Recker 1, Henrickson 5, Johnson 12. FG--14, FT--12, PF--14.

PARMA (37)

White 6, Holloway 3, Moore 13, Cravens 8, Wright 7. FG--12, FT--13, PF--18.

Score by quarters:				
New Madrid	7	9	11	13
Parma	2	5	11	19

A GAME

HOWARDVILLE (53)

Ealy 4, Gray 8, Love 3, Marsh 16, Rowe 12, Willis 10. FG--26, FT--3, PF--11.

GIDEON (36)

Smith 9, Cleaves 2, Mullins 4, M[illegible]hy 7, Jordan 8, Bennett 2, [illegible]chanan 4. FG--13, FT--10, [illegible]--8.

S[illegible] by quarters:				
Ho[illegible]dville	15	10	20	8
Gideon	5	12	11	8

Louisville Falls From Second To Fourth In AP Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer

It looks as though nothing will stop UCLA's torrid basketball team except, maybe, some cold weather.

The top-ranked Bruins make their first appearance of the season away from the West Coast this weekend when they meet Illinois Friday and Loyola of Illinois Saturday, both games in Chicago Stadium.

Illinois has won eight games and lost four while Loyola is 7-6. Each figures to provide stronger resistance than the Bruins' opponents of last week, Portland and the University of California at Santa Barbara. UCLA trampled Portland 122-57 and UC at Santa Barbara 119-75.

The Bruins are unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major college poll for the second straight week today. They collected all 39 votes for the top position in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina advanced to second place while Houston held the No. 3 spot and Louisville slipped two notches to fourth. Princeton held fifth place.

North Carolina, Houston and Princeton were not scheduled last week. Louisville dropped its second game of the year, 59-58 to Cincinnati, after scoring its 15th victory, 66-50 over Dayton.

Texas Western, Kansas, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence round out the first 10.

Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt are the new teams in the rankings. They replaced Florida and New Mexico, eighth and ninth, respectively, a week ago.

The Gators were beaten twice by Tennessee while New Mexico lost to Utah and Brigham Young.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	UCLA (39)	390
2.	North Carolina	279
3.	Houston	269
4.	Louisville	255
5.	Princeton	223
6.	Texas Western	206
7.	Kansas	93
8.	Western Kentucky	70
9.	Vanderbilt	67
10.	Providence	50

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bradley, Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Cornell, Dayton, Florida, Iowa, Mississippi State, New Mexico, Northwestern, St. John's, N. Y., St. Peter's, N. J., Syracuse, Tennessee, Toledo, Tulsa, University of the Pacific, Utah State, Yale.

.90 DAYS
. SIX MONTHS
.ONE YEAR
5% INTEREST PER ANNUM
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Dark Bourbon:
It's not the kind of whiskey you learn on.

This isn't beginner's whiskey.
This is dark, deep-flavored Bourbon. Bourbon the way it used to be. Prime, copper-stilled whiskey.
Fixed with lots of handwork. And nothing but pure, fresh goods. With more of the small grains. And a sour mash that goes back more than 75 years.
No, this isn't beginner's Bourbon. But it is an education. .

The Hill and Hill Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky., Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 Proof

Lieutenant Marm Receives Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Nearly 14 months ago in the Republic of Vietnam's Ia Drang Valley, Army 1st Lt. Walter J. Marm, Jr., charged across open ground while under intense enemy fire, hurling grenades and then relentlessly continuing forward, armed with only his rifle, despite being severely wounded.

His gallantry broke the Viet Cong assault and rallied his 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) platoon to accomplish its mission.

For this bravery, Lieutenant Marm was decorated with the Medal of Honor during ceremonies last Dec. 19 on the Pentagon Mall.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor bestowed the nation's highest military award upon the 25-year-old soldier on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Citation accompanying the Medal of Honor listed the heroic actions of the Washington, Pa., native who received his bachelors degree in business from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, and graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Marm was a platoon leader when his company was attacked Nov. 14, 1965, by a regiment-sized enemy unit.

After killing four Viet Cong, Lieutenant Marm exposed himself in order to draw the fire of a concealed Viet Cong machine gun. He was wounded, but then charged 30 meters across open ground, hurled grenades at the machine gun's position, and killed some of the eight insurgents manning the weapon.

When his grenades were expended, he continued the momentum of his assault. Armed only with his rifle, he fatally wounded the remainder of the enemy.

Since recuperating from the wounds he suffered in battle, Lieutenant Marm has been an Instructor with the Ranger Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Among the awards and decorations he holds are the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

1st. Lt. Walter J. Marm, Jr.

Time To Tidy Up

Midsummer usually finds window boxes no longer at their best, so it's time to tidy up.

Mid-summer usually finds window box plantings no longer as trim and beautiful as they once were. It's time to tidy up the boxes and pep up the plants to give them new loveliness.

First, remove all dead and dying flowers. Next, nip back between thumb and forefinger all straggly stems whether upright in growth or drooping. Nip each one just above the place where a leaf grows from the stem. This will encourage growth of new shoots and more flowers will be produced on this new growth.

Any rampant-growing plants will undoubtedly have spread beyond their allotted spaces so, while you are nipping back stems, use either your finger tips or a pair of pruning shears to restrain and retrain plants which spread too widely.

Perhaps a plant has died and left a gaping hole. It sometimes is possible to train a neighboring plant to grow over the area and conceal it. It also may be possible to transplant one similar plant from elsewhere.

After plants have been tidied, fertilize them. It is preferable at this time of year to use a quick-acting, water-soluble fertilizer.

This can be applied to the leaves with a watering can if a weak solution is mixed or watered onto the soil in a stronger solution. Directions for diluting with water are on the package.

The foliar feeding will give quicker results; the root feeding more lasting effect. Either way your window box will soon look its best once more.

Should you be dissatisfied with the performance of the plants in your window box, write yourself a note to remind you next year of exactly what is wrong now. Plants too tall, too "floppy?" Not enough bloom? Plants so short it's hard to see them?

These and any other shortcomings can readily be remedied when another spring rolls around. Choose plants to suit your exposure and be in proportion with your window box or planter from a wide variety of annuals.

Reality on the Rifle Range

FORT BENNING, Ga. (ANF)—A new instrumented attack course established by the U.S. Army Infantry Board here measures how well infantrymen and their weapons perform under combat conditions.

Range instrumentation is built around data-gathering devices that produce electrically recorded information on 95 percent of the rounds fired. The system detects each round fired, registers hits, and senses the location of near misses by the use of microphones. Previously, sensings have been possible on about 6 percent of rounds fired where only hits could be counted accurately.

The hit-sensitive material used in the three-dimensional, lifelike target is made of two layers of aluminum foil separated by a latex foam insulator. Bullets passing through this covering cause a momentary short circuit which generates a signal to the recording instruments.

The course is approximately 550 meters long and 16 rows of plotted firing positions consisting of logs, stumps and shell holes. Devices used to simulate a realistic combat situation include dummy casualties, wrecked equipment, aggressor emplacements, and wire obstacles. Action on the range is controlled from a camouflaged observation bunker adjacent to the line of departure.

Realistic rifle target

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Bank Deposit Inflation

Dr. Kershner

IN 1933, currency in circulation outside of banks amounted to $4.7 billion, and in 1966 it had risen to $36.9 billion. The increase in the quantity of currency in circulation during the 33-year period was $32.2 billion. During the same period deposits in all banks in the nation increased from $37 billion in 1933, to $339.5 billion in 1966. Bank deposits therefore increased $302.5 billion. The increase in bank deposits, or bank promises to pay money, was about nine times as large as the increase in currency. Deposit liabilities of the nation's banks accounted for about 90.5 percent of our inflation, while increase in the quantity of currency accounted for the remaining 9.5 percent. It is obvious, therefore, that we are experiencing bank deposit inflation rather than currency inflation.

Most of this credit inflation arises from the fact that in making loans to their customers, the banks merely credit the customer's account with a certain sum. Normally, only a very small portion of this loan is ever withdrawn in cash. It is used to carry on business transactions through the medium of checks, and is properly described as credit inflation. It has the same effect of watering down the monetary unit that takes place when additional currency is issued.

Under our Constitution, Congress has exclusive power "to borrow money on the credit of the United States." Very little of the public debt represents actual money borrowed from the people. Nearly all of it is credit inflation. As the government spends the money, it often happens that the banks need more currency. To obtain it, they take the government bonds to the Federal Reserve Bank and borrow up to 100 percent of newly printed currency against the bonds. There is but little difference between this process and the actual government printing of money. The main difference is that the public must pay interest on the bonds, whereas, if the money were printed in the first place, at least it would be non-interest-bearing.

If the point were pressed, it might be a debatable question whether or not Congress has the right to engage in this type of credit inflation. It does have the Constitutional right to borrow money; that is, real money, from its citizens. But does it have the right to sanction unlimited bank deposit liability inflation? Of course, it is limited by the fact that our government cannot borrow money or inflate credit in excess of the limit which Congress has established for the national debt. However, it has become the custom to raise this limit from year to year, so that it actually poses no restraint. And so the skids have been greased for the destruction of our dollar.

"KIRKPATRICK GREEN"?—James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State, takes great delight in attaching the 1967 state license plate to his automobile. Not because it is No. 3. That is customary for the Secretary of State. What thrills him most is the background color on the new plates—green.

Kirkpatrick, who has been accused of being a professional Irishman, uses green ink in his fountain pen, green paint on the walls of his office, green ink on his official stationery and green in about every other conceivable place. He says he really appreciates the cooperation of the motor vehicle department in making Kirkpatrick Green the officially recognized color of the year.

ROUNDED TONES of a pipe organ don't all come out of round pipes, as E. O. Tweton of Galena, Ill., demonstrates. He holds the wooden F-pedal pipe before installing it in the 110-year-old pipe organ in his home.

ROYAL SOLDIER is Princess Muna, British-born wife of Jordan's King Hussein, dressed in the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Royal Medical Services while attending a graduation parade at a Jordanian college of nursing.

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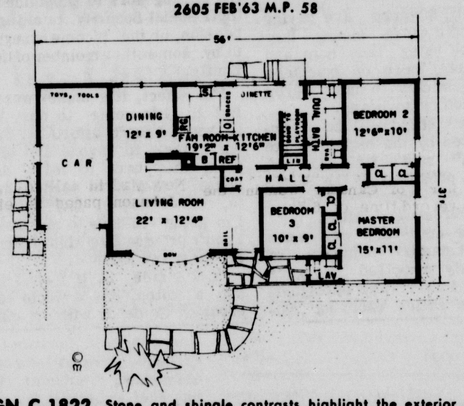


DESIGN C-1822. Stone and shingle contrasts highlight the exterior of this ranch house and the gable roof forms a covered porch at the entry. A wrought iron rail forms a foyer as you enter and there's the advantage of good traffic circulation that frees living and dining rooms from use except for family and guest occasions. A smart fireplace separates living and dining areas and there are exposed brick walls to dramatize each room. The kitchen and family room combination is most popular with a family with growing children. Three bedrooms, a dual bath and a master lavatory complete the house which has 1,251 square feet. For further information on Design C-1822 write to Illustrated Publications, Inc., 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

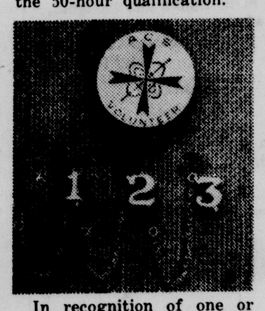
PEERING under the pier in Naples, Fla., might have won a glimpse of this lovely miss recently, who found temporary seclusion from sun, surfboards and water skis.

SILENT CHAIN displayed here is said to be sparking renewed interest in front-wheel-drive automobiles. The high-velocity chain, made by Borg-Warner's Morse Chain Co., replaces gear sets in helping transfer engine torque to front wheels. Chain drive is featured on two new U.S. front-wheel-drive cars, and will be used on two foreign cars in 1967.

NAPTIME—During a lull, there's time for a quick nap. The soldier is a member of A Company, 2d Battalion, 503d Infantry of the 173d Airborne Brigade.

ANSWER TO ICE on roads in winter may be these tiny metal cylinders that are the vital cores of studs for snow tires. They increase starting traction 71 per cent and stopping traction 30 per cent. The secret is hardness, say the developers, Firth Sterling Inc. of Pittsburgh, since the tungsten carbide metal is almost as hard as a diamond.

Right now, says The World Almanac, you might be holding tiny dust particles of the moon in your hand. The extremely fine dust comes from the craters of the moon and settles on the earth's surface. Glassy lunar fragments called tektites also settle on the earth and are large enough to see.



In recognition of one or more years of service, numeral guards have also been devised to be worn below the gold-filled pin.

All ACS centers include in their organization plans the maximum use of trained volunteers. The ACS Volunteer Corps is composed of wives and other family members of active duty personnel, retired personnel and families of Department of the Army civilians.

ACS Volunteers Now Have Pin

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of the Army has announced the availability of Army Community Service (ACS) pins for volunteers who have contributed 50 or more hours of service.

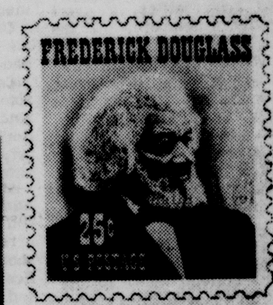
Completion of any portion of the 12-hour orientation course may be included in the 50-hour qualification.

Come in Out of the Rain in High Style

WOULD YOU BELIEVE there's something new under the raindrops? Polan Katz has made fashion history with the first matching sets of gloves and umbrellas. Added to the Miss PK line for the American teen-ager on the lookout for the zingiest, the Gluvbrella is fashioned from floral cotton prints with gloves to match.

JOINING THE RANKS of the flip-top containers is the ordinary tin can holding vacuum-packed food products, such as nut meats, coffee and powdered foods. It may be the beginning of the end for the common can opener, according to the American Can Company, developers of the new container.

BETSY PALMER, TV personality and star of "Peter Pan," believes that Savings Bonds and Santa Claus go hand in hand at Christmastime.



RUNAWAY SLAVE Frederick Douglass, who later became a distinguished editor, diplomat and public servant, will be honored on a 25-cent postage stamp to be issued Feb. 14. Upon his death in 1895 he was lauded in this country and abroad editorially, and the Washington Post termed him "one of the great men of the century."

FINDING THE WAY

It's Time to Rise Above An 'Amiable Mediocrity'

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Is this the only way—or the best way—to raise money for education? That's the question being placed before more and more of our electorates. Lotteries are in the news, for there is a vagrant hope that this could be the painless way to raise money for civic needs.

To be sure, lotteries were used in colonial days and there have been numerous churches and philanthropic groups that have promoted their causes by Bingo. Yet there's some second-thinking going on among these groups. Those churches and organizations that have never resorted to gambling as a means of support consider themselves free of a nasty predicament.

For lotteries have a way of attracting the unethical. With moral values in ferment, with a kind of prevalent hypocrisy which espouses idealism and then violates it on every side, there is the easy cynicism that mocks the traditions of honesty. It's not the endeavor that you use to prop up lagging support of the necessities demanded by education.

Education of our children demands more than we have yet put into our local or federal efforts. Education is concerned with developing the skills and abilities creating the responsible freedom basic to our culture. That costs money and time and public concern. In all too many areas of our country, that has been neglected and we now reap the whirlwind of a social crisis.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner once wrote: "The idea for which this nation stands will not survive if the highest goal free men can set themselves to is an amiable mediocrity." A lottery fits the framework of "amiable mediocrity."

Our cities and our far-flung metropolitan areas confront critical problems. To find the funds to maintain the city, make its opportunities available to all citizens, creating a cultural environment where men can live together safely and securely—this is the tough responsibility faced by the entire populace. Each community must confront this urgency and ahead of us is the demand for some revolutionary thinking in the organization and management of our urban areas. In his discussion of the city, Lewis Mumford stressed that its chief function is to create the structure where a person could be at home with his deeper self, "where every process and function will be evaluated and approved just to the extent that it furthers human development, whilst the city itself provides a vivid theater for the spontaneous encounters and challenges and embraces of daily life."

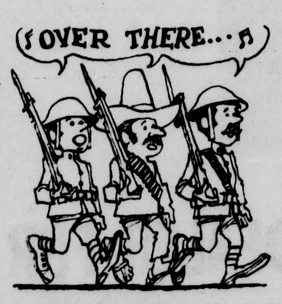
That's just as true for every village as every city. We've gambled too many precious years in America, hoping that we could get away with the shame of wasting too much of our human resources. Let's not chase after the mirage of a lottery now, thinking that this will solve our problem.

(NEA Telephoto)

BIG MONEY is still in the cards for Sandy Koufax despite the Los Angeles Dodgers star's early retirement from baseball. He has signed a million-dollar contract with NBC-TV to do television commentary on major league games, help in creating new sports programs, roundup talent and represent the network.

MINIPANTS are the logical answer to miniskirts, says Mary Quant of London, controversial mod designer. The innovator of the miniskirts says brevity of her dress creations has forced underwear to become outerwear. This dress sells with matching knickers.

My Neighbors



Brazil was the only Latin American nation to have troops in combat with the Allies in both World Wars.

"Someday all this will be yours—"

SAYS MOM:

ARTIFICIAL STOMACH helps Agriculture Department researchers study how feed is digested by cattle. Technician F. C. Blank of the Beltsville, Md., station checks the device, basically a sealed glass jar stocked with microbes. A magnet connected to a motor and pulley drives a paddle that stirs bottle's contents. Feed and saliva are introduced through separate ports at top.

Izaak Walton, author of the classic book on fishing, *The Compleat Angler*, said, "If I might be the judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Walton lived 90 years, and went fishing until he was in his 80's.

BOY SCOUTS of troop 43 presented a flag ceremony opening the annual Boy Scout appreciation banquet.

Kerr Fought Many Battles Prior To Firing as California U. Head

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — "During 14½ years I have fought many battles, a great many more than ever met the public eye" said Clark Kerr last weekend after being fired as president of the world's largest university. "I won a great many of those battles."

The soft-spoken educator did not elaborate, but the high points of his career as head of the University of California already were history.

Most of the headlines sprang from the flagship Berkeley campus, largest in the nine-campus system, where loyalty oaths, free speech, filthy speech and finally a Navy recruiting table occupied the spotlight.

In Kerr's administration the Berkeley campus became battleground for some of the most controversial social and political issues of the day, as well as an esteemed educational and scientific center.

In 1952, Kerr was named the first chancellor on the Berkeley campus—a selection that was made as a move to heal the breach between the regents and the faculty over a loyalty oath dispute.

During the dispute Kerr was chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on privilege and tenure that strongly recommended the retention of the faculty members who refused to sign the controversial oath.

The State Supreme Court later declared the oath unconstitutional.

In 1958, Kerr succeeded Robert Gordon Sproul as president of the university.

In the years that followed, communism remained a topic of dispute at Berkeley, but even more explosive issues began to emerge.

During the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July 1964, supporters of then Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, complained that followers of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, were recruiting political workers on the Berkeley campus in violation of university rules.

That fall, university officials announced that long-standing rules against political recruiting and fund-raising "mounting political and social action" on the campus would henceforth be enforced.

The enforcement move led to a series of confrontations between the university and young activists led by a philosophy student from New York named Mario Savio. The group called itself the Free Speech Movement.

Discussions between the FSM and the university bogged down and finally collapsed. On Dec. 2, 1964, Savio led about 1,000 persons, including some 100 nonstudents, into Sproul Hall, the Berkeley administration building, for an all-night protest sitin.

At this point Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown stepped in and ordered the demonstrators arrested. Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and police officers were sent to the campus and more than 800 limp demonstrators were hauled away and arrested. Many of their cases are still on appeal in the courts.

"We fumbled, we floundered, and the worst thing is I still don't know how we should have handled it," Kerr later said of the Sproul Hall episode. "At any other university the administrators wouldn't have known how to handle it any better."

Berkeley campus Chancellor Edward Strong, who was given the choice of taking terminal leave or being fired following the Sproul Hall crisis, charged that Kerr had brought on the trouble by vacillation and capitulation to the rebel students.

Some regents were increasing pressure on Kerr to clamp down on student and nonstudent rulebreakers at the campus. And John Thomson was thinking of a new rule to break.

Thomson, a shaggy-haired, barefoot nonstudent, entered rulebreakers at the campus. And John Thomson was thinking of a new rule to break.

Kerr, who referred to the controversy as the "filthy speech movement," tried to delegate the matter to a faculty committee, but the committee disclaimed jurisdiction.

On March 9, 1965, Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced that they were resigning. Kerr said he was "joining this dramatic step against my inclination" to avoid a new confrontation over the obscenity issue.

Four days later, after receiving strong support from the faculty and after an emergency meeting of the regents, Kerr and Meyerson withdrew their resignations.

Meyerson later stepped down as chancellor and was replaced by Roger Heyns of the University of Michigan.

Republican Ronald Reagan made the activities on the campus and in the surrounding nonstudent "underground" community a major issue in his campaign for governor against Gov. Brown. Less than a month after Reagan's election there was a new disturbance at the campus, this time in the Student Union Building basement where the university had authorized a Navy recruiting table.

On Nov. 10 a group of peace demonstrators attempted to set up a rival table, but were denied permission. A sit-in followed and nine persons were arrested, including Savio, now a nonstudent who had been denied readmission to the university for applying too late.

A student strike committee was formed, but an attempted boycott of classes petered out when the regents threatened to fire any teaching assistants taking part in the boycott.

After taking office as governor, Reagan called for a 10 per cent slash in the state budget, including the university and state college systems, in a move to wipe out sizable anticipated deficit. Reagan also asked for a study of the possibility of charging tuition, something opposed by Kerr.

Kerr responded by ordering a freeze on admissions, contending more money, not less, was needed if new students were to be admitted to the university. He was joined in this move by Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the separate state college system.

Reagan, obviously angry, charged that the freeze order was unnecessary and made it a point to attend the meeting of the regents Thursday and Friday in Berkeley.

Reagan, an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, was among those voting for Kerr's dismissal.

Speaking to newsmen after the vote Friday, Kerr said he assumed he still has a professorship in the university School of Business and Public Administration and that he was considering returning to teaching. Asked why, he replied, "Well, I love the University of California."

QUEST

In you I see the quest for Beauty and Truth.
You are real - we are real together.
I see Justice and Peace embracing in your arms.
I see a shadowed love in full sun light.
You I know wonder of wonderment.
And you can see behind the veil of Ugliness.
I know you can minimize reality and make things into thoughts, knowledge.
And your knowledge is real.

Paul F. Split

EXPERIENCE

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

Lowell

Farmers Will Use Less Help, More Machinery

By David Pollard
In the Commercial Appeal

MEMPHIS — Starting Feb. 1, many Mississippi farmers for the first time will be required to pay farm workers at least $1 an hour.

That is because agriculture and many other occupations were included in last year's amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. This year's minimum farm wage of a dollar will go up to $1.15 an hour on Feb. 1, 1968, and will rise again to $1.30 a year later.

Under the law, the new farm wage minimum is required on any farm which used as many as 500 man-days of labor during any quarter of 1966.

"I don't know of any farmers in North Mississippi who will be affected," said Joe E. Lyon, who farms at Olive Branch, Miss. "We have four hands on our farm. In order to be affected by the 500-man-day rule, you would have to have about eight hands. So, we won't have to pay the minimum the larger farm operations will pay."

Others see it differently.

"If big farmers pay the minimum, the smaller ones will have to, too," said B. F. Smith of Leland, Miss., executive vice president of the Delta Council. "It's either that or lose their better help."

Gil Parker, landowner and implement dealer of Tiptonville, Tenn., agreed. "This may very well have the effect of making every farmer pay the minimum wage. Little or big, all farmers will be affected."

But if farmers are paying their help more money they will be using less help, and will rely more on machines and chemicals to make a crop of cotton or soybeans.

"The trend will be accelerated by the higher wage scales," said Dr. C. R. Sayre, president of the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association at Greenwood, Miss.

"This may very well mean that substantial numbers of relatively unskilled workers will no longer have opportunities for cotton chopping because frankly, $1 an hour and hoe-handle productivity don't fit together."

The manager of a large Delta plantation put it this way:

"I could do it all with machines and chemicals now, and the only reason I haven't is because there are people here who depend on a little chopping and picking work to supplement their Social Security or old age pension, or the income brought in by some other member of the family.

"In effect, it's make-work. But if it's going to cost $1 an hour, I can't afford it. I'm not going to anyone and tell them they have to leave the house they have been living in, but I expect fairly soon I'm going to have to tell them I can't provide this kind of work for them any more.

"Let's face it. If I need to dig a ditch, it's a whole lot cheaper to do it with a machine than to pay $1 an hour to do it by hand. Things just aren't going to be like they used to be."

Some farm tractor drivers who have been receiving $9 for an 11-hour day will soon be getting $11. Others, some farmers said, may get the same $9 for working a nine-hour day.

"I don't know yet just what we'll do," said one farm operator. "It may be that we'll wind up paying the tractor operator more than a dollar an hour to make up for what we're not paying other members of his family to chop cotton."

If farmers have to pay more for labor, and farm workers who live on the farm receive less family income, sharecroppers will be hardest hit.

"There are only a few sharecroppers left, but this new minimum wage schedule apparently spells the end for them," said B. F. Smith. "It seems very likely that the Labor Department will rule they are not contractors. Instead, they are every member of their families will become your employes at a dollar an hour. No one can afford that."

They and many other farm workers will soon be displaced from the land because, at $1 an hour, they have been priced out of the labor market.

Missouri Industries Report 93 Deaths

JEFFERSON CITY AP — George W. Flexsenhar reported there were 93 deaths in Missouri industry in 1966. That was three less than in 1965.

Flexsenhar heads the Division of Industrial Inspection. He said 101,124 accidents were reported to his agency last year, soaring to a cost of almost $225 million.

The St. Louis area had 8,720 accidents, Kansas City 3,818 Springfield 538, St. Joseph 421 and the rest of the state 421.

The division made more than 4,800 inspections over the previous year and the amount of fees collected rose from $53,000 to more than $72,000.

Flexsenhar announced plans for a series of district safety seminars to be held at Jefferson City, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Springfield soon.

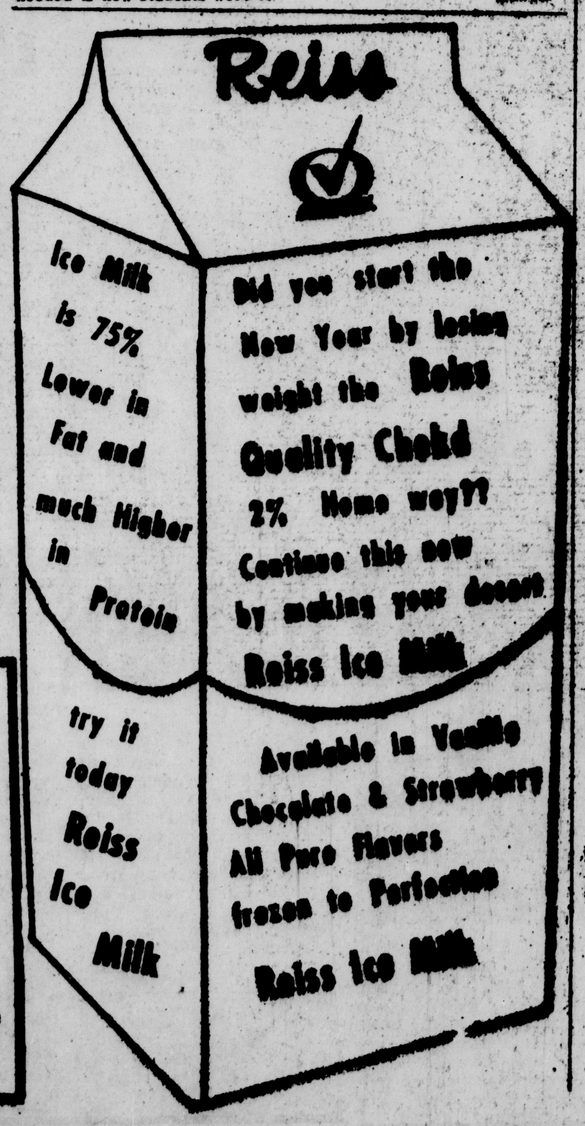
Massive Fortress

The massive mountaintop fortress, La Citadelle, on the northern coast of Haiti, required the labor of 200,000 men and 13 years to build.

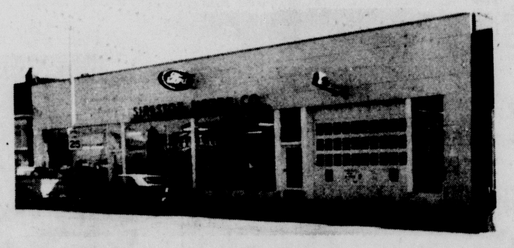
"The automobile may have replaced the horse, but the man who drives should stay on the wagon."

Lee Call

Important Announcement
ALL BFGoodrich
TIRE SALES & SERVICE
Formerly At PJ's Car Service — 417 S. Main
NOW ALL AT
PJ's Auto & Home Supply
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY



SIKESTON MOTOR CO.



YOUR NEWLY APPOINTED DEALER FOR MERCURY AND MERCURY COMET

We are proud to be your new quality headquarters for sales and service—offering the outstanding new Mercury and Mercury Comet for 1966. We hope you will visit us soon and meet our entire staff. We're ready to serve you courteously, to help you select the model and equipment that will give you the most motoring pleasure, and to offer you the best values on the road today.

4-DOOR MONTCLAIR PARK LANE HARDTOP

2-DOOR COMET CYCLONE HARDTOP

STOP BY AND PAY US A VISIT!

PRODUCTS OF Ford LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Young people interested in studying nursing will find the Army offers several different financial assistance plans for study in that field. The newest, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, was first instituted in 1964. This program offers 135 young men and women each year an opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland and a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. In this program, the Army pays tuition, room and board plus a monthly salary. Civilians as well as military personnel are eligible for this program. Civilian applicants selected to participate in the program will be enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve in grade E-3 or such higher grade as they may be authorized under current regulations.

Upon completion of 2 years at a college of their choice, the student matriculates in the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The students live in residence at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and receive instruction from Army medical personnel and University of Maryland faculty members.

In addition to on-campus instruction, students in the program undergo on-the-job training at selected Army hospitals.

After graduation and after having satisfactorily completed the examination for a state license as a registered nurse, an appointment is tendered in the grade of second lieutnant in the Army Nurse Corps with an obligation to serve a 3-year tour of active duty.

For further information on any of the student nurse programs contact your local Army recruiter or write to:

Army Opportunities
ATTN: Nurse Recruitment
Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351

COL MILDRED I. CLARK
12TH CHIEF
ARMY NURSE CORPS

Republicans No Longer Talk Like Minority Party

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans were a pretty quiet bunch in 1965, the year after their election disaster when the Democrats outnumbered them 295 to 140 in the House and 67 to 33 in the Senate.

They were practically speechless and for want of ideas the Republican House leaders went around trying to pick outsiders' brains. They set up task forces to give them a talking point.

Gradually, they regained their speech but not their gusto until the 1966 elections in which they did better, particularly in the House where they picked up an additional 47 seats. They picked up three in the Senate.

They're still the minority party — the Democrats outnumber them 248 to 187 in the House, 64 to 36 in the Senate — but you might not think so to listen to them now.

For example, the Republican House and Senate leaders — Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen —have just tried to match President Johnson's State of the Union message with one of their own.

It was a very ambitious message and you might get the impression from listening to it, at least Ford's part of it, that the Republicans were the majority party now and were running Congress.

They might very well be able to if they formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats — or could get the Southerners to form such a coalition — although Ford pooh-poohed the thought of it.

He said: "Cynics may call every Republican victory in this Congress a coalition. Let's meet that issue head-on, right now.

At least that's what he said, although a coalition doesn't have to mean any such thing. And just about two weeks ago the Republicans and Southern Democrats formed their first coalition of the year, whether or not they consulted beforehand.

It was the Republicans and Southern Democrats who, by teaming up on the crucial vote, were able to prevent Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem preacher and man-about-town, from taking his seat in the House.

Not one Republican voted in Powell's favor.

But, even with a coalition, Ford will have a tough time trying to translate into reality the various ideas he tossed off in his part of the Republican State of the Union message.

He stuck to domestic problems. Dirksen, who left that field to Ford and concentrated on foreign affairs, was as usual very hawkish on Vietnam. On that problem he backed up Johnson, which is more than some Democrats do.

Ford tried to give the impression that the Johnson administration and the Democratic leadership is tired and out of step with the times.

Since the early 1960s, he said, "the years have slipped by and now Americans in 1967 see the decade that dawned in hope fading into frustration and failure, bafflement and boredom."

Then he outlined at least 31 different steps that need to be taken, none of which the outnumbered Republicans could put over unless enough Democrats joined them.

Ford sounded energetic but most of what he said looks like wishful thinking. Democrats want to get elected in 1968 and they can't afford to spend the next two years helping the Republicans put over their program.

But at the same time, if the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the Powell case is a taste of things to come, Johnson's programs are in for a wretched time, too.

This year in Congress looks like more talk than action.

"Economic policy making is not yet a science. We have learned a great deal from past mistakes and achievements. This is a time for learning. Whether it will be through mistakes or achievements remains to be seen. After six years of expansion, we should not over-react to the problems of maintaining prosperity."

Leif H. Olsen, sr.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Room with private bath and private entrance. GR 1-5732. 1-23-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4850 or GR 1-1440. 1-20-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 1-23-6t

For Rent - Trailer, utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 1-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 1-24-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT

Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
COLONIAL PARK APARTMENTS
GR 1-3250

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - To small family. Unfurnished house with 2 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, storm windows, redecorated. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293 evenings. 1-23-tf

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. $45. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, gas heat. 232 Murray Lane. GR 1-5640. 1-24-3t

For Rent - 3 bedroom home, fireplace, utility and carport. 506 Clayton. $85 per month. GR 1-0552. 1-24-5t

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid. Call GR 1-4079. 1-23-3t

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

• SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

Wanted - Ironings and babysitting, day or night. Call GR 1-4416 before 7 p.m. 1-19-6t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

WHAT'S great for carpets and ease on the budget too? You guessed it! ! ! Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

For Sale - 10' x 55' house-trailer. Tip out in living room and kitchen. Used 5 months. Pay small down payment and take over payments. Call NO 7-5632. 1-24-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - House in Miner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call GR 1-0085. 1-20-2t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Salcedo Store building with all store fixtures, and a four room house with bath. Call GR 1-2534. 1-24-6t

For Sale - 120 acre farm on Highway 51, 4 miles south of Lutesville, Mo., and 4 miles west of Leopold, Mo. on Farm to Market N. Good house and barn, 3 ponds, mail route, and School Bus goes by door. There is a blacktop frontage of 1/2 mile on the south side and also on west side. 1-23-3t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Ladies-Men
18 to 24
No Experienced
Travel-Earn-Learn

Now have openings for 12 young people to assist manager in nationwide travel program. Must be neat, single, free to leave immediately for U.S. Beach resort areas and return. Expense drawing account, new car transportation furnished.

Place your application with Mrs. Baker or Mr. Faulkner at Mid-Towner Motel. Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicapped persons eligible also.

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Wanted - Babysitter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days a week. Call GR 1-4205. 1-24-3t

"AVON CALLING"
All ambitious women with free time who would like to have extra income. No experience necessary - we train you. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-24-3t

Wanted - Waitress, apply in person at Blackburn's Grill, 334 South Kingshighway. 1-19-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene at the Daily Standard office between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

MAN OVER 25

Married, who has experience in business or sales. Multi-million dollar Corporation has salaried opening for calling on established accounts and opening new ones. Guaranteed salary while training; Potential earnings of $10,000 plus bonuses. Group insurance and profit sharing.
Write:
W. F. DWYER
Box 7068
Kansas City, Mo.
Be sure to give telephone for appointment and full experience in your letter.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

DEPENDABLE CLEAN-UP Service. Rates - monthly or by contract. Ed Carey's Sanitary Disposal Service. 234 N. Handy, GR 1-1194. 1-24-6t

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

• NEW & USED CARS

Repossessed 1965 Chevrolet Van, double doors on side and in rear. Call GR 1-4730. 1-24-2t

For Sale - Studebaker "Lark". 6 cylinder. Price - $100.00. Call GR 1-5190 or GR 1-9542. 1-24-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will the person who reported the cotton trailer parked on Highway 153 south of Hunterville on November 26, please contact

C. H. PARSONS, JR.
Attorney at Law
Dexter, Mo.
MAdison 4-4257

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. -- RAIN or SHINE

LOCATION---- MY FARM ON THE WEST EDGE OF MATTHEWS, MO., ON BLACKTOP ROAD. MATTHEWS. MO. IS 8 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, MO.

1-1961 J.D. 3010 DIESEL TRACTOR, Wide Front End, Like Tires, Excellent Rubber, Weights and Comfort Cover; 1-560 IHC TRACTOR, Wide Front End, Fast Hitch, Power Steering; 1-70 J.D. TRACTOR, Power Steering, Roll-o-Matic, 3 Point Hitch, Live Shaft, Power-Trol; 1-60 J.D. TRACTOR, 3 Point Hitch, Roll-o-Matic, Live Shaft, Power Trol; 2-A J.D. TRACTORS, Square Axle, Power-Trol, Roll-o-Matic, Good Rubber, Good Condition; 1-1940 A J.D. TRACTOR, Good Planter Tractor; 1-4-ROW J.D. No. 480 PLANTER; 1-4-ROW A.C. PLANTER, 3 Point Hitch, Fertilizer Attachments, Hill Drops, Granular Insecticide, Herbicide Boxes, Top Shape, 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilitzer Attachments, Insecticide Boxes, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilizer Attachment, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW J.D. QUICK TACH Front Mount Planter with Fertilizer Attachments; 1-4-Row J.D. Rear Mount Cultivator like new; 3-4-Row J.D. Front Mount quick Tach Cultivators; 1-4-Row J.D. Front Mount Quick Tach Spring Shank Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Spring Shank Cultivator; 2-4-Bottom IHC, Fast Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom J.D. 3 PT. Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom IHC Power-Trol Plow on Rubber; 2-3-Bottom J.D. Power-Trol Plows, on Rubber; 1-2-Bottom Ford Plow; 3-7-Ft. Graham-Hoem Chisel Plows; 1-4-Row Burch Disc Bedders, Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes and Attachments; 1-4-Bottom IHC Rear Mount, 3 Point Hitch Middle Buster; 1-3-Bottom J.D. Middle Buster with Markers; 2-IHC 37A 13 1/2 Ft. Wheel Type Discs with Seal Bearings; 1-J.D. 14 1/2-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-Case Heavy Duty Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. Ford Pickup Disc; 1-J.D. 10-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-A.C. Offset Disc, New Blades; 1-4-Row Forrest City Do-All, Stalk Cutter Type; 1-3 Point Hitch Field Weeder; 1-4-row Wheel Type soil surgeon, Power - Trol; 1-4-Row Pull Type Soil Surgeon; 1-4-Row J.D. Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-4-Row IHC Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-Clark Trailer Type Spray Rig with Tank, Like new; 1-4-Row Oiling Bar, Like new; 1-3-YD. Ashland Land Scoop, Used very little, Like new; 1-1-YD. Dirt Scoop on Wheels, with Cylinder; 1-484 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 4 1/2 yards; 1-572 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 5 1/2 Yards; 1-Ford Dirt Scoop; 1-7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower, 1 - Caldwell Heavy Duty 3 Point Hitch Stalk Shredder, Like new; 1-1966 4-Row Johnson Stalk Shredder, Same as new; 1-4-Wheel Anthony Trailer with Metal Grain Bed and Good 6 ply Tires; 1-2-Wheel Trailer; 1-J.D. Trailer Hoist; 1-J.D. Trailer with Flat Bed; 1-14-ft. J.D. Fertilizer Spreader; 2-4-Row J.D. Rotary Hoes; 1-4-Row Burch Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch; 1-2-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-J.D. 40-ft. Grain Elevator; 1-14-ft IHC Link Harrow, Same as new; 2-4-Row Flexible Harrows; 1-Wetmore Little Glutten Hammer Mill. P.T.O. Drive; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-300 Gallon Morea Liquid Cattle Feeder, On Wheels; 1-Metal Cattle Head Holder; 1-Cattle Loading Chute; 1-Large Lot of woven wire; 1-lot of barbed wire; 8-16' and 14' metal gates; 1-lot of steel posts; 2- Good stock tanks; 1-lot of scrap iron; 1-lot of posts and ties; 1-large lot of good shop tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

LYMAN WHITTEN
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109 SIKESTON, MO.

If you love her.....
Tell her with flowers from
THE FLOWER BASKET

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• PETS 19

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

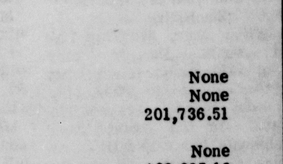
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf



Call No. 460 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SIKESTON

In the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 31, 1966 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 4,465,612.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,799,179.47
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,283,726.99
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.		None
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None
6. Securities purchased under agreements or resell		None
7. Federal funds sold		None
8. Loans and discounts		11,806,657.49
9. Fixed assets		82,043.89
10. Direct lease financing		None
11. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
12. Other assets		46,529.41
13. TOTAL ASSETS		20,483,749.74
LIABILITIES		
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,706,084.81
15. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		9,334,995.14
16. Deposits of United States Government		132,547.98
17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,865,050.09
18. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		None
19. Deposits of commercial banks		39,572.75
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		501,166.28
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$18,579,417.05	
(a) Total demand deposits	$8,839,721.91	
(b) Total time and saving deposits	$9,739,695.14	
22. Liabilities for securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
23. Federal funds purchased		None
24. Liabilities for borrowed money		201,736.51
25. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
26. Other liabilities		182,995.10
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES		18,964,148.66
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
28. (a) Capital notes and debentures		None
(b) Preferred stock--total par value		None
No. shares outstanding None		
(c) Common stock--total par value		600,000.00
No. shares authorized 6,000		
No. shares outstanding 6,000		
29. Surplus		650,000.00
30. Undivided profits		249,601.08
31. Reserves for contingencies		20,000.00
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,519,601.08
33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		20,483,749.74
MEMORANDA		
34. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		16,462,357.70
35. Average of total loans for the 16 calendar days ending with call date		11,882,188.10
36. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		48,485.77
37. Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		None

I, Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles Royal

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. R. Harwell)
T. E. Campbell) Directors
E. O. DeField)

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

5 Day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experience helpful, but not necessary.
WRITE:

Box B. S. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

BUILDING SUPPLY SALESMAN

5 day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experienced helpful, but not Necessary.
WRITE

Box W. P. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day
From Sikeston Car Dealers
Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 SAFARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	00 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8	00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (ESSAY ON POVERTY) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL	"	00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 10 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE UNKNOWN TERROR	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse Return of the Texan
11		"	"
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANADA CARRA CBS 30 COUNTY HOLLOLLIES	00 Romper Room 25 TV Teacher (Ch) Quiz 55 Conservation (	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre 2-California Ranch 4-Family Theatre
10			
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 30 HIDDEN HAVEN - COLOR 45 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 55 GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Original Country 55 Susie Homemaker	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12			00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 As the World Turns 30 Days of our Lives 55 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 It Time For Us 55 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 30 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 50 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Pay God what is due to God." (Luke 20:25, NEB)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that we may never claim for ourselves what rightly belongs to Thee. May we today make responsible return for the trust Thou has placed in us in calling us to be co-workers with Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 24, 1917

H. A. Smith became associated with the Hoosier Land and Investment Co., the first of this week, in real estate and loans. He will also continue in the insurance business.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Ballentine died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. T. Malone on January 17.

40 years ago
Jan. 24, 1927

Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is slowly returning to normalcy after the worst ice storm in its history had completely disrupted light, power, telephone and telegraphic service Saturday night.

The garage and warehouse of the Stubbs Motor Co., was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning with a property damage estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000. The loss, according to H. Clay Stubbs, is covered by insurance to approximately 80 per cent of the total damage.

F. E. Mount has been notified of the appointment of his son, Willard, to West Point. The appointment came from Congressman Ralph E. Bailey and is to take effect the first of June, when Willard is to appear for examination.

30 years ago
Jan. 24, 1937

Three shifts of cooks working at six huge coal ranges manage to feed two times a day the 1,700 refugees housed in all available public and private buildings here. The national guard has taken charge of the refugee soup kitchen in a warehouse behind the I.O.O.F. building to insure proper sanitation and cooks of Sikeston's Company preside at the stoves and tables.

C. L. Blanton, jr., the ninth district WPA director, rushed 3,000 men to the setback levee this morning to build it three feet higher in order to protect country west of it from water now pouring into the spillway area.

Highway 60 was closed to the curious today so that people who are still taking possessions from the flood area may move as rapidly as possible.

20 years ago
Jan. 24, 1947

Fire that originated in the dryer caused heavy damage at Mill "A" of the Scott County Milling Co., Wednesday afternoon and night.

Major Tanner C. Dye, who underwent a major operation at the Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., last Friday, is reported to be getting along fine.

Mrs. Roy H. Wagner, jr., and son, Roy Henry, III, were dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., last Friday, January 17.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Readers: Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain -- when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teen-age girls.

I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling:

From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed.

From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing -- and we are four, not eight.

From San Francisco: There are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do any more. I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately?

From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice.

The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems.

Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't."

Now, Ann Landers, OUR marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't get them out of this house I am leaving."

They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast. ---SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE

Dear Dab: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him.

A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has rearranged your mother-in-law's bridgework for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years.

Confidential to If you Were In My Shoes: I would throw them out and buy another pair. And if you can't afford another pair right now, throw them out anyway and go barefooted. [illegible] barefoot [illegible] you'll feel better.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Tell Me Why I'm Cool If," Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Honorable Paul C. Jones
House of Representatives
Washington D.C.
My dear Representative Jones:

The City of Sikeston is apparently in serious and urgent need of guidance and assistance on a proposed public works improvement program for which concerted efforts to obtain matching funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been unavailing.

Subsequent to preliminary engineering surveys and recommendations, Sikeston voted general obligation and revenue bonds in the amount of 1,200,000 dollars for water and sanitary sewage works improvements; then applied for Federal Assistance in accordance with prescribed procedure.

In due time, we were directed to the Fort Worth office of Housing and Urban Development. As instructed, we sent a staff delegation to that office, prepared all prescribed forms, retained planners to prepare all required master comprehensive plans, and in general and in particular did all things we were asked to do, or for that matter, suggested that we do.

As best we can determine, our efforts and applications are for naught. Naturally we view with interest, if not envy, the apparent success of other fine cities who succeed in similar undertakings. Some weeks ago, for example, we noted that our Kentucky neighbor, Paducah, obtained a grant approval approximately the same amount as Sikeston's application, to assist them in a public works construction project. Frankly, it appears to us that we have become involved in an expensive and delaying game of hide-and-seek concerning planning. We have retained one of the outstanding planning consultants of the country, Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, to prepare a complete comprehensive city and area plan and received the blessings of State planning officials in accordance with HUD requirements at the time of our conference with HUD officials in Fort Worth.

However, the enclosed copy of Mr. Huber's letter of 3 January 1967, is typical of the delaying action. The Regional Planning Commission he refers to is a State Agency, which, although both the City of Sikeston, and the County of Scott, have formally agreed to join, we have no control or knowledge as to when it will be established, staffed and/or funded. The 8 December 1966, issue of Engineering News Record contains an article on Page 21, titled, "Interlocking Foulups" which cities this situation exactly.

We seriously and earnestly seek your advice as to how we may proceed or what we may do to obtain approval of our application so that we may continue to properly serve the best interests of our taxpaying citizens.

We thank you for your direction.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY E. DUDLEY
Councilman

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Optimist Club I wish to express our thanks for the excellent coverage which your paper gave our Charter Night banquet. We accept the challenge as a new club to be of added service to Sikeston and we hope that through the energies of our programs we will be able to help make Sikeston an even better place to live and raise our families.

Very truly yours,
John F. Harper
President
Sikeston Optimist Club

To the Editor:

The present state statute requiring a two-thirds approving vote on bond issues has been under debate recently.

The defeat of popular issues by a relatively small minority (33.3 per cent) is certainly ample reason to reconsider this statute. Along with any study of this law in its present light, a thought as to the origin of the law should be considered.

The main question appears to be whether any affirmation greater than a majority should be required on matters of fiscal policy.

With the rise of bloc voting, special interest groups, mass-media, and hard-sell advertising, the two-thirds requirement is an appropriate margin for responsibility. A bond issue is a responsibility assumed, unlike an elected official who can be discarded if unsatisfactory. It is a pledge to be fulfilled.

The present upward spiral of taxes at every level is rapidly removing the rights of property from the individual.

LARRY M. DWYER
3451 Morganford Rd.
St. Louis, Mo.

An old lady crossed the street against the traffic and made it safely to the opposite curb. There a traffic copy was glaring at her with strong disapproval.

"Didn't you see that sign?" he demanded.

"What sign?" the lady asked.

The policeman pointed at the flashing warning traffic signal, "DON'T WALK!"

"Oh, I saw it all right," the lady answered, "but I thought it was an advertisement for a bus company."

Exchange

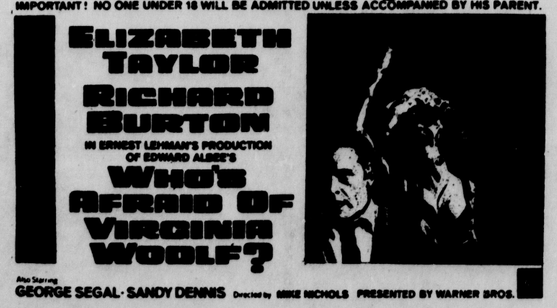
January Special
REGULAR $6.00
Mum Plant Now $5.00
Woehlecke
FLORIST
GR1-5501

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN. - FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

AN ADULT PICTURE

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.



Also Starring GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION TO ALL $1.00

MRS. MEREDITH LEE, standing, and Mrs. Earl Braswell were program leaders at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Earl Braswell Present Programs

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. A. N. LaLumandier, 85 Green Meadows Dr. Ten members attended.

After a business meeting, Mrs. Meredith Lee and Mrs. Earl Braswell presented programs.

During the social hour, Mrs. LaLumandier served party sandwiches, candy and spiced tea.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Herb R. Cathey, 819 North Moore Ave.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE UNSUCCESSFUL GENTLEMAN

Min wrote Bill a letter in which she admitted that she owed him some money. When he appeared to collect, Bill produced the letter as a reminder. Min, in turn, grabbed it, stuffed it down her blouse and denied the debt. In doing so, she apparently felt that Bill was a gentleman and wouldn't go after it. She was wrong. After warning Min to produce the letter, without result, Bill grabbed his attractive antagonist by the arm, reached into her feminine blouse and began groping for it. Where he groped, however, he couldn't find the letters. All he found was trouble. Min sued him for attacking her.

"Bill was no gentleman," she blushingly told the judge. "He not only put his hand down my blouse, but he roughed me up something terrible and I've got bruises to prove it."

"What'd she expect?" was Bill's answer. "When she stuffed my letter where she stuffed it, she did it at her own risk. It was my property and I had a right to retrieve it. Besides," he added, "while she may have a few bruises, that's no proof I was too rough. Obviously, had I really gotten rough, I would also gotten my letter which I didn't get."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Bill pay for puttering around in Min's blouse?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Bill had a right to try to recover his property, he did not have the right to use excessive force which he apparently did as indicated by Min's bruises. His failure to recover the letter, concluded the judge, was no proof to the contrary since his failure could have been due to a variety of other causes encountered while searching around in Min's blouse.

(Based upon a 1918 California Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If you're arrested, do not rely upon promises made to you by the police or a prosecuting attorney. You may misunderstand them or the legal consequences. Let promises, if any, be made to your lawyer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Long Offers Bill to Create Ombudsman

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-MO) today re-introduced his bill to create an Ombudsman in the District of Columbia to help citizens dealing with government officials.

Senator Long noted that a similar proposal "will soon be introduced in the Missouri State Legislature."

The Missouri senator, as chairman of the senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, first drew public attention to the Ombudsman concept last year when he held public hearings at which the Swedish Ombudsman testified.

Senator Long told the senate that since congress adjourned last year, Mayor John Lindsey has endorsed efforts to create an Ombudsman for New York. Long said Ombudsman bills "have been or will be intoduced in the state legislatures of Alaska, California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Utah."

Senator Long's bill is co-sponsored by Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich) and Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

The district Ombudsman, advocated by Senator Long, would be appointed by the president, with the approval of the senate. "He shall be appointed without reference to political affiliations and solely on the basis of his or her fitness. I was extremely impressed by the Swedish Ombudsman's background," Senator Long said, "which included nearly 30 years as a judge in the various law courts of Sweden."

The Ombudsman will investigate complaints, hold hearings, inspect agencies, and obtain all information needed from government bureaucrats.

According to Senator Long's bill, the Ombudsman is required to present his views and recommendations to the district commissioners, the commissioners, the Congress, and to the public.

Senator Long said "the Ombudsman is a form of citizens' defender against maladministration or mis-administration by government agencies.

Armed Forces

Harvey G. Roberts

Harvey G. Roberts Now in Vietnam

Sp/4 Harvey G. Roberts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, route 4, is serving in Vietnam with the 9th infantry division.

Specialist Roberts accompanied the 39th infantry from Fort Riley, Kan., where it was formed and trained. He is a rifleman in company B of the infantry's 4th battalion.

Roberts is a 1964 graduate of Scott County Central high school. He entered the army in April.

"In olden days when one country overran another, they were called wars. Nowadays they are called 'current events.'"

John Maverick—

SQUARING A TRIANGLE

Shortly after her husband's death the widow married her husband's brother. Hoping to avert criticism of such a hasty remarriage, she hung a large picture of her late husband in the living room.

This worked for awhile but one day one of her friends heard a stranger ask her who was the fine looking man in the picture. "Oh," she answered, "that's my poor brother-in-law. He died recently."

Anna Herbert

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1967. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1908, the first Boy Scout troops were organized by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell in England.

On this date

In 1848, gold was discovered in California.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" was sent to Havana.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed the liberation of the notorious Camp O'donnell in the Philippines where the Japanese had kept U.S. prisoners after the infamous Bataan death march.

In 1946, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain denied he shared the views of Hitler and Mussolini and said Spain would become a democracy when his people were prepared.

Ten years ago—West Germany named Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel as commander of NATO ground forces in central Europe.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy expressed regret over an agreement reached by Local 3 of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the New York City construction industry earlier in the month. The agreement was over a new contract which called for a work week of 25 hours.

One year ago — President Johnson sent Congress a record-breaking $112.847 billion budget.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Opposite	31 To	61 Not	
2 Don't	32 Today	62 Can	
3 If	33 Comes	63 From	
4 Desired	34 Now	64 Disturb	
5 A	35 Time	65 To	
6 Dealings	36 Take	66 Some	
7 Sex	37 Likely	67 People	
8 Dilly-dally	38 And	68 Advantageous	
9 Someone	39 No	69 Gets	
10 Keep	40 Today	70 Aggressive	
11 Decision	41 To	71 Important	
12 Shows	42 Over	72 You	
13 Your	43 Moves	73 Make	
14 With	44 Your	74 Changes	
15 Is	45 Help	75 The	
16 Mingle	46 How	76 Other	
17 More	47 Past	77 Fellow	
18 Make	48 From	78 Nowhere	
19 News	49 Moving	79 Your	
20 Skirts	50 Toward	80 Be	
21 Get	51 See	81 And	
22 You're	52 Frustrations	82 Stormy	
23 Inclined	53 May	83 Position	
24 Women	54 Cue	84 More	
25 Made	55 To	85 Final	
26 Brooding	56 Be	86 Please	
27 You	57 A	87 Fast	
28 It's	58 That	88 Action	
29 Clear	59 Be	89 Scene	
30 About	60 Take	90 Money	

1/25

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20
2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21
9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23
36-44-54-63 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22
5-11-25-32 53 61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV 22
16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC. 22
18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

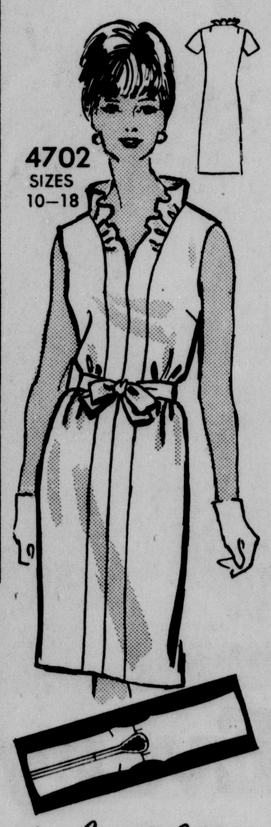
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
22-34-49-50 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB 19
1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR 21
6-14-24-37 41-56-68

Good Adverse Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

A ripple of a ruffle adds a touch of pure joy to this sew-it-in-a-hurry shift. See the diagram — make this delightful dress your very own in Dacron, cotton, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4702: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3½ yds. 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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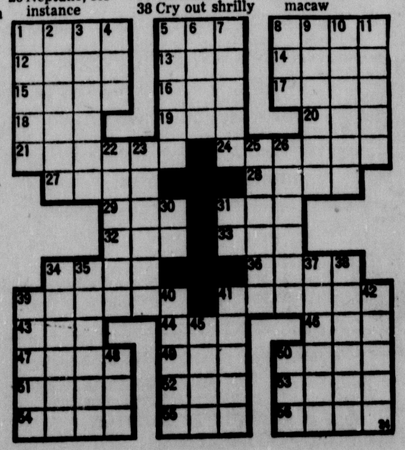
ACROSS

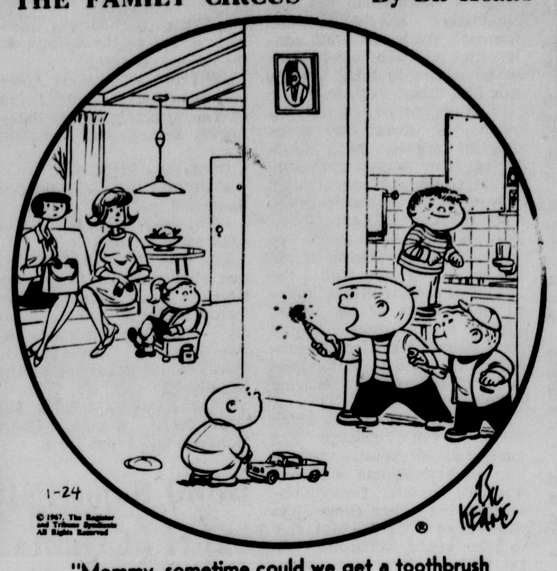
1 Feminine nickname
5 "Fly through the —"
8 Wound incrustation
12 Greedy
13 African worm
14 Edible rootstock
15 Camera's "eye"
16 Feminine name
17 Masculine name
18 Bitter vetch
19 Entangle
20 Buddhistic pillar
21 Solid (comb. form)
24 Races
27 Blow with open hand
28 Feminine proper name
29 Twitching
31 Aeriform fuel
32 Frozen water
33 Blackbird of cuckoo family
34 Greek portico
36 Son of Seth
39 Principally
41 Offensive odor
43 Assist
44 Roof finial
46 Exist
47 Shred
49 Scottish alder tree
50 Dyeing apparatus
51 One who (suffix)
52 Tatter
53 Peruse
54 Frightened (var.)
55 American humorist (1850-1896)
56 Weapons

DOWN

1 Curly leaved cabbage (pl.)
2 Turns aside
3 Gaudy ornamentation
4 Redactors (ab.)
5 Shrine in Texas
6 Island in the Hebrides
7 Raves
8 Female saint (ab.)
9 Visitor
10 Fleet of armed ships
11 Sturdy foot coverings
22 Allotment
23 Heroic
25 Neptune, for instance
26 Dyestuff (var.)
30 Symbol for cerium
31 Southern state (ab.)
34 Sanctified female
35 Neater
37 Wild ass
38 Cry out shrilly
39 Stroke in billiards
40 Be filled with desire
41 Scorch
42 Droves
45 Implore
48 Peer curiously
50 Brazilian macaw



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, sometime could we get a toothbrush that wiggles?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, I don't have enough to pay off the balance on my old coat. I had to use the money to make a down payment on a new one!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

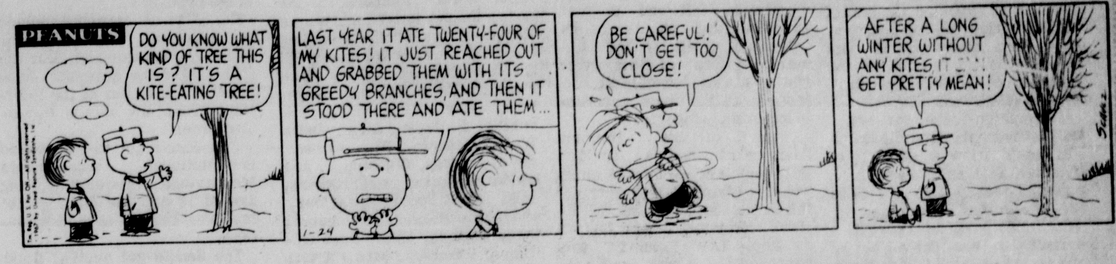
"Gee, Jane Ellen, I'm so broke that when the phone rings I hope it's a baby-sitting-job instead of a boy friend!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Oh no! Not the annual collection for Miss Potter's hope chest!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz,



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

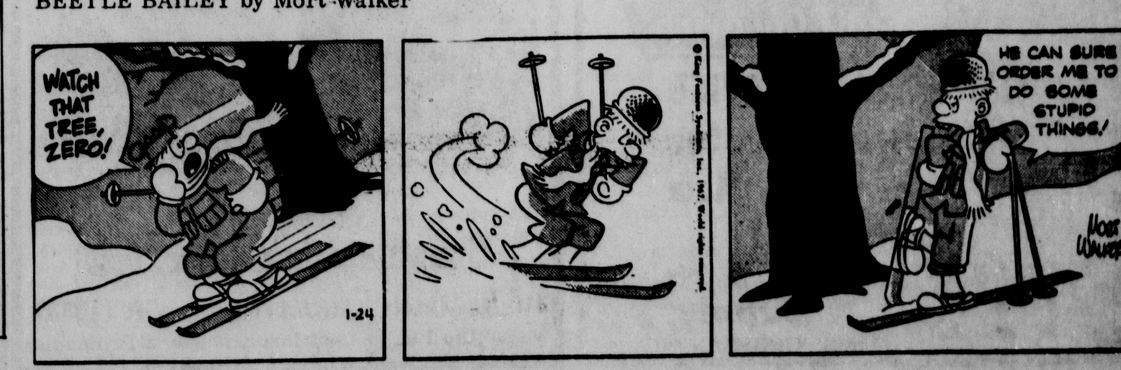
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Highlights and Sidelights

From The State Capitol

BY JIM DAVIDSON

Legislator Seeks Curb On Juvenile Crime

A bill aimed at curbing juvenile crime and another directed at reducing the cost of bond elections to the taxpayer have been introduced in this Seventy-Fourth Session of the Legislature by Rep. Phillip P. Scaglia (D-Kansas City).

A campaign issue for Scaglia last year, the juvenile crime bill would allow a judge to transfer a juvenile case to a court of record if a child 14 to 17, or a minor 17 to 21, over whom the juvenile court has jurisdiction, has committed an offense which would be a felony for an adult, and the offense is the second offense alleged to be committed by the juvenile.

In addition, the bill would open records for publication of the second offense if the child or minor were tried in a court of record.

Scaglia said, "The spread of juvenile crime is a major problem today, with no way of curtailing it." He feels that rehabilitation and education of the juvenile have been proven inadequate in the short run, and that some immediate "deterrent' for juvenile crimes must be found.

Although education and rehabilitiation are the ultimate solutions, he said, the public must fight the immediate problem. He feels that regular criminal proceedings for second offenses and publication of the crimes would serve this purpose.

Rep. Scaglia's second proposal, House Joint Resolution No. 1, which was passed by the House but defeated by the Senate in the last session, would prohibit resubmission of bond issues to the public within one year after a defeat of the proposition. The proposal was amended in committee last session to allow a bond to be resubmitted within nine months.

"A highly organized minority has been able to force its will on a 'complacent' majority", Scaglia said, referring to instances where the same bond issue has been submitted several times at a great cost to the taxpayer.

From 1953 to 1965 Scaglia pointed out that Kansas City and Jackson County had spent a combined total of $425,000 on bond elections -- many of which were submitted more than once before they were passed.

In one instance, in outstate Missouri, a school bond was proposed 13 times in two years before it received public approval, Scaglia said.

Scaglia said he feels that a sound bond proposal, backed with wide public support showing the need for the money, will be approved without having to hammer the issue repeatedly at the public.

Too often, Scaglia feels, final passage is given to a measure, not on its merit, but because the public has grown tired of seeing it on the ballot in one special election after another.

He added that a one-year limit on resubmission of bond issues would encourage municipal and school administrators to plan farther in the future for long-range proposals before submitting them.

Flags Sent to Viet Nam; More Requests Come In

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has received contributions totaling $130.90 which he had used to send 14 Missouri state flags to soldiers requesting them in Viet Nam, but more requests are piling up.

Requests coming from both Missouri soldiers in Viet Nam and their friends, girl friends and wives in the states asking for flags to be sent are being filled as quickly as donations come in, Kirkpatrick said, but the fund is now depleted, and more donations are needed.

The flags cost $3.95 and anyone wanting to send a Missouri flag to soldiers in Viet Nam may enclose a check for that amount and mail it to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Tax Study Group Suggests Sweeping Tax Law Change

The State Tax Study Commission recently recommended a sweeping reform of Missouri's tax laws and taxing agencies in a report filed with the Governor and filed in the Journal of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Some of the changes suggested include:

Abolition of Township assessors except for the City of St. Louis.

Authorizing mandatory county reassessment under some circumstances.

Amendment of existing state law providing that property be assessed at 30 per cent, a practice followed in fact, by county and city assessors.

Passage of legislation requiring buyers of property to file a sworn statement attesting to the true purchase price of the property.

Adoption of the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act -- an act which would simplify the formula for taxing corporations.

The commission was headed by Rep. Don Kennedy, who represents Nevada and part of Vernon County in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Services Today For Road Victim

MEMPHIS -- Services for Tresa R. Petty, 23, Whitehaven, Tenn., who lost her life when her car crashed into a road sign near Sikeston, Mo., Sunday morning, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Whitehaven Presbyterian church.

Burial was in the Oak Forest cemetery in Memphis with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Wolf Island Resident Dies

WOLF ISLAND -- Clarence Oliphant, 61, farmer, died at 10:40 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Born Nov. 19, 1905, at Wolf Island, he had lived here all his life.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Will Morris, East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Loran Deal and the Rev. G. C. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery at East Prairie.

Thelma Rebstock New Madrid, Dies

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Thelma Rebstock, 57, died at 6 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Cooter, Sept. 16, 1909, daughter of George and Cora Bailey.

Her husband, C. C. Rebstock, preceded her in death. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Helen Beaher, New Madrid; four sons, William Rebstock, St. Louis; Joe "Dick" Rebstock, Chicago; Paul Stanley Rebstock, San Diego, and Chris Rebstock Jr., student at the School of Ozarks, Point Lookout; and one brother, Elmer Bailey, Poplar Bluff.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Mounds cemetery.

Joe W. Payne Dies in Hospital

Joe W. Payne, 49, 422 Fletcher St., a retired city employe, died today at 2:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, after a long illness.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

Miller Baby Services Today

Services for Melissa Joy Miller, who died at birth Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Parkview cemetery in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

Jesse Rodge, Custodian, at School, Dies

Jesse B. Rodgers, 60, custodian at the Southwest Elementary school, died Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was on duty yesterday. After complaining of not feeling well, he went to his doctor and entered the hospital. He lived at 244 Watson St.

He was born Feb. 27, 1906.

He was a member of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willa Rodgers; six sons, Jesse, Harold and Wayne Rodgers, all of Columbus, Ind., Pfc. Larry Rodgers, Ft. Carson, Colo., and Gary and Franklin Rodgers; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, a nurse in Japan, Mrs. Della Blain, Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Faye Massey, Sikeston, and Linda Rodgers; two brothers, John R. Rodgers, route four, and Wavie Rodgers, Rombauer; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Gilliland, Morley, Mrs. Veata Hunter and Mrs. Leona Schaeffer, both of St. Louis; and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Williams Rites Set

CHARLESTON -- Services for Mrs. Lillie Williams, 47, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. G. S. McCoy officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; sheep 500; cattle 2,000, calves 100.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 24 lower, sows steady to 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-330 lb. 16.75-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to 25 lower; choice heifers about steady; cows strong to 50 higher; steers choice 25.25-50; heifers choice and prime 24.50; calves about steady; choice vealers 30.00-36.00; good 27.00-32.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 350; lambs weak to mostly 50 lower; ewes steady, wooled lambs choice 22.00-22.50; good 20.00-22.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	46¾	up 2¾
Eaton Yale	27⅞	off ⅜
Curtis Pub.	14	up ¾
Transitron	15⅜	up ⅞
Avon	76⅝	off ⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	57⅛	57⅝
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Fed. Compress	25½	26
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Mo Utilities	21½	22½
Pabst Brewing	37¾	38¼
Potlatch Forest	28½	29½
Tel. Utilities	13½	14
Wetterau	20½	21½
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅝	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58⅛
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28¼
Emerson Elec.		61⅝
Ford Motors		46⅝
Foremost Dairy		22⅛
Gen. Motors		77⅞
Transogram		4½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

#1

Cont. from page 1

of revenue from $15,000 to $22,500.

Increase the salary the state tax commissioners by $8,500 a year.

Increase the state contribution to counties for care of homeless and neglected children from $50 to $300 a month at an estimated cost of $905,000 a year.

Ready for House passage was a bill to let Missouri join an interstate compact to study educational needs.

It moved ahead Monday at the urging of Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, despite some opposition.

The commission would include the governor, one representative one senator and four appointees of the governor. Missouri is a member of the interstate group now only by executive order.

The House got two proposed constitutional amendments Monday-one to lower the voting age to 18 and the other to let teachers serve in the legislature.

The Senate got another flood of 34 bills, including 15 "Little Hoover' commission recommendations left over from 1965. Most of them were described as noncontroversial "housekeeping" bills affecting the state government.

Sen. Edward Stone Jr., R-Chesterfield, proposed that the legislature petition congress to make federal funds available to the states with no strings attached--a proposal also favored by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said it would strengthen state finances, counter the trend toward centralized federal government and check growing federal spending.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, proposed that psychiatrists be taken out of the merit system so the state can attract them with higher salaries.

He also offered a bill that would let senile patients in mental hospitals live with relatives and still get welfare aid.

Other new bills would:

Abolish the open range in the few counties where it still exists.

Let junior colleges teach adult education courses.

Outlaw wiretapping by anyone, including law officers, with a penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of not less than $500.

Require municipal judges to be lawyers or pass a written test on the law.

Rep. Boyd Sanders, R-Forsythe, who suffered an apparent heart attack on the opening day of the session, took his oath of office from a wheelchair, then sat on the House sidelines.

Rare Brain Surgery for Boy

MATTHEWS -- Pictures and a newspaper clipping from the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal were received this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pack telling of rare brain surgery being undergone this week by Denny, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale of Sioux City at Temple University hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Martindale, is the former Miss Eula Freeman and a step-daughter of Mr. Pack, attended school at Matthews and will be remembered by many classmates. Mr. Martindale is a nephew of Mrs. R. M. Vann.

Denny underwent stereotactic surgery on Friday on one side of his brain which could, if successful, correct his spastic movements caused by cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy, a disability caused by damage to the centers of the brain before or during birth, results in imperfect control of muscles and is marked especially by muscular incoordination, spastic paralysis and speech difficulties. Denny was eagerly awaiting the operation, which before it is completed on both sides of the brain, will cost his parents somewhere in the area of $10,000 and $15,000.

Martindale, a fireman with 11 years service with the Sioux City fire department, was granted sick leave time by the city so that he and his wife can be with their son throughout the three to five weeks he will be hospitalized in Philadelphia.

The Sioux City firemen have organized the Denny Martindale fund in an effort to assist in financing the operation. A trust fund has been established at the Security National Bank and all contribution on Denny's behalf are to be mailed to Post Office Box 1152, Sioux City, Ia.

According to Dr. Horst G. Blume, a Sioux City neurological surgeon, Denny is suffering from severe spasticity and abnormal and uncontrolled movements of his extremities. The disease has incapacitated Denny so that he is unable to walk and every minute of his life he has to cope with the abnormal uncontrollable spastic movements of his limbs.

Denny is of normal mental intelligence, but also has considerable speech difficulties and suffers from a hearing deficiency.

The stereotatic surgery which Denny will undergo was pioneered 20 years ago by the two Philadelphia surgeons who will conduct Denny's operation, but it has come into wider use within the last five to eight years, according to Dr. Blume.

Stereotatic surgery enables the surgeons to destroy with great accuracy a small portion of a brain substance in the center of the brain. According to Dr. Blume, there have been excellent results in the past in certain diseases and success of a lesser degree in other operations.

For this complicated operation only a tiny burr hole into the skull is necessary and it can be performed under a local anesthesia. The remainder of the operation can be done without anesthesia because the brain itself is insensitive to pain, Dr. Blume said. At all times the surgeon stays in verbal contact with his patient and is able to control the effectiveness of the operation.

Without the operation, Denny's spasticity and uncontrolled movements would increase in intensity and frequency to the point where he eventually would become completely exhasuted. He currently has been under extremely heavy medication, but in time his body would become immune to the medicines and should he contract an infection of any sort his body would not be able to withstand it. He has been confined to a hospital bed in his room for the past eight months, though he was once able to dress and feed himself and play games with assistance.

Pope Denounces Bill To Legalize Divorces

VATICAN CITY AP Lashing out at pending legislation to legalize divorce in Italy, Pope Paul VI Monday denounced divorce as an "index of pernicious moral decadence."

The pontiff praised countries where divorce is not permitted, and said the absence of divorce was "a sign of superior civilization."

Pope Paul, who is recovering from a mild case of influenza spoke at a meeting with members of the Sacred Rota, the Roman Catholic Church's highest tribunal for matrimonial cases.

The Pope's speech was prompted by the vote last week of the Italian constitutional affairs commission that the bill to make divorce legal in certain cases was not unconstitutional.

The bill would permit divorce in cases where a spouse is insane, serving a long prison term or guilty of a serious crime against the other spouse or their children.

The Vatican has been stepping up a campaign opposing the bill

Students on Honor Roll

MOREHOUSE -- The honor roll at the public schools for the second quarter:

SENIORS -- Margaret Appleton, Connie Bolen, Gloria Bolen, Gloria Flowers, Randy Haley, Regina Jackson and John Shoptaw.

JUNIORS -- Ethel Hays.

SOPHOMORES -- Douglas Hammock.

FRESHMEN -- Brenda Estep and Debbie Payne.

8TH GRADE -- Carol Perry, Ann Hammock, Charles McIntyre, Danny Sutton, Sandra Twitty, Carlene Winkle, Tommy Jennings, Sondra Selph, Jean Salonisen, Donnie Stroud, Steve Westerfield and Bobby Bradshaw.

7TH GRADE -- Glenda Estep, Connie Winkle, Cathy McKinzie and Penny Leek.

Bond Sales Fall Short of Quota

Sales of savings bonds during December amounted to $22,625 in Scott county, according to Donald R. Bohannon, Savings Bonds chairman. That brought the total sales during 1966 to $337,102, or 80 per cent of the county's quota.

Sales of savings bonds in Missouri were $11,445,539 during December and $147,829,703 in 1966 for 104.4 per cent of the yearly goal, according to John L. Wilson, Jefferson, City, savings bonds chairman for the state.

Sales of savings bonds for other area countieswere:

Bollinger -- $1,518 in December; $23,827 total for year; 54.1 per cent of county quota.

Butler -- $16,293 in December; $171,289 total for year; 46.5 per cent of quota.

Cape Girardeau- - $46,161 in December; $682,299 total for year; 105.5 per cent of quota.

Dunklin -- $10,631 in December; $130,877 total for year; 25.8 per cent of quota.

Mississippi -- $4,368 in December; $63,856 total for year; 24 per cent of quota.

New Madrid -- $8,700 in December ;$54,633 total for year; 18.2 per cent of quota.

Pemiscot -- $20,937 in December; $163,221 this year; 47.1 per cent of quota.

Stoddard -- $10,268 in December; $191,096 this year; 63.8 per cent of quota.

The entrance chamber to Missouri's Meramec Caverns leads straight back 150 feet.

CAPE COUNTY PRESIDING JUDGE CLARENCE SUEDEKUM, left, representing the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, presents the Chamber of Commerce leadership award to Ward Denman, right, Jackson Publisher. - Jackson Journal picture.

Student Holiday For Inauguration

COLUMBIA -- The four campuses of the University of Missouri will observe a holiday April 18 to participate in the inauguration of Dr. John C. Weaver as university president.

Classes will be cancelled and University offices will be closed April 18 so faculty, staff members, and students may attend the day's activities.

The inauguration ceremonies will be held in the morning in Columbia with faculty and students from all four campuses participating in the processional. A luncheon will be held following the ceremonies.

An afternoon public reception will be held to honor Dr. Weaver.

Instructional television will show the inauguration ceremonies on large television screens in auditoriums around the campus to faculty, staff members, students, and other guests unable to find seats in Brewer field house.

DePugh Faces Trial For Carrying Pistol

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The leader of the Minutemen, Robert Boliver DePugh, already under conviction of one federal indictment, still faces another.

The 43-year-old Norborne chemist's motion for dismissal of a charge that he carried a pistol between July 23 and Aug. 20, 1966 from Des Moines to Kansas City was overruled by U.S. Judge B. Hunter.

It was Hunter who sentenced the national co-ordinator of the anti-Communist guerrilla organization last week to a four-year prison term on charges of violating the federal firearms act. DePugh has appealed that conviction.

After rejecting DePugh's plea for dismissal of the pistol charge, a separate count, Judge Hunter set his trail for Jan. 3. at Joplin for a jury.

Overheard at the sneak preview of a new motion picture: "That one is ready for television right now."

Raymond C. Otto

Jackson Honors Ward Denman

JACKSON -- The recipient of the chamber of commerce annual leadership award was Ward Denman, editor and publisher of The Jackson Journal.

The presentation of the award, which is given each year by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, was made by Cape Girardeau County Presiding Judge Clarence W. Suedekum.

Denman is a former Sikeston resident. He is the son of the late Clint Denman, publisher of the Sikeston Herald.

Ward Denman with his brother, Clint Denman, Jr., at one time were co-publishers of the Herald.

In our parish a nervous 1st grader kept getting his legs tangled up while he was learning how to genuflect.

"You must bend your right leg, not your left, Danny," Sister said.

"I know what's wrong," said Danny in a sudden burst of inspiration, "I'm right-handed, but I must be left-legged."

Mrs. W. T. Aspell

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Grown-ups know. But they get careless. And that's why parks, recreation areas and camping grounds are so often marred by litter. Of course, you aren't responsible for the whole ugly mess. Or are you? If you toss even one bit of litter away, you can start the pile up. So please, Mom, Dad—lead the way to the litter basket. Use a car litterbag. On camping trips, carry trash out with you. If we grown-ups remember, our kids won't forget to **Keep America Beautiful!**

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DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Auto safety standards will be set next week; motor moguls are pressuring Washington to weaken them; new auto safety chief is wavering.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1967 | NUMBER 101

President Calls for Sacrifice To Finance Biggest Budget Ever

Treaty Signing Set up

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will be host at a special White House ceremony Friday at which representatives of at least 25 nations - including the Soviet Union - are expected to sign the new treaty making outer space off-limits for military activity.

The signing ceremony here will be duplicated in London and Moscow.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said the Washington signing would take place at 5 p.m. Friday in the East Room of the White House.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will sign the document here for the United States.

The treaty later will be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

The agreement was accepted by the United nations General Assembly unanimously in December 1966. In addition to prohibing the orbiting of nuclear hardware, it also declares the moon and other celestial bodies should be kept free of such weapons.

Money Stolen From House Decoys Taken

A break-in at the Orville Skalsky residence, 228 West Murray Lane, was reported to police Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Skalsky said today that $13 was taken from a desk drawer and the house was ransacked. The theft took place between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Entry was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Henry Bartholomew, 503 Matthews, reported to police Monday afternoon that 24 mallard duck decoys valued at $36 were taken from his garage between Jan. 8 and 14, police said.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Henry Watson, 1300 Osage, was arrested on Osage street and charged with peace disturbance.

Carl J. Dowdy, Junction, Ill., was arrested by police on East Malone and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Harold Stout, route three, was arrested on South West street and charged with public intoxication, police said.

Thomas Conner, 1608 North, was arrested Sunday on Osage and charged with peace disturbance, police reported.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, was arrested Sunday on Murray Lane and charged with common assault, police said.

Johnnie Johnson, 320 Petty, was charged by police Saturday with assault and affray. He was arrested on Luther street.

Henry L. Overton, 320 Petty, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with public intoxication, police reported.

Roger W. Ruebush, 800 Pine, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler.

Henry Brown, route four, was charged with public intoxication Saturday on Center street, police said.

Glass Cuts Arm Of Worker

Williams Holmes, was the only patient treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday.

He was cut on his arm by glass while working.

Weather

Showers ending tonight with partial clearing and cooler. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, high in mid 50s. Thursday cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 56.

Sunset today--------5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----3:27 p.m.
Moonrise today------3:27 p.m.
Full Moon----------Jan. 26

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Pollux; the brighter "star" east of the moon is the planet, Jupiter, which is larger than all the other planets but together.

Perryville Boy Dies At Play

A two-year-old Perryville boy was killed when he was struck by a car there at 1 p.m. Monday.

The boy, Mark Ray, was playing with other children when he was hit by a car driven by Joe Moore, 25, Perryville, as the car turned into the Moore driveway, the highway patrol reported.

Troopers said a truck was parked in the street in front of the Moore home and obstructed Moore's vision, causing him not to see the child.

The body was taken to Young and Son Funeral Home.

Joe Siegler, 83, of Doniphan died at 2 a.m. Monday at Ripley County hospital in Doniphan from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Missouri 21, five miles north of Doniphan Saturday night.

Siegler was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Charles Siegler, 47, Doniphan, which collided with a car driven by Willard Odum, 45, Doniphan.

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision on Route DD, one-half mile west of Vanduser at 7:10 p.m. Monday.

Troopers said a car driven by Lester Smith, 60 Vanduser, was on the wrong side of the road and collided head on with a car driven by Carolyn Pobst, 25, Bell City.

Smith sustained nose and lip cuts and Pobst suffered a fractured ankle. Smith will be arrested for driving on the wrong side of the road, troopers said.

Night Courses To Be Offered

The University of Missouri extension service of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will offer six night courses at the high school, beginning Thursday.

The courses offered are creativeness and the intellectual development, interior design, beef cattle production, soils, corn production and grain storage.

Enrollment is open to anyone. Persons interested in information may contact the extension center at Benton or may enroll the night of the first course at the high school.

Classes will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 23.

Courses canceled because of lack of enrollment were meal service, self improvement, and farm machinery investment.

Penny More Per Letter Asked in Mail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - It will cost you an extra penny to mail a first class or air mail letter if Congress approves postal rate hikes asked today by President Johnson.

The $700 million raise proposed in his 1968 budget would include all classes of mail except parcel post. Postal officials say increases for second and third class mail, not yet in final form, probably will be between 20 and 30 per cent.

The increase on first class amounts to 20 per cent - from five to six cents. Air mail would go to 9 cents.

The Post Office Department's proposed budget is nearly $6.7 billion. The department started out with $5.8 billion this year, but will ask about $400 million more from Congress to cover a $162 million postal pay raise and the cost of unsnarling last autumn's postal log jam.

If the rate increase is approved by Congress - and postal officials say it faces a tough fight - the higher rates on first class and air mail, worth $500 million, would become effective July 1. Second class and bulk-rate third class rates would go up Jan. 1, 1968.

Three Talked For Coroner

BENTON -- The Scott County Democratic Central Committee, will meet tonight in the circuit court room in the court house, to nominate a candidate for county coroner to succeed Clyde Poe, who died last Tuesday.

The nomination will be sent to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The meeting will be in charge of Tom Arnold, Scott county chairman.

Those mentioned for the position are Jack Burnett, Chaffee, Gene Nunnelee and the Rev. Gayle Jackson, both of Sikeston.

The Governor may make the appointment within a week.

Sheriff John Dennis is serving as acting coroner.

Jim Fowler

Jim Fowler State Winner

ESSEX -- Jim Fowler, senior at Richland high school, was named state winner of the youth power followup campaign.

The award was made for his activity as a junior when he attended the state youth power congress in Columbia. As a result of his activity reports at the close of the state meeting, he was named as delegate to represent his state in the national youth power congress in Chicago.

His followup campaign report is now being judged by the national committee. Five national winners will be named to return to this year's national congress.

Rotary Cub Hears Songs

Douglas Oldham of Anderson, Ind., a singer who with his father, Dr. W. Dale Oldham is conducting a revival meeting at the Tanner Street Church of God, entertained the Rotary club at a ladies night meeting last night.

Oldham sang religious music primarily but laced it with narrative. Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, wife of the Tanner Street church's pastor, accompanied at the piano.

Before singing "This Old House" Oldham described how Stuart Hamblen while hunting came upon the old house, which furnished the inspiration for the song. He also sang Hamblen's "It Is No Secret".

Other guests of the club were the Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder and Dr. Oldham, who is preaching at the revival through Friday night. Jack Lopp introduced the singer.

Visiting Rotarians attending the meeting were Fred Schultz, St. Louis, president of Canvas Products Company; Vester Phillips of Morley; Vice President John Sheldon and Hal Jean of the Dexter club.

Susan Jobe entertained at the piano.

24 Students to Music Festival

Junior high and high school orchestra students, who will attend the 16th annual Quad-State String Orchestra festival Monday at Tilghman high school in Paducah, Ky., are Bob Dickson, Claude Kurtz, Dennis Adams, Marcella Paullus, Rachelle Dusablon, Teresa Young, Robert Freeman, Judy Garner, Mike Long, Bob Davis, Linda Merrell, Rick Hantzell, Carla Williams, Carla Sanders, Gary Wiss, Charlene Hammock, Gay Goehri, Carolyn Lucy, Randy Atwell, Linda Condict, Terry Shauer, Allen Sebaugh and Robert Hazel.

Their teacher is Richard C. Powell.

Hearing Set For Pemberton

An attorney was appointed and preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday in magistrate court for Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, charged with two cases of forgery, today in magistrate court.

Bond at $300 on each charge was continued. Magistrate Judge John Sides presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

State vs. Herman E. Grimes, 824 Matthews, was fined $25 and costs on a careless and imprudent driving charge, and received a six month jail sentence, suspended on good behavior on a charge of destroying public property.

An attorney was appointed today for Willie Simmons, Sikeston, charged with leavin the scene of an accident. Simmons' attorney wavied preliminary hearing today and was bound over to appear Thursday in circuit court in Benton.

Charges of burglary and forgery against Michael Patrick Walker and Leonard E. Little, both of Stoddard county were dismissed and court costs were certified. Both men are serving time in the Jefferson City penitentiary on similar charges filed in Stoddard county.

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House Receives Bus Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A controversial proposal to let private and parochial school pupils ride public school buses hit the Missouri House today.

The proposed constitutional amendment was sponsored by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, and several dozen others. The number of co-signers indicated it might have a better chance than in past sessions when it has aroused bitter conflicts.

Rep. W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, offered a bill to keep Missouri on central standard time. Unless the legislature passes it, the state will go on daylight time next spring under a new federal law.

The Senate got a proposed water use control law which would set up water use regulations in Missouri for the first time. Domestic and livestock supplies would be exempt and the Water Resources Board would have broad power to set standards and hold hearings on any complaints.

In general, it followed the present riparian rights doctrine —you can use as much water as your downstream neighbor if you don't interfere with his equal rights.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham D-Columbia, introduced a bill to allow third and fourth class counties to set up alternative forms of government, consolidate some offices or share mutual services with other counties.

It has the endorsement of the Missouri County Judges Association, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and others.

Other new Senate bills would:

Require competitive bidding on bonds issued by any governmental unit.

Allow state colleges to call themselves universities.

Make it a felony to steal from any inn, hotel, motel and so on. Motels are not included under the present misdemeanor law.

Make it a felony to use a stolen credit card fraudulently if the amount involved is over $150. Misuse of credit cards is a misdemeanor now.

Allow old age assistance recipients to own property worth up to $7,500 instead of $6,000. The cost is estimated at $301,000 a year.

A constitutional change to let school districts bond themselves up to 12½ per cent of their assessed valuation instead of the present 10 per cent if two-thirds of the voters approve.

Allow the state commissioner of education to be a nonresident.

Raise the pay of the St. Louis city sheriff from $15,000 to $20,000 and let him hire an attorney at $5,000 a year.

Raise the pay of the director

See No. 1, Page 10

Increases Asked on Taxes, Postal Rates

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson called on the nation today for "a measure of sacrifice" --higher taxes, higher postal rates, higher paycheck deductions-- to help finance history's biggest budget.

Along with a $135-million spending blueprint for fiscal 1968, the year starting next July 1, the President sent a hands-off warning to Congress members who are grumbling loudly at rising deficits.

The spending loomed much larger, and the deficit smaller, in two less familiar budget yardsticks mentioned by Johnson. The "cash budget" adds up to $172.4 billion; the "national income accounts" show $167.1 billion with a deficit of only $2.1 billion. Both include Social Security and other trust fund payments along with the regular budget appropriations on which Congress acts.

Deep budget cuts could cause a recession instead of the expected seventh successive year of record prosperity, Johnson's annual budget message said.

He told Capitol Hill: "The economy, the budget, and the aims of our society would be jeopardized by either a larger tax increase than his proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge, or by large slashes in military or civilian programs.

"I have reviewed these programs carefully. Waste and nonessentials have been cut out," he said.

The budget bears what Johnson called "the deep imprint" of Vietnam. Acknowledging that the war is beginning to pinch, Johnson asked $19.4 billion for Vietnam alone in this year's expanded $67-billion defense Department budget and $21.9 billion in the $72.3-billion Defense Department budget for fiscal 1968. Roughly another $500 million in each year would be spent for economic aid in Vietnam through the agency for international development.

The President requested $375 million for start of production of the Nike X antiballistic missile defense "for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems," pending arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The deployment of the defenses--which could cost up to $40 billion--will be deferred, Johnson said.

But he added in the event discussion with Moscow "proves unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision."

The "sacrifice" asked by Johnson includes the 6 per cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address —and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more "user taxes" on transportation. Successive stepups in Social Security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress Monday.

Johnson's revised budget for 1967 shows a $9.7 billion federal deficit, the second biggest since World War II. It was exceeded in "peacetime" only by President Dwight D. Eisenhower's $12.4 billion of red ink in 1959.

Comparisons in billions of the revised 1967 budget and the proposed 1968 budget: spending $126.7 and $135.03; receipts $117 and $126.9; deficit $9.7 and $8.1.

The budget carried few surprises, although it called for "an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973 and early-stage construction of a third nuclear aircraft carrier.

Keeping his pledge of no-retreat on his "Great Society" programs of education, welfare and housing, Johnson called for "a modest increase in domestic expenditures."

Among the biggest, in spending terms, were $135 million to extend Project Head Start into the elementary grades with followup work, $160 million to help create jobs for slum youths and adults, and $150 million for the "model cities" slum-eradication program.

The downhold was visible also in Johnson recommendations that:

--Space outlays be cut $300 million, to $5.3 billion, without delaying the effort to place a man on the moon by 1969.

—The decision to build a supersonic airliner, with Uncle Sam footing nine-tenths of an estimated $4-billion bill, be delayed further while design work goes ahead. A $450 million allowance for contingencies would cover the starting costs, Johnson said, "should an affirmative decision to be made to proceed."

--A prospective $618-million postal deficit be erased by mail rate increases totaling $700 million. The proposed new rates would include a one-cent hike for first class and airmail letters and a 20 to 30 per cent increase for second and third class mail. Parcel post would not be affected.

-- Up to $5.75 billion of government-held assets be sold to investors. Republicans have attacked the asset sales as "budget gimmickry."

To indulge in heavy-minded budget cutting, the president warned Congress, "could depress economic activity, reduce the incomes of individuals and corporations, and thereby fail to secure the revenues it was designed to achieve."

Johnson pinned his rising revenue expectations to sustained high prosperity. He forecast national output in calendar 1967 at $787 billions -- a massive $47.5-billion increase from 1966, yet lower than many published predictions of economists.

The outlook for record-breaking individual income tax collections is based on a projected $624-billion total of personal income, Johnson said, and a near-record corporation tax take will be generated by before-tax profits of $83 billion, up $1.2 billion from last year.

The budget went to Congress in a 478-page book, prefaced by the 10,000-word presidential message and backed up by separate "appendix" the size of a city telephone book.

Neutral Zone Bombed

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained bombs in the middle of the demilitarized zone today while the air war in North Vietnam and the ground war in the south quieted down.

The B52s made two other raids during the day, both in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In the Iron Triangle, also north of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, 51, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, escaped unhurt when his helicopter was hit by Viet Cong ground fire Monday for the second time in five weeks. A soldier aboard the helicopter was wounded.

The chopper made a forced landing after it was hit by automatic weapons fire 200 feet off the ground over the Ho Bo Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Knowles also escaped injury Dec. 19 when his helicopter was hit eight times by enemy ground fire.

Bad weather closed in over North Vietnam again and U.S. pilots were limited to 42 missions Monday, the first time after a week that the missions fell below 50.

One plane, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet, was shot down by Communist ground fire and the two-man crew is missing, U.S. headquarters announced. It was the 466th announced U.S. plane loss over the north.

Among the raids, Navy fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Thanh Hoa railroad yard 80 miles south of Hanoi and reported a large secondary explosion. Air Force pilots reported cutting up highways in four places in the western part of North Vietnam near Dien Bien Phu and the Mu Gia Pass.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor ground action in South Vietnam. Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported seven more Viet Cong killed, bringing their total to 678 since the drive started Jan. 8.

On the political front, informed sources reported another reshuffle in South Vietnam's government was in the making involving as many as eight high officials. The sources said the impending changes reflected in part shifting power in the ruling military junta, and the chief purpose appeared to be to shut out Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, the deputy premier, war minister, defense secretary and once one of the junta's most powerful members.

However, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is touring New Zealand, denied at a news conference in Wellington today that a reshuffle was in the works. "If there were to be a reshuffle, I would be the one to decide," he said.

The B52 raid in the demilitarized zone was aimed at a North Vietnamese troop concentration in the center of the six mile wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. The attack at noon was the second of three raids today.

At dawn, a wave of B52s struck at a Communist headquarters complex about 77 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province. In midafternoon another formation pounded a troop concentration some 86 miles northwest of the capita.

U. S. pilots flew 315 strike sorties over South Vietnam Monday against enemy troop concentrations, camps and fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 67 strike sorties.

A U.S. military spokesman predicted a reduction in air raids against North Vietnam for the next six weeks. He said the northeast monsoon was moving into the area and poor flying weather was expected to continue through February.

Of the 2,500 POWs, the sources said, 1,834 are held in three South Vietnamese camps and the other are in medical or processing centers or still held in other places of detention. The number was reported to be about evenly divided between North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong.

Diplomats Help End Rebellion

By Robert Berrellez

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (AP) - U.S. diplomats were credited today with ending a 20-hour uprising against the Nicaraguan government, an uprising that killed 21 and wounded more than 100 Nicaraguans.

Through U.S. Embassy mediation, the rebellion ended Monday night when the rebels freed 117 foreign hostages, including 89 North Americans held in the Gran Hotel, which had been turned into a fortress. The rebels surrendered their arms and were allowed to go free.

The American role was dramatized when Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, the Latin American Report, followed by two American nuns ran out of a hotel waving a bedsheet as a white flag.

The nuns were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer or Los Angeles of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who were attending a nurses' convention.

Gaudet said he told rebel leaders in the hotel he was going out to try to get the shooting stopped, then grabbed the sheet and yelled: "Who will go with me?" The nuns volunteered, and the three made a dash to a corner where there were National Guard officers.

After Gaudet asked the guards to hold their fire, he and the nuns were taken to the U.S. Embassy.

The rebels against the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, had holed up in the hotel.

National Guardsmen with tanks surrounded the hotel while insurgent leaders negotiated with representatives of President Lorenzo Guerrero in the presence of U.S. diplomats.

A cheer went up from a crowd outside as the first U.S. hostages emerged from the hotel. They included uniformed but unarmed members of the U.S. military mission. An American flag appeared over the second-floor balcony.

The hostages included a number of North American tourists and businessmen staying at the hotel. They were given shelter in the homes of U.S. diplomats and U.S. residents in Managua.

Inside the hotel, soldiers sorted out a small arsenal of rebel weapons, including 10 rifles and 25 pistols of ancient make, a quantity of ammunition, knives and saws.

The short-lived revolt erupted Sunday after a political rally conducted by Fernando Aguero, Conservative party candidate for president against Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., standard bearer of the Liberal party and an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty.

Aguero urged a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" to prevent the powerful Somoza machine from rigging the elections Feb. 5. Street fighting broke out between Aguero's followers and National Guardsmen.

As the battle spread, government forces used tanks to try to dislodge snipers on rooftops.

At least two fires raged in the city at the height of the fighting, and a tank shell damaged the facade of the Gran Hotel where Aguero had taken refuge with his party's coordinator, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, and about 50 followers.

Legislators Hear Budget Pleas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Paul Barone, director of the Nevada State Hospital, appeared before the House Appropriations Commiteee Monday night with a plea for additional funds.

He read his statements, then ran into some tough questioning from Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the committee, on increases for in-state travel from $10,500 to $20,000 and increases in operating contractual services from $30,000 to $55,000.

A further request in the budget made by the Nevada hospital for a new juvenile treatment center costing $2,497,559 also received close attention. The governor's request for this item was for $97,405.

Dr. Adrian D. Duffy, director of the state school and hospital at Marshall, told the committee the Marshall school is not accredited by the American Hospital Association and in order to qualify they would have to improve their buildings and increase the number of personnel.

Rep. James J. Spainhower, D-Marshall, questioned Dr. Duffy and Dr. George Ulett, director of the division of mental diseases, whether additional funds would make it possible to bring the Marshall school up to accredation standards, along with the five other state hospitals.

Dr. Ulett said that even if the money were available it probably could not be used because under the present merit system of salaries for trained people they would be unable to find enough to fill their requirements.

Dr. Duffy also pointed out the condition of the physical plant at Marshall does not provide adequate protection for the children living on the third floor of the dormitories. Their only fire protection is a 1943 fire truck and the city of Marshall does not have equipment that can reach a three story building.

Dr. Duffy said they have good fire escapes.

The committee will convene again Wednesday and visit the Moberly training center and spend the rest of the week visiting other state facilities at St. Louis, Tipton, Boonville, Marshall and Higginsville.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday night considered appeals from five agencies for emergency appropriations. No decisions were made.

The State Park Board asked for money for a feasibility study of such improvements as lodges, cabins, lakes and marinas at Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock and the Meramec Reservoir.

The St. Louis Public library requested reimbursement for library service to the blind citizens of the state. The library is a central repository for a two-state region, set up under the Library of Congress, furnishing "talking books" such as records and tapes, to the blind.

A request to build a grain content analysis laboratory in St. Joseph drew the most sparks from committee members. The private laboratory which has served the area for years closed down in October.

Spokesmen for the Grain Warehouse Division pointed out farmers must now send their grain samples, by bus, to Kansas City for testing, necessitating a delay in analysis past the noon closing of the market.

Support for the laboratory came from Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis. He said while he was no farmer he felt "the man out there sweating to raise his grain should have every opportunity to get the best possible price.

"If a laboratory, which would be self-supporting anyway is needed," he added, "the farmer should get it."

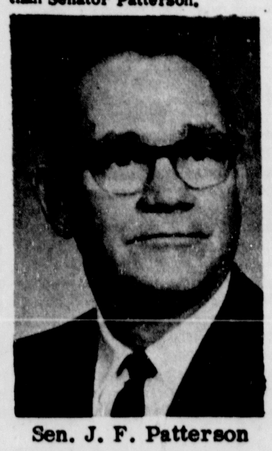
Veteran Patterson Holds Key Positions in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY - Sen. J.F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville, who represents six counties in the 25th district, is serving his third term as chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

He has been named vice-chairman of the accounts committee, which approves all Senate expenditures. He has been named vice chairman of the committee on banks and banking, which considers all matters relating to finance as introduced in both houses of the general assembly. He was named vice chairman of the committee on economics, which considers all bills requiring additional expenditures of state funds. He has been named chairman of the legislative fiscal committee, a statutory group, authorized to assist in the consideration of all appropriation matters and in making post audits of expenditures.

He has been named a member of the committee on agriculture, a member of the committee on insurance; a member of the committee on roads and highways, a member of the committee on legislative research, a member of the committee on rules and joint rules, a member of the committee on fees, salaries, resolutions, etc.

Only three other members of the senate have served longer than Senator Patterson.



Sen. J. F. Patterson

Missouri Has $135 Billion Share in Budget

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Missouri taxpayers' share of the president's $135 billion budget submitted today would be $3 billion, the Missouri Public Expenditure survey computed today.

That is 2.23 per cent, based on 1966 tax collections.

The survey, a taxpayers' research organization, noted Missouri's federal share is about three times the $1.1 billion state budget submitted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Missouri's share of the proposed 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes would be more than $100 million a year, the survey estimated.

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Auto safety standards will be set next week; motor moguls are pressuring Washington to weaken them; new auto safety chief is wavering.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1967 | NUMBER 101

President Calls for Sacrifice To Finance Biggest Budget Ever

Treaty Signing Set up

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will be host at a special White House ceremony Friday at which representatives of at least 25 nations - including the Soviet Union - are expected to sign the new treaty making outer space off-limits for military activity.

The signing ceremony here will be duplicated in London and Moscow.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said the Washington signing would take place at 5 p.m. Friday in the East Room of the White House.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will sign the document here for the United States.

The treaty later will be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

The agreement was accepted by the United nations General Assembly unanimously in December 1966. In addition to prohibing the orbiting of nuclear hardware, it also declares the moon and other celestial bodies should be kept free of such weapons.

Money Stolen From House Decoys Taken

A break-in at the Orville Skalsky residence, 228 West Murray Lane, was reported to police Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Skalsky said today that $13 was taken from a desk drawer and the house was ransacked. The theft took place between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Entry was gained through an unlocked rear door.

Henry Bartholomew, 503 Matthews, reported to police Monday afternoon that 24 mallard duck decoys valued at $36 were taken from his garage between Jan. 8 and 14, police said.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Henry Watson, 1300 Osage, was arrested on Osage street and charged with peace disturbance.

Carl J. Dowdy, Junction, Ill., was arrested by police on East Malone and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Harold Stout, route three, was arrested on South West street and charged with public intoxication, police said.

Thomas Conner, 1608 North, was arrested Sunday on Osage and charged with peace disturbance, police reported.

Martin E. Abbott, Morehouse, was arrested Sunday on Murray Lane and charged with common assault, police said.

Johnnie Johnson, 320 Petty, was charged by police Saturday with assault and affray. He was arrested on Luther street.

Henry L. Overton, 320 Petty, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with public intoxication, police reported.

Roger W. Ruebush, 800 Pine, was arrested Saturday on East Malone and charged with operating a vehicle with an improper muffler.

Henry Brown, route four, was charged with public intoxication Saturday on Center street, police said.

Glass Cuts Arm Of Worker

Williams Holmes, was the only patient treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday.

He was cut on his arm by glass while working.

Weather

Showers ending tonight with partial clearing and cooler. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, high in mid 50s. Thursday cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 56.

Sunset today--------5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonrise today-----3:27 p.m.
Moonrise today------3:27 p.m.
Full Moon----------Jan. 26

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Pollux; the brighter "star" east of the moon is the planet, Jupiter, which is larger than all the other planets but together.

Perryville Boy Dies At Play

A two-year-old Perryville boy was killed when he was struck by a car there at 1 p.m. Monday.

The boy, Mark Ray, was playing with other children when he was hit by a car driven by Joe Moore, 25, Perryville, as the car turned into the Moore driveway, the highway patrol reported.

Troopers said a truck was parked in the street in front of the Moore home and obstructed Moore's vision, causing him not to see the child.

The body was taken to Young and Son Funeral Home.

Joe Siegler, 83, of Doniphan died at 2 a.m. Monday at Ripley County hospital in Doniphan from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Missouri 21, five miles north of Doniphan Saturday night.

Siegler was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Charles Siegler, 47, Doniphan, which collided with a car driven by Willard Odum, 45, Doniphan.

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision on Route DD, one-half mile west of Vanduser at 7:10 p.m. Monday.

Troopers said a car driven by Lester Smith, 60 Vanduser, was on the wrong side of the road and collided head on with a car driven by Carolyn Pobst, 25, Bell City.

Smith sustained nose and lip cuts and Pobst suffered a fractured ankle. Smith will be arrested for driving on the wrong side of the road, troopers said.

Night Courses To Be Offered

The University of Missouri extension service of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties will offer six night courses at the high school, beginning Thursday.

The courses offered are creativeness and the intellectual development, interior design, beef cattle production, soils, corn production and grain storage.

Enrollment is open to anyone. Persons interested in information may contact the extension center at Benton or may enroll the night of the first course at the high school.

Classes will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 23.

Courses canceled because of lack of enrollment were meal service, self improvement, and farm machinery investment.

Penny More Per Letter Asked in Mail Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - It will cost you an extra penny to mail a first class or air mail letter if Congress approves postal rate hikes asked today by President Johnson.

The $700 million raise proposed in his 1968 budget would include all classes of mail except parcel post. Postal officials say increases for second and third class mail, not yet in final form, probably will be between 20 and 30 per cent.

The increase on first class amounts to 20 per cent - from five to six cents. Air mail would go to 9 cents.

The Post Office Department's proposed budget is nearly $6.7 billion. The department started out with $5.8 billion this year, but will ask about $400 million more from Congress to cover a $162 million postal pay raise and the cost of unsnarling last autumn's postal log jam.

If the rate increase is approved by Congress - and postal officials say it faces a tough fight - the higher rates on first class and air mail, worth $500 million, would become effective July 1. Second class and bulk-rate third class rates would go up Jan. 1, 1968.

Three Talked For Coroner

BENTON -- The Scott County Democratic Central Committee, will meet tonight in the circuit court room in the court house, to nominate a candidate for county coroner to succeed Clyde Poe, who died last Tuesday.

The nomination will be sent to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The meeting will be in charge of Tom Arnold, Scott county chairman.

Those mentioned for the position are Jack Burnett, Chaffee, Gene Nunnelee and the Rev. Gayle Jackson, both of Sikeston.

The Governor may make the appointment within a week.

Sheriff John Dennis is serving as acting coroner.

Jim Fowler

Jim Fowler State Winner

ESSEX -- Jim Fowler, senior at Richland high school, was named state winner of the youth power followup campaign.

The award was made for his activity as a junior when he attended the state youth power congress in Columbia. As a result of his activity reports at the close of the state meeting, he was named as delegate to represent his state in the national youth power congress in Chicago.

His followup campaign report is now being judged by the national committee. Five national winners will be named to return to this year's national congress.

Rotary Cub Hears Songs

Douglas Oldham of Anderson, Ind., a singer who with his father, Dr. W. Dale Oldham is conducting a revival meeting at the Tanner Street Church of God, entertained the Rotary club at a ladies night meeting last night.

Oldham sang religious music primarily but laced it with narrative. Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, wife of the Tanner Street church's pastor, accompanied at the piano.

Before singing "This Old House" Oldham described how Stuart Hamblen while hunting came upon the old house, which furnished the inspiration for the song. He also sang Hamblen's "It Is No Secret".

Other guests of the club were the Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder and Dr. Oldham, who is preaching at the revival through Friday night. Jack Lopp introduced the singer.

Visiting Rotarians attending the meeting were Fred Schultz, St. Louis, president of Canvas Products Company; Vester Phillips of Morley; Vice President John Sheldon and Hal Jean of the Dexter club.

Susan Jobe entertained at the piano.

24 Students to Music Festival

Junior high and high school orchestra students, who will attend the 16th annual Quad-State String Orchestra festival Monday at Tilghman high school in Paducah, Ky., are Bob Dickson, Claude Kurtz, Dennis Adams, Marcella Paullus, Rachelle Dusablon, Teresa Young, Robert Freeman, Judy Garner, Mike Long, Bob Davis, Linda Merrell, Rick Hantzell, Carla Williams, Carla Sanders, Gary Wiss, Charlene Hammock, Gay Goehri, Carolyn Lucy, Randy Atwell, Linda Condict, Terry Shauer, Allen Sebaugh and Robert Hazel.

Their teacher is Richard C. Powell.

Hearing Set For Pemberton

An attorney was appointed and preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday in magistrate court for Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, charged with two cases of forgery, today in magistrate court.

Bond at $300 on each charge was continued. Magistrate Judge John Sides presided. Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard:

State vs. Herman E. Grimes, 824 Matthews, was fined $25 and costs on a careless and imprudent driving charge, and received a six month jail sentence, suspended on good behavior on a charge of destroying public property.

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The number of co-signers indicated it might have a better chance than in past sessions when it has aroused bitter conflicts.

Rep. W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, offered a bill to keep Missouri on central standard time. Unless the legislature passes it, the state will go on daylight time next spring under a new federal law.

The Senate got a proposed water use control law which would set up water use regulations in Missouri for the first time. Domestic and livestock supplies would be exempt and the Water Resources Board would have broad power to set standards and hold hearings on any complaints.

In general, it followed the present riparian rights doctrine —you can use as much water as your downstream neighbor if you don't interfere with his equal rights.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham D-Columbia, introduced a bill to allow third and fourth class counties to set up alternative forms of government, consolidate some offices or share mutual services with other counties.

It has the endorsement of the Missouri County Judges Association, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and others.

Other new Senate bills would:

Require competitive bidding on bonds issued by any governmental unit.

Allow state colleges to call themselves universities.

Make it a felony to steal from any inn, hotel, motel and so on. Motels are not included under the present misdemeanor law.

Make it a felony to use a stolen credit card fraudulently if the amount involved is over $150. Misuse of credit cards is a misdemeanor now.

Allow old age assistance recipients to own property worth up to $7,500 instead of $6,000. The cost is estimated at $301,000 a year.

A constitutional change to let school districts bond themselves up to 12½ per cent of their assessed valuation instead of the present 10 per cent if two-thirds of the voters approve.

Allow the state commissioner of education to be a nonresident.

Raise the pay of the St. Louis city sheriff from $15,000 to $20,000 and let him hire an attorney at $5,000 a year.

Raise the pay of the director

See No. 1, Page 10

Increases Asked on Taxes, Postal Rates

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson called on the nation today for "a measure of sacrifice" --higher taxes, higher postal rates, higher paycheck deductions-- to help finance history's biggest budget.

Along with a $135-million spending blueprint for fiscal 1968, the year starting next July 1, the President sent a hands-off warning to Congress members who are grumbling loudly at rising deficits.

The spending loomed much larger, and the deficit smaller, in two less familiar budget yardsticks mentioned by Johnson. The "cash budget" adds up to $172.4 billion; the "national income accounts" show $167.1 billion with a deficit of only $2.1 billion. Both include Social Security and other trust fund payments along with the regular budget appropriations on which Congress acts.

Deep budget cuts could cause a recession instead of the expected seventh successive year of record prosperity, Johnson's annual budget message said.

He told Capitol Hill: "The economy, the budget, and the aims of our society would be jeopardized by either a larger tax increase than his proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge, or by large slashes in military or civilian programs.

"I have reviewed these programs carefully. Waste and nonessentials have been cut out," he said.

The budget bears what Johnson called "the deep imprint" of Vietnam. Acknowledging that the war is beginning to pinch, Johnson asked $19.4 billion for Vietnam alone in this year's expanded $67-billion defense Department budget and $21.9 billion in the $72.3-billion Defense Department budget for fiscal 1968. Roughly another $500 million in each year would be spent for economic aid in Vietnam through the agency for international development.

The President requested $375 million for start of production of the Nike X antiballistic missile defense "for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems," pending arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The deployment of the defenses--which could cost up to $40 billion--will be deferred, Johnson said.

But he added in the event discussion with Moscow "proves unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision."

The "sacrifice" asked by Johnson includes the 6 per cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address —and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more "user taxes" on transportation. Successive stepups in Social Security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress Monday.

Johnson's revised budget for 1967 shows a $9.7 billion federal deficit, the second biggest since World War II. It was exceeded in "peacetime" only by President Dwight D. Eisenhower's $12.4 billion of red ink in 1959.

Comparisons in billions of the revised 1967 budget and the proposed 1968 budget: spending $126.7 and $135.03; receipts $117 and $126.9; deficit $9.7 and $8.1.

The budget carried few surprises, although it called for "an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973 and early-stage construction of a third nuclear aircraft carrier.

Keeping his pledge of no-retreat on his "Great Society" programs of education, welfare and housing, Johnson called for "a modest increase in domestic expenditures."

Among the biggest, in spending terms, were $135 million to extend Project Head Start into the elementary grades with followup work, $160 million to help create jobs for slum youths and adults, and $150 million for the "model cities" slum-eradication program.

The downhold was visible also in Johnson recommendations that:

--Space outlays be cut $300 million, to $5.3 billion, without delaying the effort to place a man on the moon by 1969.

—The decision to build a supersonic airliner, with Uncle Sam footing nine-tenths of an estimated $4-billion bill, be delayed further while design work goes ahead. A $450 million allowance for contingencies would cover the starting costs, Johnson said, "should an affirmative decision to be made to proceed."

--A prospective $618-million postal deficit be erased by mail rate increases totaling $700 million. The proposed new rates would include a one-cent hike for first class and airmail letters and a 20 to 30 per cent increase for second and third class mail. Parcel post would not be affected.

-- Up to $5.75 billion of government-held assets be sold to investors. Republicans have attacked the asset sales as "budget gimmickry."

To indulge in heavy-minded budget cutting, the president warned Congress, "could depress economic activity, reduce the incomes of individuals and corporations, and thereby fail to secure the revenues it was designed to achieve."

Johnson pinned his rising revenue expectations to sustained high prosperity. He forecast national output in calendar 1967 at $787 billions -- a massive $47.5-billion increase from 1966, yet lower than many published predictions of economists.

The outlook for record-breaking individual income tax collections is based on a projected $624-billion total of personal income, Johnson said, and a near-record corporation tax take will be generated by before-tax profits of $83 billion, up $1.2 billion from last year.

The budget went to Congress in a 478-page book, prefaced by the 10,000-word presidential message and backed up by separate "appendix" the size of a city telephone book.

Legislators Hear Budget Pleas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. Paul Barone, director of the Nevada State Hospital, appeared before the House Appropriations Commiteee Monday night with a plea for additional funds.

He read his statements, then ran into some tough questioning from Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman of the committee, on increases for in-state travel from $10,500 to $20,000 and increases in operating contractual services from $30,000 to $55,000.

A further request in the budget made by the Nevada hospital for a new juvenile treatment center costing $2,497,559 also received close attention. The governor's request for this item was for $97,405.

Dr. Adrian D. Duffy, director of the state school and hospital at Marshall, told the committee the Marshall school is not accredited by the American Hospital Association and in order to qualify they would have to improve their buildings and increase the number of personnel.

Rep. James J. Spainhower, D-Marshall, questioned Dr. Duffy and Dr. George Ulett, director of the division of mental diseases, whether additional funds would make it possible to bring the Marshall school up to accredation standards, along with the five other state hospitals.

Dr. Ulett said that even if the money were available it probably could not be used because under the present merit system of salaries for trained people they would be unable to find enough to fill their requirements.

Dr. Duffy also pointed out the condition of the physical plant at Marshall does not provide adequate protection for the children living on the third floor of the dormitories. Their only fire protection is a 1943 fire truck and the city of Marshall does not have equipment that can reach a three story building.

Dr. Duffy said they have good fire escapes.

The committee will convene again Wednesday and visit the Moberly training center and spend the rest of the week visiting other state facilities at St. Louis, Tipton, Boonville, Marshall and Higginsville.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday night considered appeals from five agencies for emergency appropriations. No decisions were made.

The State Park Board asked for money for a feasibility study of such improvements as lodges, cabins, lakes and marinas at Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock and the Meramec Reservoir.

The St. Louis Public library requested reimbursement for library service to the blind citizens of the state. The library is a central repository for a two-state region, set up under the Library of Congress, furnishing "talking books" such as records and tapes, to the blind.

A request to build a grain content analysis laboratory in St. Joseph drew the most sparks from committee members. The private laboratory which has served the area for years closed down in October.

Spokesmen for the Grain Warehouse Division pointed out farmers must now send their grain samples, by bus, to Kansas City for testing, necessitating a delay in analysis past the noon closing of the market.

Support for the laboratory came from Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis. He said while he was no farmer he felt "the man out there sweating to raise his grain should have every opportunity to get the best possible price.

"If a laboratory, which would be self-supporting anyway is needed," he added, "the farmer should get it."

Veteran Patterson Holds Key Positions in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY - Sen. J.F. (Pat) Patterson of Caruthersville, who represents six counties in the 25th district, is serving his third term as chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

He has been named vice-chairman of the accounts committee, which approves all Senate expenditures. He has been named vice chairman of the committee on banks and banking, which considers all matters relating to finance as introduced in both houses of the general assembly. He was named vice chairman of the committee on economics, which considers all bills requiring additional expenditures of state funds. He has been named chairman of the legislative fiscal committee, a statutory group, authorized to assist in the consideration of all appropriation matters and in making post audits of expenditures.

He has been named a member of the committee on agriculture, a member of the committee on insurance; a member of the committee on roads and highways, a member of the committee on legislative research, a member of the committee on rules and joint rules, a member of the committee on fees, salaries, resolutions, etc.

Only three other members of the senate have served longer than Senator Patterson.

Sen. J. F. Patterson

Neutral Zone Bombed

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained bombs in the middle of the demilitarized zone today while the air war in North Vietnam and the ground war in the south quieted down.

The B52s made two other raids during the day, both in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In the Iron Triangle, also north of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, 51, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, escaped unhurt when his helicopter was hit by Viet Cong ground fire Monday for the second time in five weeks. A soldier aboard the helicopter was wounded.

The chopper made a forced landing after it was hit by automatic weapons fire 200 feet off the ground over the Ho Bo Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Knowles also escaped injury Dec. 19 when his helicopter was hit eight times by enemy ground fire.

Bad weather closed in over North Vietnam again and U.S. pilots were limited to 42 missions Monday, the first time after a week that the missions fell below 50.

One plane, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet, was shot down by Communist ground fire and the two-man crew is missing, U.S. headquarters announced. It was the 466th announced U.S. plane loss over the north.

Among the raids, Navy fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Thanh Hoa railroad yard 80 miles south of Hanoi and reported a large secondary explosion. Air Force pilots reported cutting up highways in four places in the western part of North Vietnam near Dien Bien Phu and the Mu Gia Pass.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor ground action in South Vietnam. Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported seven more Viet Cong killed, bringing their total to 678 since the drive started Jan. 8.

On the political front, informed sources reported another reshuffle in South Vietnam's government was in the making involving as many as eight high officials. The sources said the impending changes reflected in part shifting power in the ruling military junta, and the chief purpose appeared to be to shut out Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, the deputy premier, war minister, defense secretary and once one of the junta's most powerful members.

However, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is touring New Zealand, denied at a news conference in Wellington today that a reshuffle was in the works. "If there were to be a reshuffle, I would be the one to decide," he said.

The B52 raid in the demilitarized zone was aimed at a North Vietnamese troop concentration in the center of the six mile wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. The attack at noon was the second of three raids today.

At dawn, a wave of B52s struck at a Communist headquarters complex about 77 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province. In midafternoon another formation pounded a troop concentration some 86 miles northwest of the capita.

U. S. pilots flew 315 strike sorties over South Vietnam Monday against enemy troop concentrations, camps and fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 67 strike sorties.

A U.S. military spokesman predicted a reduction in air raids against North Vietnam for the next six weeks. He said the northeast monsoon was moving into the area and poor flying weather was expected to continue through February.

Of the 2,500 POWs, the sources said, 1,834 are held in three South Vietnamese camps and the other are in medical or processing centers or still held in other places of detention. The number was reported to be about evenly divided between North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong.

Diplomats Help End Rebellion

By Robert Berrellez

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (AP) - U.S. diplomats were credited today with ending a 20-hour uprising against the Nicaraguan government, an uprising that killed 21 and wounded more than 100 Nicaraguans.

Through U.S. Embassy mediation, the rebellion ended Monday night when the rebels freed 117 foreign hostages, including 89 North Americans held in the Gran Hotel, which had been turned into a fortress. The rebels surrendered their arms and were allowed to go free.

The American role was dramatized when Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, the Latin American Report, followed by two American nuns ran out of a hotel waving a bedsheet as a white flag.

The nuns were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer or Los Angeles of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who were attending a nurses' convention.

Gaudet said he told rebel leaders in the hotel he was going out to try to get the shooting stopped, then grabbed the sheet and yelled: "Who will go with me?" The nuns volunteered, and the three made a dash to a corner where there were National Guard officers.

After Gaudet asked the guards to hold their fire, he and the nuns were taken to the U.S. Embassy.

The rebels against the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, had holed up in the hotel.

National Guardsmen with tanks surrounded the hotel while insurgent leaders negotiated with representatives of President Lorenzo Guerrero in the presence of U.S. diplomats.

A cheer went up from a crowd outside as the first U.S. hostages emerged from the hotel. They included uniformed but unarmed members of the U.S. military mission. An American flag appeared over the second-floor balcony.

The hostages included a number of North American tourists and businessmen staying at the hotel. They were given shelter in the homes of U.S. diplomats and U.S. residents in Managua.

Inside the hotel, soldiers sorted out a small arsenal of rebel weapons, including 10 rifles and 25 pistols of ancient make, a quantity of ammunition, knives and saws.

The short-lived revolt erupted Sunday after a political rally conducted by Fernando Aguero, Conservative party candidate for president against Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., standard bearer of the Liberal party and an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty.

Aguero urged a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" to prevent the powerful Somoza machine from rigging the elections Feb. 5. Street fighting broke out between Aguero's followers and National Guardsmen.

As the battle spread, government forces used tanks to try to dislodge snipers on rooftops.

At least two fires raged in the city at the height of the fighting, and a tank shell damaged the facade of the Gran Hotel where Aguero had taken refuge with his party's coordinator, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, and about 50 followers.

Missouri Has $135 Billion Share in Budget

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Missouri taxpayers' share of the president's $135 billion budget submitted today would be $3 billion, the Missouri Public Expenditure survey computed today.

That is 2.23 per cent, based on 1966 tax collections.

The survey, a taxpayers' research organization, noted Missouri's federal share is about three times the $1.1 billion state budget submitted by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Missouri's share of the proposed 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes would be more than $100 million a year, the survey estimated.

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Tuesday, January 24, 1892, Germany - The first recorded history: Bismarck sings "Monkey Doodles" accompanied by the "Hot Five" of Dusseldorf.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We wonder what fun the vandals have who take the Daily Standard out of the newspaper box in front of the Daily Standard office.

If they took them to read we would not be upset, but they just wad them up and throw them to the wind, scattering them all over the neighborhood.

Kids possibly, but we doubt it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old man drops 10 years off his shoulders in the presence of an entertaining woman."

* * *

There will be many unhappy Missourians when the state legislature gets through carving up the congressional districts again to meet the one person, one vote standards of the United States supreme court.

This is gradual attrition.

What Missourians would have been outraged at in the beginning now becomes minimum damage.

Missourians are developing a tolerance for the bitter medicine the court has prescribed.

This is a good thing to the extent that there is no use ramming our heads against a stone wall. The effect of the supreme court ruling, however wrong and misguided, isn't going to be nullified by an increasingly urban-minded Congress.

This erosion should not lull our people to sleep.

Southeast Missourians should remain alert and insist on the best redistricting possible for the Bootheel within the rigid guidelines of the court ruling.

This is no time to go to sleep at the switch although it will serve no purpose to be unyielding and unreasonable in recognizing that the winds of change are going to produce consequences which aren't entirely desirable or pleasant.

Southeast Missouri is going to have to give some more to bring about representation in the Congress that is balanced purely on the principle of population.

It isn't desirable. It isn't liked but the result is here and there is nothing to do but make the best of it.

Our congressmen are going to have to work harder to be at all effective. They must be chosen with great care in the future because the political realities will put a heavy premium on dedicated and talented representation.

Numbers will be stacked against us.

We need a strong minority voice, because it will be all that we have left.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Loss of Pacific allies?

* * *

MR. SPEAKER

"I love this House," Sam Rayburn once said. "It is my life." Speaker John McCormack, who at the age of 75 is equally as granitic as was Mr. Sam, might not say it exactly the same way, but the sentiment surely still stands.

Speaker McCormack is in trouble, though probably not deep trouble. Although one observer has called him "obsessed with communism," the proximate cause of the opposition seems to be that he has lost touch with his followers, specifically that he did not properly sense the extent of his colleagues' disgust with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D N. Y.).

In a remarkably tough editorial of Jan. 17, the Washington Post states: "The truth is that Speaker McCormack has never been a vigorous, far-sighted or magnetic leader. He has not perpetuated the traditions of the office associated with the names of Clay, Polk, Reed, Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, and Rayburn...The greatest contribution he could make to his country and to his party and to the House that he loves so much would be to step down gracefully before further disarray within the House detracts from his long record of legislative service."

It's difficult to overstate the power of the Speaker of the House. Neil MacNeil in his shrewd Forge of Democracy observes: "The three great formal limits in the rules against an arbitrary Speaker, all originated in the revolt against Speaker Cannon in 1909 and 1910, were the technicalites involved with Calendar Wednesday, the Discharge Petition, and the motion to recommit - and thus amend or kill - a pending bill. In reality these limits on the Speaker's power, although potentially powerful, have only rarely been effectively used."

"The Speaker is the hub of the whole Congress, not just the House," Rep. Carl Albert (D Okla.), floor leader under Speaker McCormack, has said, "It's hard to beat him on anything."

A significant feature of the modern tradition of the Speaker's predominance has to do with the warming quality of alcohol. Nicholas Longworth, who became Speaker in 1925, used to meet late every afternoon with the man who was to be his successor, John Nance Garmer, to "strike a blow for liberty."

Garner continued the "Board of Education" after he became Speaker, and Sam Rayburn kept up the traditon as long as he was Speaker. Rayburn never liked the name "Board of Education" and preferred to call his small room on the first floor of the Capitol "downstairs." But political commentary rarely gets wittier or earthier than the quips that were traded over bourbon and branch at Rayburn's afternoon get-togethers.

Before Rayburn, Garner had supplied the motive. "You get a couple of drinks in a young Congressman," said Garner, "and then you know what he knows and what he can do."

Joseph Martin, who had been Speaker and was upset in his job of minority leader by House Republicans in 1959, said, "I didn't give the Democrats hell enough." That may be at the bottom of McCormack's trouble. The Democrats in the House feel that the results of the November elections indicate that McCormack --and the man he necessarily follows, Lyndon B. Johnson - didn't give the Republicans hell enough.

McCormack could answer in Martin's words: "Well, I had a program to get through and you don't give a fellow a crack on the jaw to make him agree with you. I believe in persuasion and conciliation."

* * *

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "Where you stand is not important - it is in what direction you are moving that counts."

* * *

We are glad that we are not the governor of California or the board of curators of the University of California.

Our patience would quickly be exhausted with the students of the university.

We would tell them to either go to classes or withdraw from the university and go to another school.

We would give the screwball professors orders to either conduct classes or resign.

We would either run the university or close it down.

The communist agitators could go to hell or someplace.

* * *

It is not possible for an executive to hold himself aloof from anything...Success is the sum of detail. - Harvey Firestone

* * *

A skier could easily spend $500 on equipment, but the two most important pieces of safety equipment don't cost one-tenth of that, according to the National Safety Council.

The binding, which holds the boot firmly against the ski, should be a "release" type of binding. These usually cost from $15 to $45 including installation charges. When properly installed and adjusted, these bindings release the boot from the ski when the skier takes a spill, usually preventing serious injury.

Safety straps cost between 50 cents and $5. These straps, usually leather, connect the boots and bindings. When the binding releases, the strap will prevent the ski from taking off down the hill. A loose ski is a dangerous missile that has punctured wooden toboggans and shattered leg bones. It's also an inconvenience; the downhill walk to retrieve a lost ski is long and difficult.

The best type of safety straps are "arlburgs." These wrap around the boot and have two points of connection with the binding. They are preferable to the one-point-type connections because they limit the movement of a loose ski more effectively. The edges of a ski are sharp and can cause severe cuts.

Remember, though, that safety bindings and straps are not a substitute for skiing ability. They won't soften the impact if a skier collides with a tree or another skier.

* * *

Paul Norton says: "Tight shoes sometimes keep women from complaining about things."

* * *

IT TICKLES US

What is "cruelty" where a woman is concerned?

It comes up so often in legal parlance anymore, and three lawyers reportedly were discussing what it is, according to the Lawrence Journal-World in the following:

The first said that the cruelest thing is to lock a homely woman into a room with full-length mirrors on all sides. The second said that it is even more cruel to lock a beautiful woman into a room that contains no mirrors. Then came No. 3. He insisted that the ultimate in cruelty is to lock any woman into a room with a new mink coat - and no telephone.

That just might be grounds for divorce, claim the girls.

* * *

To do for the world more than the world does for you - that is success. - Henry Ford

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The only people with whom you should try to get even are those who have helped you."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 25 - WEDNESDAY

BURNS DAY. Jan. 25. Newfoundland. 1759-1796. Celebrates birthday of Scottish poet.

TEXAS CITRUS FIESTA. Jan. 25-29. Mission, Tex.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today warned that Old Man Winter often proves most troublesome for motorists during the latter part of January and early part of February.

"During the next few weeks Missouri may get the most severe weather of the winter season," the Colonel declared. "Sleet, heavy snowfalls and ice-glazing can mean danger for the driver who is not able to cope with the hazards that winter can bring.

"Traffic tie-ups, stalled cars, abandoned vehicles and accidents resulting from skids are common sights during winter storms," he added. "Much of this trouble and confusion can be traced to inadequate vehicle care and faulty judgment in driving."

The Patrol Superintendent offered the following suggestions for safer winter driving: 1. Get the feel of the road. Accelerate carefully at low speed and away from other traffic to see if wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. 2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to ten times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement. 3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop -- don't jam them on. Proper pumping technique is to apply and release the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. 4. Have snow tires mounted on your vehicle and carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use under severe snow and ice conditions. 5. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades that may have been baked dry by the summer sun. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

"It is not easy to drive safely in the wintertime," Colonel Hockaday continued, "but it can be done. Motorists can help avoid an accident during this time of the year by keeping their vehicles in good mechanical condition and by driving in a cautious and responsible manner."

* * *

NO TRUER WORDS

When a public official issues a statement, it is almost automatically accepted as gospel by the public and not infrequently is invested with an aura of governmental superiority that is not always justified and has no place in the American system. More and more, we have seen public officials use the press release from a high office as a form of punishment or pressure against which individuals and industries have little recourse.

For several years, the U.S. drug industry, which has had an unsurpassed record in the field of research and development of life- saving medications, has had to defend itself against a character assassination campaign that has been inexcusable. Of course, there have been abuses and failures in the drug industry the same as in any industry or any other activity, including politics and religion, but that is beside the point.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey went to the heart of the matter when she said, "It is easy to win popularity by criticizing those involved. It is far more difficult -- but far more responsible -- to pinpoint particular shortcomings, draw a ring around these, and seek corrective action, but also to guard against generalizations, based upon unfair implications. Our job in Congress, as I see it, is to think clearly and to speak carefully. Otherwise, the real service that we can perform could become a disservice." No truer words were ever spoken.

* * *

"Your husband appears to be an awfully intelligent chap. Gives one the feeling that he knows everything."

"Don't worry. He doesn't suspect a thing!"

* * *

The farmer had borrowed a bull from a neighbor to service his two cows. He put the beast in the pasture and instructed his son to keep an eye on them. "As soon as the bull has finished let me know," he said. When the farmer got back to the house, he found the Reverend there on a social call. While they were sipping tea in the front room, the boy burst into the room. "Dad, Dad!" the boy exclaimed, "the bull just ___ the brown cow!"

Greatly embarrassed, the farmer took his son outside. "Is that any way to talk in front of the Reverend?" he demanded to know. "Why couldn't you have said the bull SURPRISED the brown cow. I would've understood. Now go back down to the pasture and come tell me when the bull is finished."

A few minutes later the boy again burst into the room. "Dad, Dad, -" he exclaimed. "I know, I know," the father broke in hastily, "the bull has SURPRISED the white cow." "He sure has," exclaimed the excited boy, "he ___ the brown cow again!"

* * *

A shapely young girl from Lynn, Mass.
Has a really magnificent ass;
Not rounded and pink,
As you probably think --
It's gray, has long ears and eats grass.

* * *

BUSY AS BIRD DOGS

The growth of the natural gas industry has been among the striking phenomena of recent times. In region after region, demand has soared with no end in sight, and the investor-owned gas utilities have been kept as busy as bird dogs in meeting it.

Southern California, whose population increase has been nothing short of stupifying, provides a striking example. There small local gas companies were combined into an integrated distribution system which is the largest in the world. In 1947, the management of the two gas distribution utilities pooled their efforts and resources to undertake the first pipeline bringing out-of-state gas into the area. These investor-owned companies have followed a simple but vitally important guideline: To provide the greatest advantages to all customers.

And the customers, as the statistics show, like what is offered. Since the end of the World War II, the companies have been adding new customers at the rate of about 100,000 a year, and as of a recent date, their number totaled more than 2.85 million. And servicing these gas users is a job of king-sized proportions. For instance, in a single year, as many as four million calls are made in customers' homes, to turn on or turn off gas meters and to inspect or adjust appliances.

The utilities, let it be emphasized, are good citizens of the multitude of communities they serve -- and they are big and dependable taxpayers. Those are dominant characteristics of investor-owned enterprise.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Women have no trouble separating the men from the boys.

* * *

"Ethics are vital to the successful business man," a successful business man told his young son. "For example, an old customer paid his account today with a hundred dollar bill. As he was leaving the shop, I discovered that he had given me two hundreds, stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell my partner?"

The crippled old man hobbled over to the soda fountain and in a feeble voice, said to the clerk, "May I have a chocolate sundae, please?"

The clerk looked at him and asked, "Crushed nuts?"

The old man replied, "No, just rheumatism."

* * *

OUT FOR BUSINESS

What are the American railroads doing to gain more freight traffic -- and to make their offerings more attractive to shippers?

A complete answer to that question would fill a book. But a good indication of what is being done is found in the freight car situation.

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"No," she replied, "but then, no one there wants to sleep with me!"

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Helen: "I don't see why you want to marry Jack. He's just an every day sort of fellow."

Mary: "Well, any girl should be satisfied with a man like that!"

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It was Ryan's 104th birthday, and one of the reporters surrounding him asked him the routine question, "To what do you attribute your long life?"

Ryan squared his shoulders and announced, "Because I have never touched a drop of intoxicating liquor!"

Suddenly, from the next room, there came a tremendous crash, followed by a succession of angry bellows.

"Good Heavens, what was that?" cried the reporters.

"Oh," explained Ryan, "that's my father. He always makes a lot of noise when he's drunk!"

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The beaming young bride drove off with her new husband to a secluded spot at the lakeshore for a two week honeymoon. When they returned, she immediately phoned her mother as soon as her husband had stepped out of their apartment.

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My guess is about the same kind o' luck the cat had on the tin roof.

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ALPACA AND "CONSTRUCTIVE"

Beginning with the close of World War Two, I decided that Conservative as a title for a philosophy was inadequate and misleading. In 1950 I wrote articles which were published in daily papers suggesting that the advocates of sound government who were attempting to regain the splendid title of Liberal abandon the unsuccessful fight and begin using the word Constructive. Will Hays, the movie czar, and Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska began praising the use of the word Constructive, but it was not accepted by a great many of their like-minded associates.

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Things a columnist might never knew of he didn't open his mail:

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Speaking of wives, the Book of Proverbs says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing." This was a favorite saying of King Solomon, who reputedly managed to find a thousand of those "good things" for himself.

Worth remembering: "The trouble with being a bachelor is that a guy has to get up so early to make the money to stay out so late."

Final bugle: Time makes a dusk of all banners and all armies. Only four veterans are alive today of the 106,000-man U.S. army force that fought the Indian wars in the Far West between 1860 and 1898.

This may surprise you: The glass industry turns out only three billion bottles and food jars a year for babies—but five billion bottles to pacify America's grownup beer drinkers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

PIPELINE SAFETY

Last week's Jamaica, N. Y., fire caused by a leaking gas line highlights a series of columns written by Drew Pearson calling attention to the danger of gas pipelines. Beginning June 16, 1965, Pearson reported on pipelines explosions and called attention to weakening pipe due to corrosion plus failure by the Federal Power Commission to adopt a national policy on pipeline inspection. Several columns have been published since.

WASHINGTON - January 31, one week from today, is D-Day for auto safety. This is the day when the U.S. government will set 23 safety standards which Detroit manufacturers must follow on their 1968 models.

This is the day which climaxes the long congressional hearings on auto safety which featured the shadowing of auto safety crusader Ralph Nader by General Motors' detectives.

The man who will set the manufacturing safety standards on Jan. 31 is Dr. William Haddon, head of the new auto safety agency, a sincere, harassed bureaucrat.

Dr. Haddon, a graduate of MIT, the Harvard Medical School and the New York Public Health Service, is being subjected to more pressure than almost any other bureaucrat in Washington. The pressure is coming from Detroit.

The motor moguls are still so furious over the way congress brought them under the law last year that their engineers and lawyers are fighting any standards which radically change auto structure. As part of this tactic they submitted hundreds of pages to Haddon's agency on Jan. 3, commenting on proposed safety standards with such adjectives as "useless," "inadvisable," "illegal," "impossible to meet." Their chief pleas is that they need more time. Chrysler says that it needs over 70 weeks to meet the simple brake-hose standards proposed by Washington. Yet last year it took Chrysler only six months to develop its collapsible steering column for mass production. And a steering column is much more complicated than a brake-hose.

Last week, indidentally, Chrysler called back 18,124 of its 1967 models in search for possible brake and electrical errors. A total of nearly 500,000 cars have been called back by Chrysler and General Motors since Jan. 1 because of possible defects.

ROLL CALL OF PRESSURE BOYS

Despite this, the pressure is on harassed Dr. Haddon to water down his safety standards to be issued January 31. Here is the roll call of the pressure boys:

Will Scott, crisp, incisive head of Ford's auto safety division.

Louis Lundstrom, slow-sell, easygoing head of GM's auto safety division.

Roy Haeusler of Chrysler, and old friend and fellow MIT alumnus of Dr. Haddon's.

Haeusler drives to work in a car rigged with the most elaborate safety equipment. He has even filed the hood ornaments off his Chrysler because they might injure pedestrians. Nevertheless Haeusler is trying to persuade Dr. Haddon to weaken standards for collision-proof cars.

Sen. Phil Hart, D., and Bob Griffin, R., both of Michigan. Normally Hart is a battler for consumers, but where the auto industry is concerned he puts the moguls ahead of the public.

Lloyd Cutler, shrewd attorney for the automobile industry, has been dropping dark implications of court challenges.

David Busby, attorney for Volkswagen, used to work for Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and has close contacts where it counts.

FOREIGN CAR PRESSURE

The State Department has been enlisted by foreign countries, especially the British and the Japanese, to urge Dr. Haddon to go easy on foreign cars, some of which should be ruled off the road as dangerous.

The British even argue that our safety standards are actually a substitute for tariffs and in violation of GATT. The British are especially irked because the British imp has failed to pass the fuel tank test, which consists of crashing a car into a wall at certain speeds to see if the tank breaks. U.S. safety experts argue that the standards for fuel tanks should not be lowered merely because one car fails to pass the test.

To counteract this battery of pressure boys, Dr. Haddon has only one lawyer, Robert Giles, chief counsel of the Commerce Department and a close friend of auto attorney Cutler.

Detroit's tactics are a combination of threats and personal flattery. The motor mogul's flatter Dr. Haddon; then threaten to close down production.

The industry's chief aim is to set the following precedents:

1. Exempt smaller cars from safety standards;
2. Give long, unnecessary lead time for adopting standards;
3. Accept auto industry language verbatim in setting standards;
4. Have the government rubber-stamp existing levels of safety.

One man only stands in the way of an auto industry victory-Haddon's chief vehicle safety specialist, William Stieglitz, a famous safety pioneer with Republic Aviation and former consultant to the FAA and CAB.

Auto industry lobbyists turn red at the mere mention of Stieglitz's name. Their anathema stems from Stieglitz's testimony before congress highly critical of auto safety. Stieglitz is a man who stands firm, doesn't waver in his convictions.

Detroit is making underground efforts to oust him. At a press briefing in Detroit recently one auto official confided; "If we can get rid of Stieglitz, we'll be able to handle Haddon without any trouble."

It will be interesting to see what happens between now and January 31. Dr. Haddon is reported wavering.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Tuesday, January 24, 1892, Germany - The first recorded history: Bismarck sings "Monkey Doodles" accompanied by the "Hot Five" of Dusseldorf.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We wonder what fun the vandals have who take the Daily Standard out of the newspaper box in front of the Daily Standard office.

If they took them to read we would not be upset, but they just wad them up and throw them to the wind, scattering them all over the neighborhood.

Kids possibly, but we doubt it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "An old man drops 10 years off his shoulders in the presence of an entertaining woman."

* * *

There will be many unhappy Missourians when the state legislature gets through carving up the congressional districts again to meet the one person, one vote standards of the United States supreme court.

This is gradual attrition.

What Missourians would have been outraged at in the beginning now becomes minimum damage.

Missourians are developing a tolerance for the bitter medicine the court has prescribed.

This is a good thing to the extent that there is no use ramming our heads against a stone wall. The effect of the supreme court ruling, however wrong and misguided, isn't going to be nullified by an increasingly urban-minded Congress.

This erosion should not lull our people to sleep.

Southeast Missourians should remain alert and insist on the best redistricting possible for the Bootheel within the rigid guidelines of the court ruling.

This is no time to go to sleep at the switch although it will serve no purpose to be unyielding and unreasonable in recognizing that the winds of change are going to produce consequences which aren't entirely desirable or pleasant.

Southeast Missouri is going to have to give some more to bring about representation in the Congress that is balanced purely on the principle of population.

It isn't desirable. It isn't liked but the result is here and there is nothing to do but make the best of it.

Our congressmen are going to have to work harder to be at all effective. They must be chosen with great care in the future because the political realities will put a heavy premium on dedicated and talented representation.

Numbers will be stacked against us.

We need a strong minority voice, because it will be all that we have left.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Loss of Pacific allies?

* * *

MR. SPEAKER

"I love this House," Sam Rayburn once said. "It is my life." Speaker John McCormack, who at the age of 75 is equally as granitic as was Mr. Sam, might not say it exactly the same way, but the sentiment surely still stands.

Speaker McCormack is in trouble, though probably not deep trouble. Although one observer has called him "obsessed with communism," the proximate cause of the opposition seems to be that he has lost touch with his followers, specifically that he did not properly sense the extent of his colleagues' disgust with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D N. Y.).

In a remarkably tough editorial of Jan. 17, the Washington Post states: "The truth is that Speaker McCormack has never been a vigorous, far-sighted or magnetic leader. He has not perpetuated the traditions of the office associated with the names of Clay, Polk, Reed, Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, and Rayburn...The greatest contribution he could make to his country and to his party and to the House that he loves so much would be to step down gracefully before further disarray within the House detracts from his long record of legislative service."

It's difficult to overstate the power of the Speaker of the House. Neil MacNeil in his shrewd Forge of Democracy observes: "The three great formal limits in the rules against an arbitrary Speaker, all originated in the revolt against Speaker Cannon in 1909 and 1910, were the technicalites involved with Calendar Wednesday, the Discharge Petition, and the motion to recommit - and thus amend or kill - a pending bill. In reality these limits on the Speaker's power, although potentially powerful, have only rarely been effectively used."

"The Speaker is the hub of the whole Congress, not just the House," Rep. Carl Albert (D Okla.), floor leader under Speaker McCormack, has said, "It's hard to beat him on anything."

A significant feature of the modern tradition of the Speaker's predominance has to do with the warming quality of alcohol. Nicholas Longworth, who became Speaker in 1925, used to meet late every afternoon with the man who was to be his successor, John Nance Garmer, to "strike a blow for liberty."

Garner continued the "Board of Education" after he became Speaker, and Sam Rayburn kept up the traditon as long as he was Speaker. Rayburn never liked the name "Board of Education" and preferred to call his small room on the first floor of the Capitol "downstairs." But political commentary rarely gets wittier or earthier than the quips that were traded over bourbon and branch at Rayburn's afternoon get-togethers.

Before Rayburn, Garner had supplied the motive. "You get a couple of drinks in a young Congressman," said Garner, "and then you know what he knows and what he can do."

Joseph Martin, who had been Speaker and was upset in his job of minority leader by House Republicans in 1959, said, "I didn't give the Democrats hell enough." That may be at the bottom of McCormack's trouble. The Democrats in the House feel that the results of the November elections indicate that McCormack --and the man he necessarily follows, Lyndon B. Johnson - didn't give the Republicans hell enough.

McCormack could answer in Martin's words: "Well, I had a program to get through and you don't give a fellow a crack on the jaw to make him agree with you. I believe in persuasion and conciliation."

* * *

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "Where you stand is not important - it is in what direction you are moving that counts."

* * *

We are glad that we are not the governor of California or the board of curators of the University of California.

Our patience would quickly be exhausted with the students of the university.

We would tell them to either go to classes or withdraw from the university and go to another school.

We would give the screwball professors orders to either conduct classes or resign.

We would either run the university or close it down.

The communist agitators could go to hell or someplace.

* * *

It is not possible for an executive to hold himself aloof from anything...Success is the sum of detail. - Harvey Firestone

* * *

A skier could easily spend $500 on equipment, but the two most important pieces of safety equipment don't cost one-tenth of that, according to the National Safety Council.

The binding, which holds the boot firmly against the ski, should be a "release" type of binding. These usually cost from $15 to $45 including installation charges. When properly installed and adjusted, these bindings release the boot from the ski when the skier takes a spill, usually preventing serious injury.

Safety straps cost between 50 cents and $5. These straps, usually leather, connect the boots and bindings. When the binding releases, the strap will prevent the ski from taking off down the hill. A loose ski is a dangerous missile that has punctured wooden toboggans and shattered leg bones. It's also an inconvenience; the downhill walk to retrieve a lost ski is long and difficult.

The best type of safety straps are "arlburgs." These wrap around the boot and have two points of connection with the binding. They are preferable to the one-point-type connections because they limit the movement of a loose ski more effectively. The edges of a ski are sharp and can cause severe cuts.

Remember, though, that safety bindings and straps are not a substitute for skiing ability. They won't soften the impact if a skier collides with a tree or another skier.

* * *

Paul Norton says: "Tight shoes sometimes keep women from complaining about things."

* * *

IT TICKLES US

What is "cruelty" where a woman is concerned?

It comes up so often in legal parlance anymore, and three lawyers reportedly were discussing what it is, according to the Lawrence Journal-World in the following:

The first said that the cruelest thing is to lock a homely woman into a room with full-length mirrors on all sides. The second said that it is even more cruel to lock a beautiful woman into a room that contains no mirrors. Then came No. 3. He insisted that the ultimate in cruelty is to lock any woman into a room with a new mink coat - and no telephone.

That just might be grounds for divorce, claim the girls.

* * *

To do for the world more than the world does for you - that is success. - Henry Ford

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The only people with whom you should try to get even are those who have helped you."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 25 - WEDNESDAY

BURNS DAY, Jan. 25. Newfoundland, 1759-1796. Celebrates birthday of Scottish poet.

TEXAS CITRUS FIESTA, Jan. 25-29. Mission, Tex.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today warned that Old Man Winter often proves most troublesome for motorists during the latter part of January and early part of February.

"During the next few weeks Missouri may get the most severe weather of the winter season," the Colonel declared. "Sleet, heavy snowfalls and ice-glazing can mean danger for the driver who is not able to cope with the hazards that winter can bring.

"Traffic tie-ups, stalled cars, abandoned vehicles and accidents resulting from skids are common sights during winter storms," he added. "Much of this trouble and confusion can be traced to inadequate vehicle care and faulty judgment in driving."

The Patrol Superintendent offered the following suggestions for safer winter driving: 1. Get the feel of the road. Accelerate carefully at low speed and away from other traffic to see if wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. 2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to ten times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement. 3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop -- don't jam them on. Proper pumping technique is to apply and release

the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. 4. Have snow tires mounted on your vehicle and carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use under severe snow and ice conditions. 5. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades that may have been baked dry by the summer sun. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

"It is not easy to drive safely in the wintertime," Colonel Hockaday continued, "but it can be done. Motorists can help avoid an accident during this time of the year by keeping their vehicles in good mechanical condition and by driving in a cautious and responsible manner."

* * *

NO TRUER WORDS

When a public official issues a statement, it is almost automatically accepted as gospel by the public and not infrequently is invested with an aura of governmental superiority that is not always justified and has no place in the American system. More and more, we have seen public officials use the press release from a high office as a form of punishment or pressure against which individuals and industries have little recourse.

For several years, the U.S. drug industry, which has had an unsurpassed record in the field of research and development of life- saving medications, has had to defend itself against a character assassination campaign that has been inexcusable. Of course, there have been abuses and failures in the drug industry the same as in any industry or any other activity, including politics and religion, but that is beside the point.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey went to the heart of the matter when she said, "It is easy to win popularity by criticizing those involved. It is far more difficult -- but far more responsible -- to pinpoint particular shortcomings, draw a ring around these, and seek corrective action, but also to guard against generalizations, based upon unfair implications. Our job in Congress, as I see it, is to think clearly and to speak carefully. Otherwise, the real service that we can perform could become a disservice." No truer words were ever spoken.

* * *

"Your husband appears to be an awfully intelligent chap. Gives one the feeling that he knows everything."

"Don't worry. He doesn't suspect a thing!"

* * *

The farmer had borrowed a bull from a neighbor to service his two cows. He put the beast in the pasture and instructed his son to keep an eye on them. "As soon as the bull has finished let me know," he said. When the farmer got back to the house, he found the Reverend there on a social call. While they were sipping tea in the front room, the boy burst into the room. "Dad, Dad!" the boy exclaimed, "the bull just ___ the brown cow!"

Greatly embarrassed, the farmer took his son outside. "Is that any way to talk in front of the Reverend?" he demanded to know. "Why couldn't you have said the bull SURPRISED the brown cow. I would've understood. Now go back down to the pasture and come tell me when the bull is finished."

A few minutes later the boy again burst into the room. "Dad, Dad, -" he exclaimed. "I know, I know," the father broke in hastily, "the bull has SURPRISED the white cow." "He sure has," exclaimed the excited boy, "he ___ the brown cow again!"

* * *

A shapely young girl from Lynn, Mass.
Has a really magnificent ass;
Not rounded and pink,
As you probably think --
It's gray, has long ears and eats grass.

* * *

BUSY AS BIRD DOGS

The growth of the natural gas industry has been among the striking phenomena of recent times. In region after region, demand has soared with no end in sight, and the investor-owned gas utilities have been kept as busy as bird dogs in meeting it.

Southern California, whose population increase has been nothing short of stupifying, provides a striking example. There small local gas companies were combined into an integrated distribution system which is the largest in the world. In 1947, the management of the two gas distribution utilities pooled their efforts and resources to undertake the first pipeline bringing out-of-state gas into the area. These investor-owned companies have followed a simple but vitally important guideline: To provide the greatest advantages to all customers.

And the customers, as the statistics show, like what is offered. Since the end of the World War II, the companies have been adding new customers at the rate of about 100,000 a year, and as of a recent date, their number totaled more than 2.85 million. And servicing these gas users is a job of king-sized proportions. For instance, in a single year, as many as four million calls are made in customers' homes, to turn on or turn off gas meters and to inspect or adjust appliances.

The utilities, let it be emphasized, are good citizens of the multitude of communities they serve -- and they are big and dependable taxpayers. Those are dominant characteristics of investor-owned enterprise.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Women have no trouble separating the men from the boys.

* * *

"Ethics are vital to the successful business man," a successful business man told his young son. "For example, an old customer paid his account today with a hundred dollar bill. As he was leaving the shop, I discovered that he had given me two hundreds, stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell my partner?"

The crippled old man hobbled over to the soda fountain and in a feeble voice, said to the clerk, "May I have a chocolate sundae, please?"

The clerk looked at him and asked, "Crushed nuts?"

The old man replied, "No, just rheumatism."

* * *

OUT FOR BUSINESS

What are the American railroads doing to gain more freight traffic -- and to make their offerings more attractive to shippers?

A complete answer to that question would fill a book. But a good indication of what is being done is found in the freight car situation.

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Superstitions in stones: Gems have long been thought to hold curative properties. As late as the 18th century, it was thought sapphires would relieve insanity, jade would still the pangs of an aching tooth, and topaz would ease asthma. It is even rumored in some circles today that the gift of a fair-sized diamond will reduce melancholy in wives.

Speaking of wives, the Book of Proverbs says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing." This was a favorite saying of King Solomon, who reputedly managed to find a thousand of those "good things" for himself.

Worth remembering: "The trouble with being a bachelor is that a guy has to get up so early to make the money to stay out so late."

Final bugle: Time makes a dusk of all banners and all armies. Only four veterans are alive today of the 106,000-man U.S. army force that fought the Indian wars in the Far West between 1860 and 1898.

This may surprise you: The glass industry turns out only three billion bottles and food jars a year for babies—but five billion bottles to pacify America's grownup beer drinkers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

PIPELINE SAFETY

Last week's Jamaica, N. Y., fire caused by a leaking gas line highlights a series of columns written by Drew Pearson calling attention to the danger of gas pipelines. Beginning June 16, 1965, Pearson reported on pipelines explosions and called attention to weakening pipe due to corrosion plus failure by the Federal Power Commission to adopt a national policy on pipeline inspection. Several columns have been published since.

WASHINGTON - January 31, one week from today, is D-Day for auto safety. This is the day when the U.S. government will set 23 safety standards which Detroit manufacturers must follow on their 1968 models.

This is the day which climaxes the long congressional hearings on auto safety which featured the shadowing of auto safety crusader Ralph Nader by General Motors' detectives.

The man who will set the manufacturing safety standards on Jan. 31 is Dr. William Haddon, head of the new auto safety agency, a sincere, harassed bureaucrat.

Dr. Haddon, a graduate of MIT, the Harvard Medical School and the New York Public Health Service, is being subjected to more pressure than almost any other bureaucrat in Washington. The pressure is coming from Detroit.

The motor moguls are still so furious over the way congress brought them under the law last year that their engineers and lawyers are fighting any standards which radically change auto structure. As part of this tactic they submitted hundreds of pages to Haddon's agency on Jan. 3, commenting on proposed safety standards with such adjectives as "useless," "inadvisable," "illegal," "impossible to meet." Their chief pleas is that they need more time. Chrysler says that it needs over 70 weeks to meet the simple brake-hose standards proposed by Washington. Yet last year it took Chrysler only six months to develop its collapsible steering column for mass production. And a steering column is much more complicated than a brake-hose.

Last week, incidentally, Chrysler called back 18,124 of its 1967 models in search for possible brake and electrical errors. A total of nearly 500,000 cars have been called back by Chrysler and General Motors since Jan. 1 because of possible defects.

ROLL CALL OF PRESSURE BOYS

Despite this, the pressure is on harassed Dr. Haddon to water down his safety standards to be issued January 31. Here is the roll call of the pressure boys:

Will Scott, crisp, incisive head of Ford's auto safety division.

Louis Lundstrom, slow-sell, easygoing head of GM's auto safety division.

Roy Haeusler of Chrysler, and old friend and fellow MIT alumnus of Dr. Haddon's.

Haeusler drives to work in a car rigged with the most elaborate safety equipment. He has even filed the hood ornaments off his Chrysler because they might injure pedestrians. Nevertheless Haeusler is trying to persuade Dr. Haddon to weaken standards for collision-proof cars.

Sen. Phil Hart, D., and Bob Griffin, R., both of Michigan. Normally Hart is a battler for consumers, but where the auto industry is concerned he puts the moguls ahead of the public.

Lloyd Cutler, shrewd attorney for the automobile industry, has been dropping dark implications of court challenges.

David Busby, attorney for Volkswagen, used to work for Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and has close contacts where it counts.

FOREIGN CAR PRESSURE

The State Department has been enlisted by foreign countries, especially the British and the Japanese, to urge Dr. Haddon to go easy on foreign cars, some of which should be ruled off the road as dangerous.

The British even argue that our safety standards are actually a substitute for tariffs and in violation of GATT. The British are especially irked because the British imp has failed to pass the fuel tank test, which consists of crashing a car into a wall at certain speeds to see if the tank breaks. U.S. safety experts argue that the standards for fuel tanks should not be lowered merely because one car fails to pass the test.

To counteract this battery of pressure boys, Dr. Haddon has only one lawyer, Robert Giles, chief counsel of the Commerce Department and a close friend of auto attorney Cutler.

Detroit's tactics are a combination of threats and personal flattery. The motor mogul's flatter Dr. Haddon; then threaten to close down production.

The industry's chief aim is to set the following precedents:

1. Exempt smaller cars from safety standards;
2. Give long, unnecessary lead time for adopting standards;
3. Accept auto industry language verbatim in setting standards;
4. Have the government rubber-stamp existing levels of safety.

One man only stands in the way of an auto industry victory-Haddon's chief vehicle safety specialist, William Stieglitz, a famous safety pioneer with Republic Aviation and former consultant to the FAA and CAB.

Auto industry lobbyists turned at the mere mention of Stieglitz's name. Their anathema stems from Stieglitz's testimony before congress highly critical of auto safety. Stieglitz is a man who stands firm, doesn't waver in his convictions.

Detroit is making underground efforts to oust him. At a press briefing in Detroit recently one auto official confided; "If we can get rid of Stieglitz, we'll be able to handle Haddon without any trouble."

It will be interesting to see what happens between now and January 31. Dr. Haddon is reported wavering.

Mrs. Timothy William Kellett

Miss Jenneth Simmons Weds Timothy W. Kellett Saturday

CHARLESTON -- The marriage of Miss Jenneth Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons to Timothy William Kellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellett, was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist church.

The guest were ushered into a candlelit sanctuary. The altar before which the wedding party stood was illuminated with the light from moss green tapers in brass candelabra, decorated with bronze and gold mums nestled in greenery. The choir rail was draped with a garland of boxwood. Seats for relatives were marked with moss green ribbons, as was a special row on the left side of the church for the bride's closest friends.

Carter P. Fenton, the bride's brother-in-law, sang "Serenade" and "Whither Thou Goest", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Charles Allen Cook.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Wilfred House, pastor of the bride's church. After the presentation of the rings to one another by the bride and groom, Warren Moss read the Love Chapter, the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, followed by a pastoral prayer, the Lord's prayer and the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight bridal satin fashioned in a slightly A-line shape of simplicity. The detachable chapel train was fastened to the shoulders of the gown with tiny tailored bows of the same material. Her headpiece was a satin covered cloche, embellished with satin roses and rosebuds, interspersed with velvet and cloth blossoms, and at the back, a large pouf of rosebuds and lily of the valley on a satin covered Bible, a childhood gift from her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Carter P. Fenton and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Lucinda Simmons, sisters of the bride, were gowned in antique gold crepe gowns, fashioned along the same lines as the bridal gown. Their headpieces were shaded gold cloth petals tipped in green and adorned at the back with poufs of golden silk maline. Their small old-fashioned nose-gays were of bronze mums and green satin leaves.

The flower girl, Miss Paige Fenton, niece of the bride, was attired similarly to her aunt in a long candlelight satin miniature bridal dress with detachable train and her look-alike headpiece was secured with a satin knot. She carried a basket of ivory rose petals.

Serving as best man was Dennis Stockman and groomsman was Jim Kellett. Ushers were Woody Simmons, Josh Kellett, Tony Ohmes, and Stephen Miller.

Mrs. Simmons, mother of the bride, wore a jacket dress of apple green crepe and her matching hat was of velvet roses on a stiff veil. Mrs. Kellett, the groom's mother, wore a beige lace coat and dress ensemble with a mink hat. Their identical corsages were of ivory roses and moss green ribbon. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roy H. Miller, wore a plum crepe jacket dress with a small hat of the same shade and a corsage of gardenias.

The reception, was held immediately after the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The guests were served from two tables, the four tiered wedding cake being the central decoration for one and a many branched candelabra, ornamented with greenery and bronze mums, the centerpiece of the other table. Both tables, as well as the table holding the guest register, were draped first with white satin, then gold net, and had overdrapes of gold net, caught up with bows of moss green ribbon. The following young women assisted in serving punch from the silver punch bowl, cutting the wedding cake and presiding at the coffee service: Miss Marcia Wigdor and Susan Cooper Brown; Miss Judy Alcorn, Bertrand; Miss Karen Becker Desoto; Mrs. David Jackson, Kennings; Miss Jean Robertson, cousin of the bride of Bartlesville, Okla. Miss Jane Roberts presided at the guest register.

Mrs. James B. Moran headed the following group of Mrs. Simmons' friends who planned and served as table hostesses: Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Mrs. C. I. Lutz, Jr., Mrs. Bruce DeField, Mrs. Jackson Burke, Mrs. Vernon Goodin, and Mrs. Ben B. Moore, Jr.

After a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon in Memphis, after which the bride will resume her studies at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and the groom will leave for National Guard camp. Their home, after his military commitment is completed, will be in, or near St. Louis, where he is an employe of Emerson Electric Co.

Church Circle Meets With Mrs. Pat Lea

Circle number one of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Pat Lea this month with 10 members attending.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Edith Spidell led the opening prayer.

"Literacy Missions in Alaska," the program topic for January, was given by Mrs. Wendell Weathers assisted by Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Spidell, Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Jean Jones.

The community mission project for the month is making hospital gowns for nursing home patients.

Mrs. Weather closed the meeting with prayer.

New Full Time Instructor at Semo Beauty School

To Service You With The Latest Hair Styling & Coloring

ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING CLASSES

Semo School of Beauty Culture

207 E. CENTER GR 1-1750

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Coalesce Club Plans Benefit, Fashion Show

The Coalesce Club will sponsor a card benefit and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the American Legion Hall. The theme will be "Travel With Us."

The Elite Shop will be in charge of the fashions for spring and the Helen DeLine Salon will create the latest coiffures, including the use of wigs and wiglets. Harper's Travel Service will stage the destinations and method of travel on the fashion runway with Mrs. Keith Collins as tour narrator. Card games will be available.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Tickets are now available at the shops mentioned, from Coalesce Club members or from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Allen Crites.

Proceeds will be applied to the club project, children's tonsil operations. Co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. Warren Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., program; Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, staging; Mrs. George Doyle, publicity; Mrs. Bob Lea, food; Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, tables and Mrs. Oren Dahl, coordinator.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne is club president.

Mrs. Cullor Honored Thursday

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. James Cullor, a recent bride, was complimented at a miscellaneous household shower given by the Christian Women's Fellowship at the church fellowship hall Thursday evening.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth centered with a brass candelabra holding nine white tapers.

A red and white color scheme was used on the refreshment table covered with a white cloth overlaid with red net caught up at the corners with white bells, lilies of the valley, and bows of white net. A red and white floral arrangment was used as a centerpiece with silver compotes of nuts and mints on either side. A decorated wedding cake and a crystal punch bowl were on the ends of the table. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. Bob Greene were hostesses during the social hour.

Attending or sending gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. Amon Ring, her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Ring, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mrs. George Reed, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins.

Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Clyde Hawes, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Connie Mack Sells, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. Harold Pitman.

Marilyn Hampton Engaged to William N. Ash

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to William N. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ash of Bernie.

Miss Hampton is a 1965 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Ash is a 1964 graduate of Central high school in Savannah, Tenn. He is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

A June wedding is being planned.

WMU Circle Makes Gowns

The Lucy Smith circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Rice. Fourteen members attended.

Chairman Mrs. Grover Lewis called the meeting to order. Mrs. Rice read the prayer calendar and John 14:15-26. She led in prayer.

The secretary read the minutes. The circle is making hospital gowns for its mission project. The Royal Service luncheon to be at the church in February was discussed.

Mrs. James Hahs was in charge of the lesson, "Literacy Missions in Alaska." Mrs. David Laird led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake with whipped topping and coffee during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the church. The group will bring a sack lunch and will study a mission book.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Seasoned beans
Cole slaw
Apricot half
Rolled wheat cake

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Bread-butter
Cookies

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Chicken gravy
Green beans
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Apple crisp
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Vegetable-beef soup
Crackers
Cheese wedges
Celery and carrot sticks
Coconut cupcakes
Milk

YOUR HEALTH!

comes first, but we're helpful in many ways

Accurately filling your doctor's prescriptions is our primary function, but we are also your most convenient source for all toiletries and sundries.

Prompt service always!

JAMES DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists

Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

Yours For Good Health

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:

Louis Thorpe, Charleston
Joyce Maynard, East Prairie
Dou Little, Chaffee
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston
Artie Kirkwood, Charleston
Jesse Rodgers, Sikeston
Kathy Culbertson, Sikeston
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Keith Kilgore, Parma
George Triplette, East Prairie
Keithan Evan, Sikeston
Robert Stewart, Charleston
Naomi Hutchcraft, Sikeston
John C. Lacy, Bloomfield
Alvin Runnels, Charleston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
Leo Summers, Sikeston
Barbara Tatum, East Prairie
Afton Hinnman, Dexter
Maybell Drane, Sikeston
Ann Wilson, Memphis
Thomas McClaine, Portageville
Kathyn Riles, Sikeston
Carl Miller, Sikeston

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:

Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Marvin Ruff, Sikeston
Mrs. Sahara Harris and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie Bell and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Frank Mainord, East Prairie
Leo Kerner, East Prairie
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. Helen Conyers of East Prairie, Mrs. Ruth Ann Laffier of Wyatt Mrs. Sandra Harvey, Mrs. Nancy Bone, both of Charleston, and Bruce Thurman of Anniston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Leah Little of Morley, Dennis Howard, Jr., of Oran, Lyndell McCullough of Advance and Mrs. Harry Still of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jane Adkins of Sikeston, Clarence Callaham of Oran, Mrs. Mary W. Stacy and Norris Edwards, both of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ronnie Hessling, Earl Cryts of New Madrid, Mrs. Connie Parks and Hiram Allstun, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elmer Chadwell, Ronnie Hessling, Mrs. Nosha Moore, Scott Horn and Elmer Edwards, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Elaine Dowdy of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Hallie Cooley of Sikeston and Mrs. Norma Tullus of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Martin of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Jewell Lowrance of Parma, Mrs. Lottie Hill and Mrs. Inez Swallows, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Herb Cathey, 819 Moore.

TUESDAY

Charters JU and HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Joel Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter St.

Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

HER Diamond is Everlasting

See our quality BLUEBIRD Diamonds in elegant settings.

Style 760 Priced from $159.50

Style 735A Priced from $105.00

HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

120 N. NEW MADRID
GR 1-2868

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! My father, Herman Poe, is back in the hospital at Cape. He went in last Friday for some tests and should be back home this week. He's in room 166 at Southeast Missouri hospital.

There was a tie in high game bowled again this week at the lanes with Jean Livingston and Mickey Holyfield sharing honors with a big 224 game.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE 1-17

Ten Pins 4 - Rollettes 0, Alley Cats 4 - Strikers 0, Hecklers 3 - Road Runners 1, Whiffys 3 - Town and Country 1, Pin Ups 2 - Sparettes 2.

Mickey Holyfield rolled her high game in this league and she also had high series with a 577. Other high series were rolled by Mary Bain 501 and Jean Lee 500, but I'm sure Julia Sikes was the happiest with her 502 because I'm pretty sure it was her first 500 series.

Splits picked up were Jo Aufdenberg 5-6, Betty Hesselrode 3-10, Dot Jobe 3-10, and Virginia Cowan 2-7.

NEWCOMERS 1-17

Team no. 5 - 3, Team no. 6 - 1, Team no. 1 - 3, Team no. 2 - 1, Team no. 4 - 2, Team no. 3 - 2.

High game was rolled by Evelyn Agnew with a 174 and Mary Lee Cornett had high series with a 440. Elaine Miller who averages 100 rolled four strikes in a row and had a good game of 164.

Standings in this league as of the 17th were; Team no. 4, Team no. 6, Team no. 1, Team no. 5, Team no. 2, Team no. 3.

Minnie Ziegenhorn and Alice Eddleman picked up the only recorded splits and they were the 5-7.

IMPERIALETTES 1-17

L&A 4 - Crown 0, Kroger 4 - A&B Cleaners 0, Progressive 4 - Global 0, Belltones 2 - Auxillary Police 2.

Sandy York rolled high game of 205 and Darla Carter had high series of 524.

Splits picked up were Alice Patterson 5-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, Flora Crouthers 4-5-7, Sandy McCanless 5-10, Nelda Hodge 5-7-9,

DELTA KEGLERS 1-17

El Capri 4 - Reiss Dairy 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Barketts 1, A&B Pastries 2 1/2 - Parker Curtis 1 1/2.

Norman Baker rolled a 205 for high game and she also had high series of 596. Jean Lee rolled a 537 and Doris Brown had a 513.

ROYAL KEGLERS 1-18

General Oil 3 - First National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 3 - Liberty 1, Holyfield 3 - Alcorn 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Lewis 1, Busch 3 - Mutual of Omaha 1, Ferrell 2 - Wades 2.

Betty Heath had high game of 213 and Lil Acord took high series with a 560.

The gals on the Holyfield team really fired those balls and hit the pocket for three games of over 800, with handicap the games were all over 1000. Good shooting gals.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 1-20

Puckett 4 - E. P. Coleman 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Potlatch 1, Medical Arts 3 - Canvas 1, Vogue 3 - 1, Shoe Co. no. 1 - 1, I. Shoe Co. no 2 - 3, Nowells 1, Proffers 2 - A local radio station 2.

Jean Livingston had high game of 224 and also high series of 535. Reported splits picked up were Minnie Ziegenhorn 5-7, Sue Collier 3-7, and Ann Cannon 8-10.

See you next week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lydia Fikuart

Miss Lydia Fikuart to Wed Pvt. Tim McGovern

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Fikuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Pvt. Tim McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern of St. Louis.

Miss Fikuart is a senior at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Private McGovern is stationed at San Diego, serving in the Marine Corps.

Plans are being made for an early May wedding.

Just Arrived

KELSO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso of Matthews are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRANE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drane are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LANDEWEE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landewee of Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Cara Catherine, the new arrival weighed six pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Landewee is the former Marilyn Scheffer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Benny J. Scheffer of Bloomfield. Landewee is employed by A and B Builders and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landewee of Leopold.

BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bell of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Norman McArthur, sister of Mrs. Clifford Jones, is a patient at the Wake Memorial hospital in Raleigh, N.C., having undergone surgery for a brain tumor. Mrs. McArthur is a former member of the Warrenton, N.C., high school faculty, and her husband is on the faculty of the Fuquay-Varina, N.C., high school. They are the parents of two preschool children. Mrs. Jones' husband is a former resident of Sikeston and he and his wife now life in Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Nunnelee and infant daughter, along with her mother, Mrs. Claude Moxley of Charleston, are spending a week in Alabama, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprunger and family. Mrs. Moxley is also the mother of Mrs. Sprunger.

Leaving tomorrow for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Cary Whitehead in West Point, Miss. is Mrs. Paul Bumbarger.

NEED FLOWERS?

PHONE GR 1-5501

WOEHLECKE

Florist and Greenhouses

Reiss

Reiss Ice Milk is on special this week at most grocery stores or from your Reiss Quality Chekd milkman.

Try a delicious homemade milk shake -- add Reiss Ice Milk to double Rich Reiss Quality Chekd Chocolate Milk and blending top it off with Quality Chekd Whipping Cream.

JANUARY VITAMIN SPECIAL

VIDAYLIN CHEWABLE
130 for $3.29

DAYALETS-M
250 tabs. $8.75
100 tabs. $4.50

ZESTABS CHEWABLE
130 for $3.29

VITERRA CHEWABLE
100 tabs. $2.98

GEVRAL CAPSULE
100 caps. $4.50

Medical Arts Pharmacy

GR 1-5454 Sikeston
Free Delivery

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Coalesce Club Plans Benefit, Fashion Show

The Coalesce Club will sponsor a card benefit and fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the American Legion Hall. The theme will be "Travel With Us."

The Elite Shop will be in charge of the fashions for spring and the Helen DeLine Salon will create the latest coiffures, including the use of wigs and wiglets. Harper's Travel Service will stage the destinations and method of travel on the fashion runway with Mrs. Keith Collins as tour narrator. Card games will be available.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Tickets are now available at the shops mentioned, from Coalesce Club members or from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Allen Crites.

Proceeds will be applied to the club project, children's tonsil operations. Co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. Warren Manning and Mrs. Howard Napier. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., program; Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, staging; Mrs. George Doyle, publicity; Mrs. Bob Lea, food; Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, tables and Mrs. Oren Dahl, coordinator.

Mrs. Harold Kiehne is club president.

Mrs. Cullor Honored Thursday

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. James Cullor, a recent bride, was complimented at a miscellaneous household shower given by the Christian Women's Fellowship at the church fellowship hall Thursday evening.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth centered with a brass candelabra holding nine white tapers.

A red and white color scheme was used on the refreshment table covered with a white cloth overlaid with red net caught up at the corners with white bells, lilies of the valley, and bows of white net. A red and white floral arrangment was used as a centerpiece with silver compotes of nuts and mints on either side. A decorated wedding cake and a crystal punch bowl were on the ends of the table. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, and Mrs. Bob Greene were hostesses during the social hour.

Attending or sending gifts were the bride's mother, Mrs. Amon Ring, her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Ring, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mrs. George Reed, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins.

Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Clyde Hawes, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Connie Mack Sells, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, and Mrs. Harold Pitman.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Seasoned beans
Cole slaw
Apricot half
Rolled wheat cake

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
1/2 pint milk
Chicken with dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Bread-butter
Cookies

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Chicken gravy
Green beans
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Apple crisp
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Vegetable-beef soup
Crackers
Cheese wedges
Celery and carrot sticks
Coconut cupcakes
Milk

Marilyn Hampton Engaged to William N. Ash

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to William N. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ash of Bernie.

Miss Hampton is a 1965 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Ash is a 1964 graduate of Central high school in Savannah, Tenn. He is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

A June wedding is being planned.

WMU Circle Makes Gowns

The Lucy Smith circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Rice. Fourteen members attended.

Chairman Mrs. Grover Lewis called the meeting to order. Mrs. Rice read the prayer calendar and John 14;15-26. She led in prayer.

The secretary read the minutes. The circle is making hospital gowns for its mission project. The Royal Service luncheon to be at the church in February was discussed.

Mrs. James Hahs was in charge of the lesson, "Literacy Missions in Alaska." Mrs. David Laird led the closing prayer.

The hostess served cake with whipped topping and coffee during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the church. The group will bring a sack lunch and will study a mission book.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:
Louis Thorpe, Charleston
Joyce Maynard, East Prairie
Dou Little, Chaffee
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston
Artie Kirkwood, Charleston
Jesse Rodgers, Sikeston
Kathy Culbertson, Sikeston
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Keith Kilgore, Parma
George Triplette, East Prairie
Keithan Evan, Sikeston
Robert Stewart, Charleston
Naomi Hutchcraft, Sikeston
John C. Lacy, Bloomfield
Alvin Runnels, Charleston
Katie Hereford, New Madrid
Leo Summers, Sikeston
Barbara Tatum, East Prairie
Afton Hinnman, Dexter
Maybell Drane, Sikeston
Ann Wilson, Memphis
Thomas McClaine, Portageville
Kathyn Riles, Sikeston
Carl Miller, Sikeston

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-23-67:
Sarah Alsup, East Prairie
Marvin Ruff, Sikeston
Mrs. Sahara Harris and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie Bell and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Frank Mainord, East Prairie
Leo Kerner, East Prairie
Eliza Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. Helen Conyers of East Prairie, Mrs. Ruth Ann Laffler of Wyatt Mrs. Sandra Harvey, Mrs. Nancy Bone, both of Charleston, and Bruce Thurman of Anniston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Leah Little of Morley, Dennis Howard, Jr., of Oran, Lyndell McCullough of Advance and Mrs. Harry Still of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jane Adkins of Sikeston, Clarence Callaham of Oran, Mrs. Mary W. Stacy and Norris Edwards, both of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ronnie Hessling, Earl Cryts of New Madrid, Mrs. Connie Parks and Hiram Allstun, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elmer Chadwell, Ronnie Hessling, Mrs. Nosha Moore, Scott Horn and Elmer Edwards, all of Dexter, have been dismissed from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Elaine Dowdy of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Hallie Cooley of Sikeston and Mrs. Norma Tullus of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margie Martin of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Jewell Lowrance of Parma, Mrs. Lottie Hill and Mrs. Inez Swallows, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Herb Cathey, 819 Moore.

TUESDAY

Chapters JU and HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Joel Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Waldman, 502 Hunter St.

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! My father, Herman Poe, is back in the hospital at Cape. He went in last Friday for some tests and should be back home this week. He's in room 166 at Southeast Missouri hospital.

There was a tie in high game bowled again this week at the lanes with Jean Livingston and Mickey Holyfield sharing honors with a big 224 game.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE 1-17

Ten Pins 4 - Rollettes 0, Alley Cats 4 - Strikers 0, Hecklers 3 - Road Runners 1, Whiffys 3 - Town and Country 1, Pin Ups 2 - Sparettes 2.

Mickey Holyfield rolled her high game in this league and she also had high series with a 577. Other high series were rolled by Mary Bain 501 and Jean Lee 500, but I'm sure Julia Sikes was the happiest with her 502 because I'm pretty sure it was her first 500 series.

Splits picked up were Jo Aufdenberg 5-6, Betty Hesselrode 3-10, Dot Jobe 3-10, and Virginia Cowan 2-7.

NEWCOMERS 1-17

Team no. 5 - 3, Team no. 6 - 1, Team no. 1 - 3, Team no. 2 - 1, Team no. 4 - 2, Team no. 3 - 2.

High game was rolled by Evelyn Agnew with a 174 and Mary Lee Cornett had high series with a 440. Elaine Miller who averages 100 rolled four strikes in a row and had a good game of 164.

Standings in this league as of the 17th were; Team no. 4, Team no. 6, Team no. 1, Team no. 5, Team no. 2, Team no. 3.

Minnie Ziegenhorn and Alice Eddleman picked up the only recorded splits and they were the 5-7.

IMPERIALETTES 1-17

L&A 4 - Crown 0, Kroger 4 - A&B Cleaners 0, Progressive 4 - Global 0, Belltones 2 - Auxillary Police 2.

Sandy York rolled high game of 205 and Darla Carter had high series of 524.

Splits picked up were Alice Patterson 5-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, Flora Crouthers 4-5-7, Sandy McCanless 5-10, Nelda Hodge 5-7-9.

DELTA KEGLERS 1-17

El Capri 4 - Reiss Dairy 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Barketts 1, A&B Pastries 2 1/2 - Parker Curtis 1 1/2.

Norman Baker rolled a 205 for high game and she also had high series of 596. Jean Lee rolled a 537 and Doris Brown had a 513.

ROYAL KEGLERS 1-18

General Oil 3 - First National Bank 1, Bank of Sikeston 3 - Liberty 1, Holyfield 3 - Alcorn 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Lewis 1, Busch 3 - Mutual of Omaha 1, Ferrell 2 - Wades 2.

Betty Heath had high game of 213 and Lil Acord took high series with a 560.

The gals on the Holyfield team really fired those balls and hit the pocket for three games of over 800, with handicap the games were all over 1000. Good shooting gals.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 1-20

Puckett 4 - E. P. Coleman 0, Ziegenhorn 3 - Potlatch 1, Medical Arts 3 - Canvas 1, Vogue 3 - I. Shoe Co. no. 1 - 1, I. Shoe Co. no 2 - 3, Nowells 1, Proffers 2 - A local radio station 2.

Jean Livingston had high game of 224 and also high series of 535. Reported splits picked up were Minnie Ziegenhorn 5-7, Sue Collier 3-7, and Ann Cannon 8-10.

See you next week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lydia Fikuart

Miss Lydia Fikuart to Wed Pvt. Tim McGovern

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Fikuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Pvt. Tim McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern of St. Louis.

Miss Fikuart is a senior at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Private McGovern is stationed at San Diego, serving in the Marine Corps.

Plans are being made for an early May wedding.

Just Arrived

KELSO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso of Matthews are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DRANE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drane are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LANDEWEE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landewee of Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Cara Catherine, the new arrival weighed six pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Landewee is the former Marilyn Scheffer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Benny J. Scheffer of Bloomfield. Landewee is employed by A and B Builders and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landewee of Leopold.

BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bell of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Norman McArthur, sister of Mrs. Clifford Jones, is a patient at the Wake Memorial hospital in Raleigh, N.C., having undergone surgery for a brain tumor. Mrs. McArthur is a former member of the Warrenton, N.C., high school faculty, and her husband is on the faculty of the Fuquay-Varina, N.C., high school. They are the parents of two preschool children. Mrs. Jones' husband is a former resident of Sikeston and he and his wife now life in Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Nunnelee and infant daughter, along with her mother, Mrs. Claude Moxley of Charleston, are spending a week in Alabama, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprunger and family. Mrs. Moxley is also the mother of Mrs. Sprunger.

Leaving tomorrow for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Cary Whitehead in West Point, Miss. is Mrs. Paul Bumbarger.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Reiss

Reiss Ice Milk is on special this week at most grocery stores or from your Reiss Quality Chekd milkman.

Try a delicious homemade milk shake -- add Reiss Ice Milk to double Rich Reiss Quality Chekd Chocolate Milk and blend ing top it off with Quality Chekd Whipping Cream.

New Full Time Instructor at Semo Beauty School
To Service You With The Latest Hair Styling & Coloring
ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING CLASSES
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207 E. CENTER GR 1-1750

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comes first, but we're helpful in many ways
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Accurately filling your doctor's prescriptions is our primary function, but we are also your most convenient source for all toiletries and sundries.
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See our quality BLUEBIRD Diamonds in elegant settings.

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JANUARY VITAMIN SPECIAL
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130 for $3.29
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250 tabs. $8.75
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100 caps. $4.50
Medical Arts Pharmacy
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Free Delivery

Sikeston Opens PB Tourney With Upset

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston's surprising Bulldogs shutdown the top-seeded Poplar Bluff Mules in the opening game of the 15th annual Poplar Bluff high school basketball tournament last night, 51-50.

Sikeston, playing its best game of the season, stayed out of foul trouble and cashed in on late free throws to keep the game out of reach for the Mules.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 viewed the Bulldogs' startling performance, after they fell back 14-7 at the end of the first period.

Gary Wiss' 20-point performanance and Fred Towns 18 rebounds combined with an all out team effort, startled the Mules early in the second period and kept them off guard with a smooth fast break all night.

Bluff, favored by many to walk through their own tournament, found the fast breaking Bulldogs too much to cope with after the first quarter.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Sikeston squad started off slow the first quarter, having trouble getting its fast break clicking but finally got the combination going and won the Dogs first year coach's biggest game of the season.

Sikeston, which started off the year slow, has begun to jell. It proved it is capable when it clipped two top ranked teams in the past three weeks, Illmo-Scott City and Kennett. Now the team has done it again.

Outrebounding the Mules, 37-23, Sikeston roared ahead with 2:49 remaining in the second quarter on C. H. Lambert's 20-foot jumper and trailed only once after that. With 3:10 remaining in the third period, the Mules shot into a momentary 32-31 lead but a free throw by Towns, which tied the score 32-32, kept the Dogs in the game. A tip by Gary Wiss after Wayne Limbaugh missed two free throws sent them ahead for good, 36-34.

The Bulldogs held a slim 38-36 lead going into the final quarter.

Bluff used a full court man-to-man press but the ball handling of C. H. Lambert and Lester Carter penetrated the Mules defense for layins. Each player collected seven assists.

Sikeston controlled the tip in every quarter and scored on each except the first when it muffed the lead basket.

Coach McDaniel went with his starting five for 32 thrilling minutes of basketball while Bluff used seven players.

Although Bluff hit a better percentage from the field than did the Bulldogs, Sikeston stayed ahead by cutting down on their floor mistakes and hit a fair percentage at the free throw line.

Here's the way the final quarter went: Sikeston grabbed the opening tip and failed to score as did Bluff. Lambert wasted little time in driving in for a 40-36 lead with 6:37 remaining.

Towns added a free throw with 5:56 to make the score read 41-36 and 26 seconds later, Wayne Limbaugh rushed down floor and pumped in a 15 footer for a 43-36 lead.

Bluff hit its first score of the final quarter. Ben Wyatt scored a 15-footer for a 43-38 lead.

Sikeston's Carter hit two charity shots with 5:05 remaining in the period for a 45-38 Sikeston lead.

Each team exchanged baskets for the next three minutes, until a jumper by Carter with 1:48 left in the game put the Dogs out front 49-44. Then two free throws by Carter sent his team ahead 51-44 with 1:33 remaining.

Dennis Payne stole the ball from a Sikeston player with 1:01 remaining and closed the score to 51:46.

Eddie Moss took a tip after a tie ball and hit a 20-foot jumper for a three-point deficit.

Bluff had control of the ball with nine seconds left in the game, but the Mules managed only two points. Moss tipped in a basket as the horn sounded.

The second game saw the favored Charleston BlueJays, fourth-seeded, shoot past the Greenville Bears 69-45.

Charleston jumped out into a 15-12 first quarter lead and held from a six to eight-point lead the first three quarters before breaking the game wide open in the fourth quarter with a 27-point effort.

Gary Betts with 21 points and Ruben Brown with 19, paced the BlueJays scoring attack, as two other teammates hit in double figures.

Greenville had Harold Weekley net 10 points to take high scoring honors.

Tonight's pairings sees Kennett and Fisk squaring off at 7 p.m. followed by the Doniphan-Malden meet at 8:30 p.m.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday and the first game of the evening will pit upset minded Sikeston against Charleston at 7 p.m.

Kennett's surging Indians are the defending champion and have been seeded second.

SIKESTON 51				
Wiss	8	4	1	20
Lambert	2	0	2	4
Towns	2	2	1	6
Limbaugh	3	2	1	8
Carter	4	5	3	13
Totals	19	13	8	51
POPLAR BLUFF 50				

Holloway	2	0	4	4
Payne	2	0	4	4
Brown	6	1	3	13
Moss	4	1	1	9
Arant	4	0	3	8
Wyatt	4	0	1	8
Piper	2	0	1	4
Totals	24	2	17	50
Score by Quarters:				
Sikeston	7	19	12	13
P. Bluff	14	8	13	15
CHARLESTON 69				
Babb	0	1	3	1
Betts	10	1	4	21
Brown	9	1	3	19
Briggs	6	3	4	15
Clemonds	0	0	1	0
Carlisle	0	0	1	0
Jones	4	5	3	13
Totals	29	11	19	69
GREENVILLE 45				
Batton	1	0	3	2
Dildine	1	3	2	5
Holmes	1	1	1	3
Marler	2	0	2	4
McCrum	1	4	0	6
Weekley	2	6	1	10
Tripp	1	0	1	2
Tally	2	0	2	4
Dunn	4	1	1	9
Totals	15	15	13	45

Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

Thirteen regularly scheduled games are on tonight's area high school basketball card, including action in three tournaments.

Tournament action will resume at Bloomfield in the Stoddard County classic as well as in the Poplar Bluff invitational and in the New Madrid County B tournament.

We will waste little time in giving you our predictions today. . . since in the past we would ramble on awhile and our little light bulb would get dim.

So here are tonight's roundball predictions:

Holcomb at Campbell -- If there ever was a toss up, here is one. . . We'll have to go with the Hornets. . . Just on their reputation. Holcomb 62, Campbell 58.

Southland at Senath-Hornersville -- We see the South rising at Hornersville tonight. . . and the Rebels will waste little time in taking another victory. . . Southland 81, Senath-Hornersville 59.

Caruthersville at Clarkton -- Those Tigers sure surprised us. . . and probably everyone in the area when they knocked off the high flying Dexter Bearcats last week. . .We don't think they can post two upsets in a row and we see Clarkton as the winner. Clarkton 58, Caruthersville 49.

College High at Jackson -- Those Jacksonians will have to stay in their part of the country to win. . . because if they were to come down south with the rest of us they are sure to be defeated. . . isn't that right Leo?. . . now. . . Well anyway they will feast on the Preps tonight. . . and have a big celebration at old Schadetown tonight. Jackson 92, College High 58.

Broseley at Ellsinore -- We see the Tigers taking a well deserved win. . . since if they win they'll deserve it. . . Broseley 66, Ellsinore 49.

Leopold at Delta -- Boy those Bobcats have good Sportsmanship. . . if they only had the good team. . . Well, we think they have got both and that's why we see them winning tonight. . . Delta 73, Leopold 69.

Cooter at Deering. . . This should be a good game. Those Chargers have the home court advantage . . . but they won't push them around. . . Delta C-7 67, Cooter 54.

St. Henry at Illmo-Scott City -- The Rams will take a rather. . . or shall we go ahead and say. . easy win. Illmo-Scott City 98, St. Henry 58.

Gideon at South Pemiscot -- We've got our wires uncrossed . . . but the southerners will have their hands full with the Bulldogs. . . . And if you don't think so. . . just read tomorrow's paper. South Pemiscot 68, Gideon 64.

East Prairie at Scott Central -- We hope the Braves will have enough players to end tonight's game. . . since the Eagles can be tough on any given night and it seems to be . . . maybe tonight. . .Scott Central 77, East Prairie 63.

Cape Central at Anna, Ill. -- We haven't heard a thing about Anna this season. . . but if they have teams like in the past. . . we'll have to go along with them . . .Cape Central 72, Anna, Ill. 78.

Charleston at Chaffee -- The BlueJays might be a little tired after last night's game but will only have to show up to win . . .They might not even work up a sweat against the Red Devils . . . our little Devil said that. . . Charleston 63, Chaffee 58.

POPLAR BLUFF TOURNAMENT

Kennett vs. Fisk -- Those Indians are headed for their second consecutive Poplar Bluff invitational tournament title and they are not going to let a little town like Fisk beat them. Kennett 78, Fisk 65.

Doniphan vs. Malden -- Upset. . . Upset. . Malden has improved and has a sight on the tournament championship. . . Malden 81, Doniphan 80.

BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Dexter vs. Woodland--Crader and Co. could be the spoiler as they were in the opening round of the Bloomfield invitational. . . but that is unlikely . . . we think. After Caruthersville beat the Bearcats. . . we sometimes wonder. . . Dexter 91, Woodland 84.

Bell City vs. Richland -- This game shapes up to be perhaps the best game of first round play. . . Richland has played the Cubs three times this season and has won twice and lost once. . . but both Rebel wins were on their home floor. . . The Cubs win was at Bloomfield. . . Se what that spells . . . Bell City 65, Richland 62.

Kennett Upsets Hayti

KENNETT -- The high flying Kennett high school basketball cagers scored their second big upset of the circuit last night as they toppled Hayti North's Indians 47-46 and sent them to their second defeat of the season. Kennett ran their record to 13 and four for the season.

Kennett's superb defense checked the visiting Indians high scoring Ben Johnson to only 16 points, his season low, and held down the other players.

Hayti had its worst night from the field in the first half, hitting five of 36 shots but came back the second half and closed the game in the last quarter to run out of time.

Tweedy netted 15 points in leading an eight-man scoring attack.

Kennett meets Fisk in the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament tonight.

Kennett also won the B game to make it a sweep of the night's activities 49-35.

A GAME

KENNETT (47)

Crawford 6, Taylor 4, L. Filgens 4, J. Filgens 9, Naspier 5, Tweedy 15, Watson 2, Hale 2. FG--17, FT--13, PF--23.

HAYTI N. (46)

B. Johnson 16, M. Johnson 6, Joy 12, Haynes 4, Watkins 6, Bradsher 2. FG--15, FT--16, PF--21.

Score by quarters:

Kennett	12	12	9	14
Hayti N.	14	8	7	17

Daily Standard Basketball Poll

Matthews For Sixth Consecutive Week

Matthews Pirates remain atop of the Daily Standard high school basketball poll for the sixth consecutive week.

The Pirates were a unanimous choice of the 14-area coaches voting on the top ten, collecting 140 points.

Only positions were changed from last week's poll.

Oran moved from fifth to fourth ahead of Hayti North and Howardville edged out Bell City for the eighth spot.

Notre Dame remains in the number two slot for its second consecutive week, polling 128 points to third place Bloomfield's 125.

Coach Jim Hart's Pirates enter their New Madrid county conference tournament with a record to date of 22 wins and one defeat, their only loss coming at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats, a team they defeated twice this season.

Poplar Bluff's Mules suffered their second consecutive loss in a row last night, falling in their own invitational tournament to Sikeston, 51-50, after reeling off fourteen wins and one loss. The Mules' only loss before their last two in succession came at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats early in the season. Kennett defeated the Mules Friday night for the Mules second loss of the season.

Oran, fresh from winning its third consecutive Scott-Mississippi conference tournament championship, moved ahead of the previously undefeated Hayti North Indians, who suffered their only loss at the hands of Bloomfield in their season opener.

Little change was made in the class ratings as Poplar Bluff, Matthews stayed atop of class L and M and Howardville moved ahead of the Bell City Cubs in the Class S.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right:

1.	Matthews (14)	140
2.	Notre Dame	128
3.	Bloomfield	125
4.	Oran	93
5.	Hayti North	85
6.	Poplar Bluff	72
7.	Kennett	59
8.	Howardville	44
9.	Bell City	30
10.	Scott Central	24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Advance, Campbell, Cape Central, Charleston, Dexter, Jackson, Leopold, Malden, Morehouse, Patton, Parma, Puxico, Scott City, Sikeston, and Southland.

CLASS L

1. Poplar Bluff
2. Kennett
3. Cape Central
4. Charleston
5. Sikeston

CLASS M

1. Matthews
2. Notre Dame
3. Bloomfield
4. Oran
5. Hayti North

CLASS S

1. Howardville
2. Bell City
3. Scott Central
4. Advance
5. Morehouse

Upset Plague First Night of Stoddard County Basketball Tournament

BLOOMFIELD - First round action in the Stoddard county basketball tournament last night saw two upsets posted in four games.

In the B Bracket, Richland swept past Advance 73-43, and Bell City scored the first tournament upset in 1967 with a 36-23 win over the Dexter Bearcats who were seeded fourth.

Bloomfield crushed Bernie 67-44 and Advance upset fourth-seeded Puxico 77-65 in A action.

Richland and Bloomfield had little trouble advancing in their respective brackets. Both teams were seeded first and seemed to be on their way to the tourney championship.

The first upset was posted in the second game as Bell City led from the opening quarter and made its way into the semi-finals.

The first upset in the A bracket wasn't too much of a surprise to area fans. Many saw the game as a toss up ...with the hotter team from the floor being the winner, and that's just what happened. Advance hit 42 per cent from the field while Puxico managed only 38.

Both squads fought to a 15-15 deadlock at the end of the first quarter but Puxico grabbed the lead at intermission 30-29 only to fall back in the third quarter and never again.

Bill Morgan's 20 points and Larry Shirrell's 19 sparked a five man double figure scoring attack set up by the victorious Hornets.

Mattingly pumped in 24 points for the Indians to take high game honors.

Tonight's action will be in both A and B bracket play. Second-seeded Bernie squares off against Woodland in the 4:30 opener in B bracket play. At 6 p.m. A bracket play gets underway when second-seeded Dexter takes on Woodland. The 7:30 p.m. B game will find third-seeded Puxico meeting Bloomfield followed by the 9 p.m. nightcap which will see third-seeded Bell City and Richland lock horns in A bracket play.

"A" GAME

BELL CITY (36)

Lape - 13; Hankins - 8; Troph - 8; Johnson - 6; and Vetter - 1. Totals - FG 14, FT 8, PF 5.

DEXTER (23)

Taylor - 6; Ayers - 5; Knight-5; Matthews - 6 and Chatman - 2. Totals - FG 10, FT - 3, PF - 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bell City	18	29	38	11
Dexter	4	11	2	6

"B" GAME

RICHLAND (73)

Lewis - 15; Smith - 13, Jones - 13; G. Brown - 13; L. Brown - 7 and Davis - 12. Totals - FG 21, FT 31 and PF - 17.

ADVANCE (43)

Morgan - 14; Kennedy - 2; Jenkins - 5; P. Daniels - 7; Berrong - 6; Abernathy - 2; Crader - 5; D. Daniels - 2. Totals - FG-14, FT - 12, PF - 33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Richland	20	20	13	20
Advance	11	9	14	6

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD (67)

Bullinger - 4; Corse - 5; Rainwater - 8; Chasteen - 6; Williamson - 17; Dave Swindell - 8; Doyle Swindle - 11; Bell - 4; Underwood - 4. Totals - FG - 27, FT - 13, PF - 22.

BERNIE (44)

Botsch - 11; Artis - 16; Wilson - 9; Hurley - 6; Mayberry - 2. Totals - FG - 16, FT - 12, PF - 18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bloomfield	16	12	24	15
Bernie	7	13	10	14

"A" GAME

ADVANCE (77)

Garner - 14; Morgan - 20; Daniels - 12; Shirrell - 19; Berry - 12. Totals - FG - 29, FT - 19, PF - 22.

PUXICO (65)

King - 14; Norris - 12; Smith - 11; Anthony - 4; Mattingly - 24. Totals - FG - 24, FT - 17, PF - 21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Advance	15	14	23	25
Puxico	15	15	19	16

Former SHS Track Star Sets Record

KANSAS CITY -- George Woods, former Sikeston, Mo. high school track star, now of the Saluki Track Club and Garland Whitaker of Western Illinois each won an open event in the NAIA Indoor track championships Saturday night. In addition, two St. Louis girls placed in their events and other Illinois and Missouri athletes finished high in their events.

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Rhonda Fleming of the St. Louis Blues was fourth in the 60-yard dash. Marjorie Turner of Canada won in the record time of 6.7.

Tom Ashman of the Saluki Club finished second in the open high jump with 6-6. John Thomas of Boston won with a record 7 feet, breaking the 6-8 mark of Mitchell Livingston of SIU set last year.

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NEW MADRID COUNTY "B" TOURNEY

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Dambach 11, Ash 6, Lowman 7, Truelove 2, Schaffer 4, Prince 3. FG--11, FT--11, PF--12.

MOREHOUSE (27)

Vent 6, Sparks 4, Sullivan 7, Barnes 4, King 1, Hammock 2, Dial 3. FG--8, FT--11, PF--14.

Score by quarters:

Lilbourn	5	6	11	11
Morehouse	6	10	6	5

A GAME

NEW MADRID (40)

Higgerson 4, Stoffer 4, Tucker 6, Walker 6, Mann 2, Recker 1, Henrickson 5, Johnson 12. FG--14, FT--12, PF--14.

PARMA (37)

White 6, Holloway 3, Moore 13, Cravens 8, Wright 7. FG--12, FT--13, PF--18.

Score by quarters:

New Madrid	7	9	11	13
Parma	2	5	11	19

A GAME

HOWARDVILLE (53)

Ealy 4, Gray 8, Love 3, Marsh 16, Rowe 12, Willis 10. FG--25, FT--3, PF--11.

GIDEON (36)

Smith 9, Cleaves 2, Mullins 4, M[illegible]hy 7, Jordan 8, Bennett 2, [illegible]chanan 4. FG--13, FT--10, [illegible]--8.

S[illegible] by quarters:

Ho[illegible]dville	15	10	20	8
Gideon	5	12	11	8

Louisville Falls From Second To Fourth In AP Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer

It looks as though nothing will stop UCLA's torrid basketball team except, maybe, some cold weather.

The top-ranked Bruins make their first appearance of the season away from the West Coast this weekend when they meet Illinois Friday and Loyola of Illinois Saturday, both games in Chicago Stadium.

Illinois has won eight games and lost four while Loyola is 7-6. Each figures to provide stronger resistance than the Bruins' opponents of last week, Portland and the University of California at Santa Barbara. UCLA trampled Portland 122-57 and UC at Santa Barbara 119-75.

The Bruins are unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major college poll for the second straight week today. They collected all 39 votes for the top position in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina advanced to second place while Houston held the No. 3 spot and Louisville slipped two notches to fourth. Princeton held fifth place.

North Carolina, Houston and Princeton were not scheduled last week. Louisville dropped its second game of the year, 59-58 to Cincinnati, after scoring its 15th victory, 66-50 over Dayton.

Texas Western, Kansas, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence round out the first 10.

Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt are the new teams in the rankings. They replaced Florida and New Mexico, eighth and ninth, respectively, a week ago.

The Gators were beaten twice by Tennessee while New Mexico lost to Utah and Brigham Young.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	UCLA (39)	390
2.	North Carolina	279
3.	Houston	269
4.	Louisville	255
5.	Princeton	223
6.	Texas Western	206
7.	Kansas	93
8.	Western Kentucky	70
9.	Vanderbilt	67
10.	Providence	50

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bradley, Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Cornell, Dayton, Florida, Iowa, Mississippi State, New Mexico, Northwestern, St. John's, N.Y., St. Peter's, N.J., Syracuse, Tennessee, Toledo, Tulsa, University of the Pacific, Utah State, Yale.

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Sikeston Opens PB Tourney With Upset

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston's surprising Bulldogs shutdown the top-seeded Poplar Bluff Mules in the opening game of the 15th annual Poplar Bluff high school basketball tournament last night, 51-50.

Sikeston, playing its best game of the season, stayed out of foul trouble and cashed in on late free throws to keep the game out of reach for the Mules.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 viewed the Bulldogs' startling performance, after they fell back 14-7 at the end of the first period.

Gary Wiss' 20-point performanance and Fred Towns 18 rebounds combined with an all out team effort, startled the Mules early in the second period and kept them off guard with a smooth fast break all night.

Bluff, favored by many to walk through their own tournament, found the fast breaking Bulldogs too much to cope with after the first quarter.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Sikeston squad started off slow the first quarter, having trouble getting its fast break clicking but finally got the combination going and won the Dogs first year coach's biggest game of the season.

Sikeston, which started off the year slow, has begun to jell. It proved it is capable when it clipped two top ranked teams in the past three weeks, Illmo-Scott City and Kennett. Now the team has done it again.

Outrebounding the Mules, 37-23, Sikeston roared ahead with 2:49 remaining in the second quarter on C. H. Lambert's 20-foot jumper and trailed only once after that. With 3:10 remaining in the third period, the Mules shot into a momentary 32-31 lead but a free throw by Towns, which tied the score 32-32, kept the Dogs in the game. A tip by Gary Wiss after Wayne Limbaugh missed two free throws sent them ahead for good, 36-34.

The Bulldogs held a slim 38-36 lead going into the final quarter.

Bluff used a full court man-to-man press but the ball handling of C. H. Lambert and Lester Carter penetrated the Mules defense for layins. Each player collected seven assists.

Sikeston controlled the tip in every quarter and scored on each except the first when it muffed the lead basket.

Coach McDaniel went with his starting five for 32 thrilling minutes of basketball while Bluff used seven players.

Although Bluff hit a better percentage from the field than did the Bulldogs, Sikeston stayed ahead by cutting down on their floor mistakes and hit a fair percentage at the free throw line.

Here's the way the final quarter went: Sikeston grabbed the opening tip and failed to score as did Bluff. Lambert wasted little time in driving in for a 40-36 lead with 6:37 remaining.

Towns added a free throw with 5:56 to make the score read 41-36 and 26 seconds later, Wayne Limbaugh rushed down floor and pumped in a 15 footer for a 43-36 lead.

Bluff hit its first score of the final quarter. Ben Wyatt scored a 15-footer for a 43-38 lead.

Sikeston's Carter hit two charity shots with 5:05 remaining in the period for a 45-38 Sikeston lead.

Each team exchanged baskets for the next three minutes, until a jumper by Carter with 1:48 left in the game put the Dogs out front 49-44. Then two free throws by Carter sent his team ahead 51-44 with 1:33 remaining.

Dennis Payne stole the ball from a Sikeston player with 1:01 remaining and closed the score to 51:46.

Eddie Moss took a tip after a tie ball and hit a 20-foot jumper for a three-point deficit.

Bluff had control of the ball with nine seconds left in the game, but the Mules managed only two points. Moss tipped in a basket as the horn sounded.

The second game saw the favored Charleston BlueJays, fourth-seeded, shoot past the Greenville Bears 69-45.

Charleston jumped out into a 15-12 first quarter lead and held from a six to eight-point lead the first three quarters before breaking the game wide open in the fourth quarter with a 27-point effort.

Gary Betts with 21 points and Ruben Brown with 19, paced the BlueJays scoring attack, as two other teammates hit in double figures.

Greenville had Harold Weekley net 10 points to take high scoring honors.

Tonight's pairings sees Kennett and Fisk squaring off at 7 p.m. followed by the Doniphan-Malden meet at 8:30 p.m.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday and the first game of the evening will pit upset minded Sikeston against Charleston at 7 p.m.

Kennett's surging Indians are the defending champion and have been seeded second.

SIKESTON 51				
Wiss	8	4	1	20
Lambert	2	0	2	4
Towns	2	2	1	6
Limbaugh	3	2	1	8
Carter	4	5	3	13
Totals	19	13	8	51

POPLAR BLUFF 50				
Holloway	2	0	4	4
Payne	2	0	4	4
Brown	6	1	3	13
Moss	4	1	1	9
Arant	4	0	3	8
Wyatt	4	0	1	8
Piper	2	0	1	4
Totals	24	2	17	50
Score by Quarters:				
Sikeston	7	19	12	13
P. Bluff	14	8	13	15

CHARLESTON 69				
Babb	0	1	3	1
Betts	10	1	4	21
Brown	9	1	3	19
Briggs	6	3	4	15
Clemonds	0	0	1	0
Carlisle	0	0	1	0
Jones	4	5	3	13
Totals	29	11	19	69

GREENVILLE 45				
Batton	1	0	3	2
Dildine	1	3	2	5
Holmes	1	1	1	3
Marler	2	0	2	4
McCrum	1	4	0	6
Weekley	2	6	1	10
Tripp	1	0	1	2
Tally	2	0	2	4
Dunn	4	1	1	9
Totals	15	15	13	45

Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

Thirteen regularly scheduled games are on tonight's area high school basketball card, including action in three tournaments.

Tournament action will resume at Bloomfield in the Stoddard County classic as well as in the Poplar Bluff invitational and in the New Madrid County B tournament.

We will waste little time in giving you our predictions today. . . since in the past we would ramble on awhile and our little light bulb would get dim.

So here are tonight's roundball predictions:

Holcomb at Campbell -- If there ever was a toss up, here is one. . . We'll have to go with the Hornets. . . Just on their reputation. Holcomb 62, Campbell 58.

Southland at Senath-Hornersville -- We see the South rising at Hornersville tonight. . . and the Rebels will waste little time in taking another victory. . . Southland 81, Senath-Hornersville 59.

Caruthersville at Clarkton -- Those Tigers sure surprised us. . . and probably everyone in the area when they knocked off the high flying Dexter Bearcats last week. . .We don't think they can post two upsets in a row and we see Clarkton as the winner. Clarkton 58, Caruthersville 49.

College High at Jackson -- Those Jacksonians will have to stay in their part of the country to win. . . because if they were to come down south with the rest of us they are sure to be defeated. . . isn't that right Leo?. . . now. . . Well anyway they will feast on the Preps tonight. . . and have a big celebration at old Schadetown tonight. Jackson 92, College High 58.

Broseley at Ellsinore -- We see the Tigers taking a well deserved win. . . since if they win they'll deserve it... Broseley 66, Ellsinore 49.

Leopold at Delta -- Boy those Bobcats have good Sportsmanship. . . if they only had the good team. . . Well, we think they have got both and that's why we see them winning tonight. . . Delta 73, Leopold 69.

Cooter at Deering. . . This should be a good game. Those Chargers have the home court advantage . . . but they won't push them around. . . Delta C-7 67, Cooter 54.

St. Henry at Illmo-Scott City -- The Rams will take a rather. . . or shall we go ahead and say. . easy win. Illmo-Scott City 98, St. Henry 58.

Gideon at South Pemiscot-- We've got our wires uncrossed . . . but the southerners will have their hands full with the Bulldogs. . . . And if you don't think so. . . just read tomorrow's paper. South Pemiscot 68, Gideon 64.

East Prairie at Scott Central -- We hope the Braves will have enough players to end tonight's game. . . since the Eagles can be tough on any given night and it seems to be . . . maybe tonight. . .Scott Central 77, East Prairie 63.

Cape Central at Anna, Ill. -- We haven't heard a thing about Anna this season. . . but if they have teams like in the past. . . we'll have to go along with them . . .Cape Central 72, Anna, Ill. 78.

Charleston at Chaffee -- The BlueJays might be a little tired after last night's game but will only have to show up to win . . .They might not even work up a sweat against the Red Devils . . . our little Devil said that. . . Charleston 63, Chaffee 58.

POPLAR BLUFF TOURNAMENT

Kennett vs. Fisk -- Those Indians are headed for their second consecutive Poplar Bluff invitational tournament title and they are not going to let a little town like Fisk beat them. Kennett 78, Fisk 65.

Doniphan vs. Malden -- Upset. . . Upset. . Malden has improved and has a sight on the tournament championship. . . Malden 81, Doniphan 80.

BLOOMFIELD TOURNAMENT

Dexter vs. Woodland--Crader and Co. could be the spoiler as they were in the opening round of the Bloomfield invitational. . . but that is unlikely . . . we think. After Caruthersville beat the Bearcats. . . we sometimes wonder. . . Dexter 91, Woodland 84.

Bell City vs. Richland -- This game shapes up to be perhaps the best game of first round play. . . Richland has played the Cubs three times this season and has won twice and lost once. . . but both Rebel wins were on their home floor. . . The Cubs win was at Bloomfield. . . Se what that spells . . . Bell City 65, Richland 62.

Kennett Upsets Hayti

KENNETT -- The high flying Kennett high school basketball cagers scored their second big upset of the circuit last night as they toppled Hayti North's Indians 47-46 and sent them to their second defeat of the season. Kennett ran their record to 13 and four for the season.

Kennett's superb defense checked the visiting Indians high scoring Ben Johnson to only 16 points, his season low, and held down the other players.

Hayti had its worst night from the field in the first half, hitting five of 36 shots but came back the second half and closed the game in the last quarter to run out of time.

Tweedy netted 15 points in leading an eight-man scoring attack.

Kennett meets Fisk in the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament tonight.

Kennett also won the B game to make it a sweep of the night's activities 49-35.

A GAME

KENNETT (47)

Crawford 6, Taylor 4, L. Filgens 4, J. Filgens 9, Naspier 5, Tweedy 15, Watson 2, Hale 2. FG--17, FT--13, PF--23.

HAYTI N. (46)

B. Johnson 16, M. Johnson 6, Joy 12, Haynes 4, Watkins 6, Bradsher 2. FG--15, FT--16, PF--21.

Score by quarters:

Kennett	12	12	9	14
Hayti N.	14	8	7	17

Daily Standard Basketball Poll

Matthews For Sixth Consecutive Week

Matthews Pirates remain atop of the Daily Standard high school basketball poll for the sixth consecutive week.

The Pirates were a unanimous choice of the 14-area coaches voting on the top ten, collecting 140 points.

Only positions were changed from last week's poll.

Oran moved from fifth to fourth ahead of Hayti North and Howardville edged out Bell City for the eighth spot.

Notre Dame remains in the number two slot for its second consecutive week, polling 128 points to third place Bloomfield's 125.

Coach Jim Hart's Pirates enter their New Madrid county conference tournament with a record to date of 22 wins and one defeat, their only loss coming at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats, a team they defeated twice this season.

Poplar Bluff's Mules suffered their second consecutive loss in a row last night, falling in their own invitational tournament to Sikeston, 51-50, after reeling off fourteen wins and one loss. The Mules' only loss before their last two in succession came at the hands of the Bloomfield Wildcats early in the season. Kennett defeated the Mules Friday night for the Mules second loss of the season.

Oran, fresh from winning its third consecutive Scott-Mississippi conference tournament championship, moved ahead of the previously undefeated Hayti North Indians, who suffered their only loss at the hands of Bloomfield in their season opener.

Little change was made in the class ratings as Poplar Bluff, Matthews stayed atop of class L and M and Howardville moved ahead of the Bell City Cubs in the Class S.

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right:

1.	Matthews (14)	140
2.	Notre Dame	128
3.	Bloomfield	125
4.	Oran	93
5.	Hayti North	85
6.	Poplar Bluff	72
7.	Kennett	59
8.	Howardville	44
9.	Bell City	30
10.	Scott Central	24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Advance, Campbell, Cape Central, Charleston, Dexter, Jackson, Leopold, Malden, Morehouse, Patton, Parma, Puxico, Scott City, Sikeston, and Southland.

CLASS L

1. Poplar Bluff
2. Kennett
3. Cape Central
4. Charleston
5. Sikeston

CLASS M

1. Matthews
2. Notre Dame
3. Bloomfield
4. Oran
5. Hayti North

CLASS S

1. Howardville
2. Bell City
3. Scott Central
4. Advance
5. Morehouse

Upset Plague First Night of Stoddard County Basketball Tournament

BLOOMFIELD - First round action in the Stoddard county basketball tournament last night saw two upsets posted in four games.

In the B Bracket, Richland swept past Advance 73-43, and Bell City scored the first tournament upset in 1967 with a 36-23 win over the Dexter Bearcats who were seeded fourth.

Bloomfield crushed Bernie 67-44 and Advance upset fourth-seeded Puxico 77-65 in A action.

Richland and Bloomfield had little trouble advancing in their respective brackets. Both teams were seeded first and seemed to be on their way to the tourney championship.

The first upset was posted in the second game as Bell City led from the opening quarter and made its way into the semi-finals.

The first upset in the A bracket wasn't too much of a surprise to area fans. Many saw the game as a toss up ...with the hotter team from the floor being the winner, and that's just what happened. Advance hit 42 per cent from the field while Puxico managed only 38.

Both squads fought to a 15-15 deadlock at the end of the first quarter but Puxico grabbed the lead at intermission 30-29 only to fall back in the third quarter and never again.

Bill Morgan's 20 points and Larry Shirrell's 19 sparked a five man double figure scoring attack set up by the victorious Hornets.

Mattingly pumped in 24 points for the Indians to take high game honors.

Tonight's action will be in both A and B bracket play. Second-seeded Bernie squares off against Woodland in the 4:30 opener in B bracket play. At 6 p.m. A bracket play gets underway when second-seeded Dexter takes on Woodland. The 7:30 p.m. B game will find third-seeded Puxico meeting Bloomfield followed by the 9 p.m. nightcap which will see third-seeded Bell City and Richland lock horns in A bracket play.

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S[illegible] by quarters:

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Gideon	5	12	11	8

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Associated Press Sports Writer

It looks as though nothing will stop UCLA's torrid basketball team except, maybe, some cold weather.

The top-ranked Bruins make their first appearance of the season away from the West Coast this weekend when they meet Illinois Friday and Loyola of Illinois Saturday, both games in Chicago Stadium.

Illinois has won eight games and lost four while Loyola is 7-6. Each figures to provide stronger resistance than the Bruins' opponents of last week, Portland and the University of California at Santa Barbara. UCLA trampled Portland 122-57 and UC at Santa Barbara 119-75.

The Bruins are unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major college poll for the second straight week today. They collected all 39 votes for the top position in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina advanced to second place while Houston held the No. 3 spot and Louisville slipped two notches to fourth. Princeton held fifth place.

North Carolina, Houston and Princeton were not scheduled last week. Louisville dropped its second game of the year, 59-58 to Cincinnati, after scoring its 15th victory, 66-50 over Dayton.

Texas Western, Kansas, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence round out the first 10.

Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt are the new teams in the rankings. They replaced Florida and New Mexico, eighth and ninth, respectively, a week ago.

The Gators were beaten twice by Tennessee while New Mexico lost to Utah and Brigham Young.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	UCLA (39)	390
2.	North Carolina	279
3.	Houston	269
4.	Louisville	255
5.	Princeton	223
6.	Texas Western	206
7.	Kansas	93
8.	Western Kentucky	70
9.	Vanderbilt	67
10.	Providence	50

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bradley, Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Cornell, Dayton, Florida, Iowa, Mississippi State, New Mexico, Northwestern, St. John's, N.Y., St. Peter's, N.J., Syracuse, Tennessee, Toledo, Tulsa, University of the Pacific, Utah State, Yale.

.90 DAYS
. SIX MONTHS
.ONE YEAR
5% INTEREST PER ANNUM
TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS
BANK of SIKESTON
GR1-1200 MEMBER FDIC

Latest In Hair Cutting Device
Just Installed
And Operating
"Vacuum Clippers"
3 Barbers To Serve You
No Waiting At
Luber's City Barber Shop
207 E. Center Sikeston

WHO WILL MAKE YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS *if you're disabled?*

Ask us about THE TRAVELERS RED UMBRELLA HEALTH PLAN . . . the flexible disability income plan that can be tailored to the special needs of any man or woman with responsibilities.
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Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES Hartford, Connecticut

Dark Bourbon:
It's not the kind of whiskey you learn on.

This isn't beginner's whiskey.
This is dark, deep-flavored Bourbon. Bourbon the way it used to be. Prime, copper-stilled whiskey.
Fixed with lots of handwork. And nothing but pure, fresh goods. With more of the small grains. And a sour mash that goes back more than 75 years.
No, this isn't beginner's Bourbon. But it is an education.

The Hill and Hill Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky., Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 Proof

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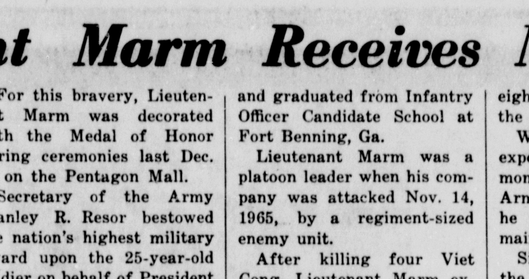
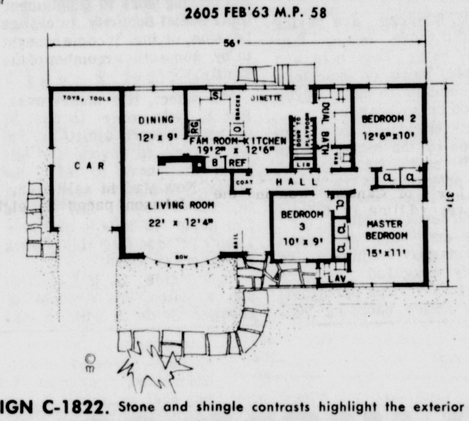


ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS INC. DESIGN NO. C-1822
2605 FEB'63 M.P. 58



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NAPTIME—During a lull, there's time for a quick nap. The soldier is a member of A Company, 2d Battalion, 503d Infantry of the 173d Airborne Brigade.

ANSWER TO ICE on roads in winter may be these tiny metal cylinders that are the vital cores of studs for snow tires. They increase starting traction 71 per cent and stopping traction 30 per cent. The secret is hardness, say the developers, Firth Sterling Inc. of Pittsburgh, since the tungsten carbide metal is almost as hard as a diamond.

Right now, says The World Almanac, you might be holding tiny dust particles of the moon in your hand. The extremely fine dust comes from the craters of the moon and settles on the earth's surface. Glassy lunar fragments called tektites also settle on the earth and are large enough to see.

Izaak Walton, author of the classic book on fishing, *The Compleat Angler*, said, "If I might be the judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Walton lived 90 years, and went fishing until he was in his 80's.

ACS Volunteers Now Have Pin

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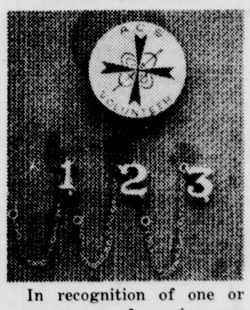
Completion of any portion of the 12-hour orientation course may be included in the 50-hour qualification.



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All ACS centers include in their organization plans the maximum use of trained volunteers. The ACS Volunteer Corps is composed of wives and other family members of active duty personnel, retired personnel and families of Department of the Army civilians.

MINIPANTS are the logical answer to miniskirts, says Mary Quant of London, controversial mod designer. The innovator of the miniskirts says brevity of her dress creations has forced underwear to become outerwear. This dress sells with matching knickers.

Come in Out of the Rain in High Style

WOULD YOU BELIEVE there's something new under the raindrops? Polan Katz has made fashion history with the first matching sets of gloves and umbrellas. Added to the Miss PK line for the American teen-ager on the lookout for the zingiest, the Gluvbrella is fashioned from floral cotton prints with gloves to match.

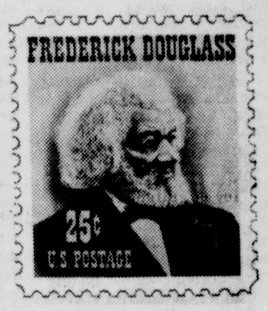
JOINING THE RANKS of the flip-top containers is the ordinary tin can holding vacuum-packed food products, such as nut meats, coffee and powdered foods. It may be the beginning of the end for the common can opener, according to the American Can Company, developers of the new container.

(NEA Telephoto)

BIG MONEY is still in the cards for Sandy Koufax despite the Los Angeles Dodgers star's early retirement from baseball. He has signed a million-dollar contract with NBC-TV to do television commentary on major league games, help in creating new sports programs, roundup talent and represent the network.

BETSY PALMER, TV personality and star of "Peter Pan," believes that Savings Bonds and Santa Claus go hand in hand at Christmastime.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY OUTFIT



RUNAWAY SLAVE Frederick Douglass, who later became a distinguished editor, diplomat and public servant, will be honored on a 25-cent postage stamp to be issued Feb. 14. Upon his death in 1895 he was lauded in this country and abroad editorially, and the Washington Post termed him "one of the great men of the century."

FINDING THE WAY

It's Time to Rise Above An 'Amiable Mediocrity'

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Is this the only way—or the best way—to raise money for education? That's the question being placed before more and more of our electorates. Lotteries are in the news, for there is a vagrant hope that this could be the painless way to raise money for civic needs.

To be sure, lotteries were used in colonial days and there have been numerous churches and philanthropic groups that have promoted their causes by Bingo. Yet there's some second-thinking going on among these groups. Those churches and organizations that have never resorted to gambling as a means of support consider themselves free of a nasty predicament.

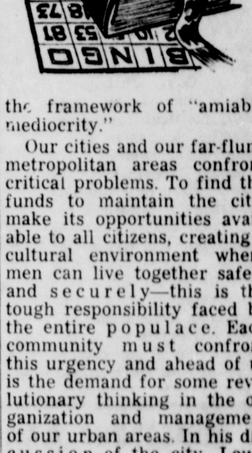
For lotteries have a way of attracting the unethical. With moral values in ferment, with a kind of prevalent hypocrisy which espouses idealism and then violates it on every side, there is the easy cynicism that mocks the traditions of honesty. It's not the endeavor that you use to prop up lagging support of the necessities demanded by education.

Education of our children demands more than we have yet put into our local or federal efforts. Education is concerned with developing the skills and abilities creating the responsible freedom basic to our culture. That costs money and time and public concern. In all too many areas of our country, that has been neglected and we now reap the whirlwind of a social crisis.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner once wrote: "The idea for which this nation stands will not survive if the highest goal free men can set themselves to is an amiable mediocrity." A lottery fits the framework of "amiable mediocrity."

Our cities and our far-flung metropolitan areas confront critical problems. To find the funds to maintain the city, make its opportunities available to all citizens, creating a cultural environment where men can live together safely and securely—this is the tough responsibility faced by the entire populace. Each community must confront this urgency and ahead of us is the demand for some revolutionary thinking in the organization and management of our urban areas. In his discussion of the city, Lewis Mumford stressed that its chief function is to create the structure where a person could be at home with his deeper self, "where every process and function will be evaluated and approved just to the extent that it furthers human development, whilst the city itself provides a vivid theater for the spontaneous encounters and challenges and embraces of daily life."

That's just as true for every village as every city. We've gambled too many precious years in America, hoping that we could get away with the shame of wasting too much of our human resources. Let's not chase after the mirage of a lottery now, thinking that this will solve our problem.



OVER THERE...

Brazil was the only Latin American nation to have troops in combat with the Allies in both World Wars.

My Neighbors

"Someday all this will be yours—"

SAYS MOM:

ARTIFICIAL STOMACH helps Agriculture Department researchers study how feed is digested by cattle. Technician F. C. Blank of the Beltsville, Md., station checks the device, basically a sealed glass jar stocked with microbes. A magnet connected to a motor and pulley drives a paddle that stirs bottle's contents. Feed and saliva are introduced through separate ports at top.

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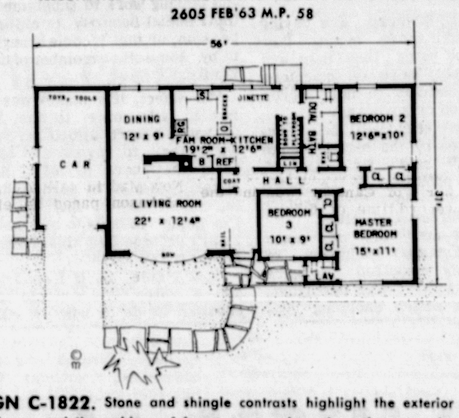

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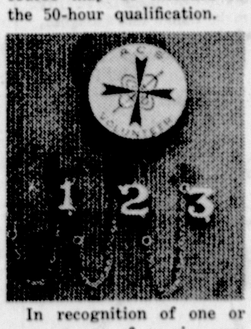

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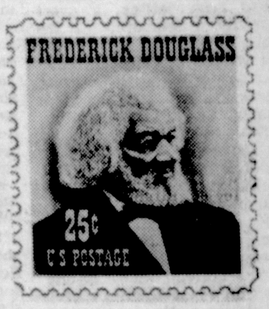
Come in Out of the Rain in High Style

WOULD YOU BELIEVE there's something new under the raindrops? Polan Katz has made fashion history with the first matching sets of gloves and umbrellas. Added to the Miss PK line for the American teen-ager on the lookout for the zingiest, the Gluvbrella is fashioned from floral cotton prints with gloves to match.

JOINING THE RANKS of the flip-top containers is the ordinary tin can holding vacuum-packed food products, such as nut meats, coffee and powdered foods. It may be the beginning of the end for the common can opener, according to the American Can Company, developers of the new container.

BETSY PALMER, TV personality and star of "Peter Pan," believes that Savings Bonds and Santa Claus go hand in hand at Christmastime.



RUNAWAY SLAVE Frederick Douglass, who later became a distinguished editor, diplomat and public servant, will be honored on a 25-cent postage stamp to be issued Feb. 14. Upon his death in 1895 he was lauded in this country and abroad editorially, and the Washington Post termed him "one of the great men of the century."

FINDING THE WAY

It's Time to Rise Above An 'Amiable Mediocrity'

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Is this the only way—or the best way—to raise money for education? That's the question being placed before more and more of our electorates. Lotteries are in the news, for there is a vagrant hope that this could be the painless way to raise money for civic needs.

To be sure, lotteries were used in colonial days and there have been numerous churches and philanthropic groups that have promoted their causes by Bingo. Yet there's some second-thinking going on among these groups. Those churches and organizations that have never resorted to gambling as a means of support consider themselves free of a nasty predicament.

For lotteries have a way of attracting the unethical. With moral values in ferment, with a kind of prevalent hypocrisy which espouses idealism and then violates it on every side, there is the easy cynicism that mocks the traditions of honesty. It's not the endeavor that you use to prop up lagging support of the necessities demanded by education.

Education of our children demands more than we have yet put into our local or federal efforts. Education is concerned with developing the skills and abilities creating the responsible freedom basic to our culture. That costs money and time and public concern. In all too many areas of our country, that has been neglected and we now reap the whirlwind of a social crisis.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner once wrote: "The idea for which this nation stands will not survive if the highest goal free men can set themselves to is an amiable mediocrity." A lottery fits the framework of "amiable mediocrity."

Our cities and our far-flung metropolitan areas confront critical problems. To find the funds to maintain the city, make its opportunities available to all citizens, creating a cultural environment where men can live together safely and securely—this is the tough responsibility faced by the entire populace. Each community must confront this urgency and ahead of us is the demand for some revolutionary thinking in the organization and management of our urban areas. In his discussion of the city, Lewis Mumford stressed that its chief function is to create the structure where a person could be at home with his deeper self, "where every process and function will be evaluated and approved just to the extent that it furthers human development, whilst the city itself provides a vivid theater for the spontaneous encounters and challenges and embraces of daily life."

That's just as true for every village as every city. We've gambled too many precious years in America, hoping that we could get away with the shame of wasting too much of our human resources. Let's not chase after the mirage of a lottery now, thinking that this will solve our problem.

Brazil was the only Latin American nation to have troops in combat with the Allies in both World Wars.

My Neighbors

"Someday all this will be yours—"

NAPTIME—During a lull, there's time for a quick nap. The soldier is a member of A Company, 2d Battalion, 503d Infantry of the 173d Airborne Brigade.

ANSWER TO ICE on roads in winter may be these tiny metal cylinders that are the vital cores of studs for snow tires. They increase starting traction 71 per cent and stopping traction 30 per cent. The secret is hardness, say the developers, Firth Sterling Inc. of Pittsburgh, since the tungsten carbide metal is almost as hard as a diamond.

(NEA Telephoto)

BIG MONEY is still in the cards for Sandy Koufax despite the Los Angeles Dodgers star's early retirement from baseball. He has signed a million-dollar contract with NBC-TV to do television commentary on major league games, help in creating new sports programs, roundup talent and represent the network.

MINIPANTS are the logical answer to miniskirts, says Mary Quant of London, controversial mod designer. The innovator of the miniskirts says brevity of her dress creations has forced underwear to become outerwear. This dress sells with matching knickers.

SAYS MOM:

ARTIFICIAL STOMACH helps Agriculture Department researchers study how feed is digested by cattle. Technician F. C. Blank of the Beltsville, Md., station checks the device, basically a sealed glass jar stocked with microbes. A magnet connected to a motor and pulley drives a paddle that stirs bottle's contents. Feed and saliva are introduced through separate ports at top.

Izaak Walton, author of the classic book on fishing, *The Compleat Angler*, said, "If I might be the judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Walton lived 90 years, and went fishing until he was in his 80's.

Right now, says The World Almanac, you might be holding tiny dust particles of the moon in your hand. The extremely fine dust comes from the craters of the moon and settles on the earth's surface. Glassy lunar fragments called tektites also settle on the earth and are large enough to see.

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You I know wonder of wonderment.
And you can see behind the veil of Ugliness.
I know you can minimize reality and make things into thoughts, knowledge.
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"This may very well mean that substantial numbers of relatively unskilled workers will no longer have opportunities for cotton chopping because frankly, $1 an hour and hoe-handle productivity don't fit together."

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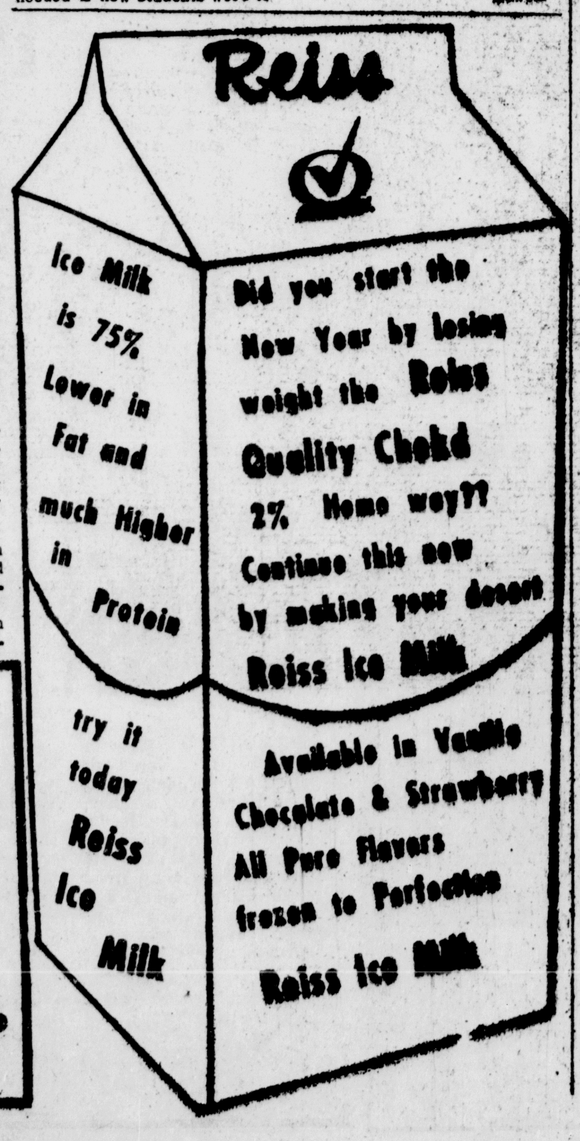

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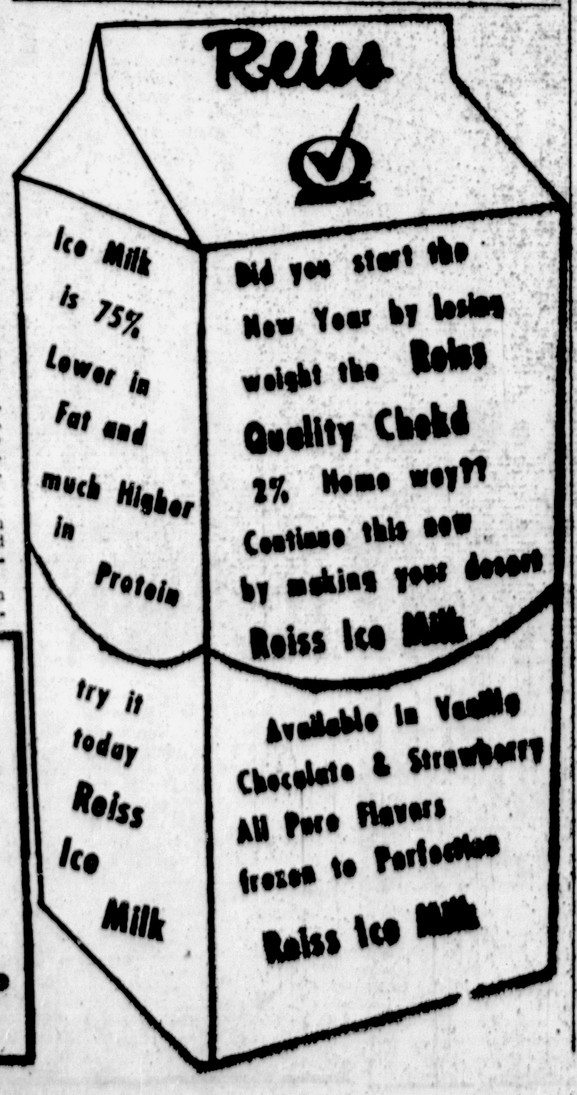

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EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Young people interested in studying nursing will find the Army offers several different financial assistance plans for study in that field. The newest, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, was first instituted in 1964. This program offers 135 young men and women each year an opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland and a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. In this program, the Army pays tuition, room and board plus a monthly salary. Civilians as well as military personnel are eligible for this program. Civilian applicants selected to participate in the program will be enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve in grade E-3 or such higher grade as they may be authorized under current regulations.

Upon completion of 2 years at a college of their choice, the student matriculates in the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The students live in residence at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and receive instruction from Army medical personnel and University of Maryland faculty members.

In addition to on-campus instruction, students in the program undergo on-the-job training at selected Army hospitals.

After graduation and after having satisfactorily completed the examination for a state license as a registered nurse, an appointment is tendered in the grade of second lieutnant in the Army Nurse Corps with an obligation to serve a 3-year tour of active duty.

For further information on any of the student nurse programs contact your local Army recruiter or write to:

Army Opportunities
ATTN: Nurse Recruitment
Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351

COL MILDRED I. CLARK
12TH CHIEF
ARMY NURSE CORPS

Republicans No Longer Talk Like Minority Party

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans were a pretty quiet bunch in 1965, the year after their election disaster when the Democrats outnumbered them 295 to 140 in the House and 67 to 33 in the Senate.

They were practically speechless and for want of ideas the Republican House leaders went around trying to pick outsiders' brains. They set up task forces to give them a talking point.

Gradually, they regained their speech but not their gusto until the 1966 elections in which they did better, particularly in the House where they picked up an additional 47 seats. They picked up three in the Senate.

They're still the minority party — the Democrats outnumber them 248 to 187 in the House, 64 to 36 in the Senate — but you might not think so to listen to them now.

For example, the Republican House and Senate leaders — Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen —have just tried to match President Johnson's State of the Union message with one of their own.

It was a very ambitious message and you might get the impression from listening to it, at least Ford's part of it, that the Republicans were the majority party now and were running Congress.

They might very well be able to if they formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats — or could get the Southerners to form such a coalition — although Ford pooh-poohed the thought of it.

He said: "Cynics may call every Republican victory in this Congress a coalition. Let's meet that issue head-on, right now.

At least that's what he said, although a coalition doesn't have to mean any such thing. And just about two weeks ago the Republicans and Southern Democrats formed their first coalition of the year, whether or not they consulted beforehand.

It was the Republicans and Southern Democrats who, by teaming up on the crucial vote, were able to prevent Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem preacher and man-about-town, from taking his seat in the House.

Not one Republican voted in Powell's favor.

But, even with a coalition, Ford will have a tough time trying to translate into reality the various ideas he tossed off in his part of the Republican State of the Union message.

He stuck to domestic problems. Dirksen, who left that field to Ford and concentrated on foreign affairs, was as usual very hawkish on Vietnam. On that problem he backed up Johnson, which is more than some Democrats do.

Ford tried to give the impression that the Johnson administration and the Democratic leadership is tired and out of step with the times.

Since the early 1960s, he said, "the years have slipped by and now Americans in 1967 see the decade that dawned in hope fading into frustration and failure, bafflement and boredom."

Then he outlined at least 31 different steps that need to be taken, none of which the outnumbered Republicans could put over unless enough Democrats joined them.

Ford sounded energetic but most of what he said looks like wishful thinking. Democrats want to get elected in 1968 and they can't afford to spend the next two years helping the Republicans put over their program.

But at the same time, if the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the Powell case is a taste of things to come, Johnson's programs are in for a wretched time, too.

This year in Congress looks like more talk than action.

"Economic policy making is not yet a science. We have learned a great deal from past mistakes and achievements. This is a time for learning. Whether it will be through mistakes or achievements remains to be seen. After six years of expansion, we should not over-react to the problems of maintaining prosperity."

Leif H. Olsen, sr.

Get Action...

GO CLASSIFIED

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Room with private bath and private entrance. GR 1-5732. 1-23-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-4850 or GR 1-1440. 1-20-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 1-23-6t

For Rent - Trailer, utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 1-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 1-24-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

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Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
COLONIAL PARK APARTMENTS
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For Rent - 4 room house, gas heat. 232 Murray Lane. GR 1-5640. 1-24-3t

For Rent - 3 bedroom home, fireplace, utility and carport. 506 Clayton. $85 per month. GR 1-0552. 1-24-5t

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid. Call GR 1-4079. 1-23-3t

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

Wanted - Ironings and baby-sitting, day or night. Call GR 1-4416 before 7 p.m. 1-19-6t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

WHAT'S great for carpets and ease on the budget too? You guessed it! ! ! Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

For Sale - 10' x 55' house-trailer. Tip out in living room and kitchen. Used 5 months. Pay small down payment and take over payments. Call NO 7-5632. 1-24-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-23-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - House in Miner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call GR 1-0085. 1-20-2t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Salcedo Store building with all store fixtures, and a four room house with bath. Call GR 1-2534. 1-24-6t

For Sale - 120 acre farm on Highway 51, 4 miles south of Lutesville, Mo., and 4 miles west of Leopold, Mo. on Farm to Market N. Good house and barn, 3 ponds, mail route, and School Bus goes by door. There is a blacktop frontage of 1/2 mile on the south side and also on west side. 1-23-3t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

Ladies-Men
18 to 24
No Experienced
Travel-Earn-Learn

Now have openings for 12 young people to assist manager in nationwide travel program. Must be neat, single, free to leave immediately for U.S. Beach resort areas and return. Expense drawing account, new car transportation furnished.

Place your application with Mrs. Baker or Mr. Faulkner at Mid-Towner Motel, Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicapped persons eligible also.

HELP WANTED FEMALE II

Wanted - Babysitter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days a week. Call GR 1-4205. 1-24-3t

"AVON CALLING"
All ambitious women with free time who would like to have extra income. No experience necessary - we train you. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-24-3t

Wanted - Waitress, apply in person at Blackburn's Grill, 334 South Kingshighway. 1-19-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene at the Daily Standard office between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

MAN OVER 25

Married, who has experience in business or sales. Multi-million dollar Corporation has salaried opening for calling on established accounts and opening new ones. Guaranteed salary while training; Potential earnings of $10,000 plus bonuses. Group insurance and profit sharing.
Write:
W. F. DWYER
Box 7068
Kansas City, Mo.
Be sure to give telephone for appointment and full experience in your letter.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

DEPENDABLE CLEAN-UP Service. Rates - monthly or by contract. Ed Carey's Sanitary Disposal Service. 234 N. Handy, GR 1-1194. 1-24-6t

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. -- RAIN or SHINE

LOCATION---- MY FARM ON THE WEST EDGE OF MATTHEWS, MO., ON BLACKTOP ROAD. MATTHEWS. MO. IS 8 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, MO.

1-1961 J.D. 3010 DIESEL TRACTOR, Wide Front End, Big Tires, Excellent Rubber, Weights and Comfort Cover; 1-560 IHC TRACTOR, Wide Front End, Fast Hitch, Power Steering; 1-70 J.D. TRACTOR, Power Steering, Roll-o-Matic, 3 Point Hitch, Live Shaft, Power-Trol; 1-60 J.D. TRACTOR, 3 Point Hitch, Roll-o-Matic, Live Shaft, Power Trol; 2-A J.D. TRACTORS, Square Axle, Power-Trol, Roll-o-Matic, Good Rubber, Good Condition; 1-1940 A J.D. TRACTOR, Good Planter Tractor; 1-4-ROW J.D. No. 480 PLANTER: 1-4-ROW A.C. PLANTER, 3 Point Hitch, Fertilizer Attachments, Hill Drops, Granular Insecticide, Herbicide Boxes, Top Shape, 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilitzer Attachments, Insecticide Boxes, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilizer Attachment, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW J.D. QUICK TACH Front Mount Planter with Fertilizer Attachments; 1-4-Row J.D. Rear Mount Cultivator like new; 3-4-Row J.D. Front Mount quick Tach Cultivators; 1-4-Row J.D. Front Mount Quick Tach Spring Shank Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Spring Shank Cultivator; 2-4-Bottom IHC, Fast Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom J.D. 3 PT. Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom IHC Power-Trol Plow on Rubber; 2-3-Bottom J.D. Power-Trol Plows, on Rubber; 1-2-Bottom Ford Plow; 3-7-Ft. Graham-Hoem Chisel Plows; 1-4-Row Burch Disc Bedders, Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes and Attachments; 1-4-Bottom IHC Rear Mount, 3 Point Hitch Middle Buster; 1-3-Bottom J.D. Middle Buster with Markers; 2-IHC 37A 13 1/2 Ft. Wheel Type Discs with Seal Bearings; 1-J.D. 14 1/2-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-Case Heavy Duty Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. Ford Pickup Disc; 1-J.D. 10-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-A.C. Offset Disc, New Blades; 1-4-Row Forrest City Do-All, Stalk Cutter Type; 1-3 Point Hitch Field Weeder; 1-4-row Wheel Type soil surgeon, Power - Trol; 1-4-Row Pull Type Soil Surgeon; 1-4-Row J.D. Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-4-Row IHC Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-Clark Trailer Type Spray Rig with Tank, Like new; 1-4-Row Oiling Bar, Like new; 1-3-YD. Ashland Land Scoop, Used very little, Like new; 1-1-YD. Dirt Scoop on Wheels, with Cylinder; 1-484 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 4 1/2 yards; 1-572 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 5 1/2 Yards; 1-Ford Dirt Scoop; 1-7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower, 1 - Caldwell Heavy Duty 3 Point Hitch Stalk Shredder, Like new; 1-1966 4-Row Johnson Stalk Shredder, Same as new; 1-4-Wheel Anthony Trailer with Metal Grain Bed and Good 6 ply Tires; 1-2-Wheel Trailer; 1-J.D. Trailer Hoist; 1-J.D. Trailer with Flat Bed; 1-14-ft. J.D. Fertilizer Spreader; 2-4-Row J.D. Rotary Hoes; 1-4-Row Burch Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch; 1-2-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-J.D. 40-ft. Grain Elevator; 1-14-ft IHC Link Harrow, Same as new; 2-4-Row Flexible Harrows; 1-Wetmore Little Glutten Hammer Mill. P.T.O. Drive; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-300 Gallon Morea Liquid Cattle Feeder, On Wheels; 1-Metal Cattle Head Holder; 1-Cattle Loading Chute; 1-Large Lot of woven wire; 1-lot of barbed wire; 8-16' and 14' metal gates; 1-lot of steel posts; 2- Good stock tanks; 1-lot of scrap iron; 1-lot of posts and ties; 1-large lot of good shop tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

LYMAN WHITTEN
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109 SIKESTON, MO.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

5 Day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experience helpful, but not necessary.
WRITE:

Box B. S. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

BUILDING SUPPLY SALESMAN

5 day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experienced helpful, but not Necessary.
WRITE

Box W. P. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will the person who reported the cotton trailer parked on Highway 153 south of Hunterville on November 26, please contact

C. H. PARSONS, JR.
Attorney at Law
Dexter, Mo.
MAdison 4-4257

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

NEW & USED CARS

Repossessed 1965 Chevrolet Van, double doors on side and in rear. Call GR 1-4730. 1-24-2t

For Sale - Studebaker "Lark". 6 cylinder. Price - $100.00. Call GR 1-5190 or GR 1-9542. 1-24-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

If you love her.....
Tell her with flowers from
THE FLOWER BASKET

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PETS 19

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

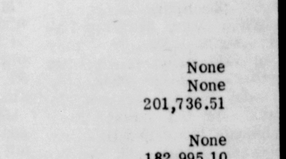
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf



Call No. 460 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SIKESTON

In the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 31, 1966 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 4,465,612.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,799,179.47
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,283,726.99
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.		None
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None
6. Securities purchased under agreements or resell		None
7. Federal funds sold		None
8. Loans and discounts		11,806,657.49
9. Fixed assets		82,043.89
10. Direct lease financing		None
11. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
12. Other assets		46,529.41
13. TOTAL ASSETS		20,483,749.74
LIABILITIES		
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,706,084.81
15. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		9,334,995.14
16. Deposits of United States Government		132,547.98
17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,865,050.09
18. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		None
19. Deposits of commercial banks		39,572.75
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		501,166.28
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$18,579,417.05	
(a) Total demand deposits	$8,839,721.91	
(b) Total time and saving deposits	$9,739,695.14	
22. Liabilities for securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
23. Federal funds purchased		None
24. Liabilities for borrowed money		201,736.51
25. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
26. Other liabilities		182,995.10
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES		18,964,148.66
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
28. (a) Capital notes and debentures		None
(b) Preferred stock--total par value		None
No. shares outstanding None		
(c) Common stock--total par value		600,000.00
No. shares authorized 6,000		
No. shares outstanding 6,000		
29. Surplus		650,000.00
30. Undivided profits		249,601.08
31. Reserves for contingencies		20,000.00
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,519,601.08
33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		20,483,749.74
MEMORANDA		
34. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		16,462,357.70
35. Average of total loans for the 16 calendar days ending with call date		11,882,188.10
36. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		48,485.77
37. Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		None

I, Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles Royal

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. R. Harwell)
T. E. Campbell) Directors
E. O. DeField)

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Young people interested in studying nursing will find the Army offers several different financial assistance plans for study in that field. The newest, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, was first instituted in 1964. This program offers 135 young men and women each year an opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland and a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. In this program, the Army pays tuition, room and board plus a monthly salary. Civilians as well as military personnel are eligible for this program. Civilian applicants selected to participate in the program will be enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve in grade E-3 or such higher grade as they may be authorized under current regulations.

Upon completion of 2 years at a college of their choice, the student matriculates in the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The students live in residence at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and receive instruction from Army medical personnel and University of Maryland faculty members.

In addition to on-campus instruction, students in the program undergo on-the-job training at selected Army hospitals.

After graduation and after having satisfactorily completed the examination for a state license as a registered nurse, an appointment is tendered in the grade of second lieutnant in the Army Nurse Corps with an obligation to serve a 3-year tour of active duty.

For further information on any of the student nurse programs contact your local Army recruiter or write to:

Army Opportunities
ATTN: Nurse Recruitment
Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351

COL MILDRED I. CLARK
12TH CHIEF
ARMY NURSE CORPS

Republicans No Longer Talk Like Minority Party

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans were a pretty quiet bunch in 1965, the year after their election disaster when the Democrats outnumbered them 295 to 140 in the House and 67 to 33 in the Senate.

They were practically speechless and for want of ideas the Republican House leaders went around trying to pick outsiders' brains. They set up task forces to give them a talking point.

Gradually, they regained their speech but not their gusto until the 1966 elections in which they did better, particularly in the House where they picked up an additional 47 seats. They picked up three in the Senate.

They're still the minority party — the Democrats outnumber them 248 to 187 in the House, 64 to 36 in the Senate — but you might not think so to listen to them now.

For example, the Republican House and Senate leaders — Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen — have just tried to match President Johnson's State of the Union message with one of their own.

It was a very ambitious message and you might get the impression from listening to it, at least Ford's part of it, that the Republicans were the majority party now and were running Congress.

They might very well be able to if they formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats — or could get the Southerners to form such a coalition — although Ford pooh-poohed the thought of it.

He said: "Cynics may call every Republican victory in this Congress a coalition. Let's meet that issue head-on, right now.

At least that's what he said, although a coalition doesn't have to mean any such thing. And just about two weeks ago the Republicans and Southern Democrats formed their first coalition of the year, whether or not they consulted beforehand.

It was the Republicans and Southern Democrats who, by teaming up on the crucial vote, were able to prevent Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem preacher and man-about-town, from taking his seat in the House.

Not one Republican voted in Powell's favor.

But, even with a coalition, Ford will have a tough time trying to translate into reality the various ideas he tossed off in his part of the Republican State of the Union message.

He stuck to domestic problems. Dirksen, who left that field to Ford and concentrated on foreign affairs, was as usual very hawkish on Vietnam. On that problem he backed up Johnson, which is more than some Democrats do.

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But at the same time, if the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the Powell case is a taste of things to come, Johnson's programs are in for a wretched time, too.

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Leif H. Olsen, sr.

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For Rent - 3 bedroom home, fireplace, utility and carport. 506 Clayton. $85 per month. GR 1-0552. 1-24-5t

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid. Call GR 1-4079. 1-23-3t

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

• SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

Wanted - Ironings and baby-sitting, day or night. Call GR 1-4416 before 7 p.m. 1-19-6t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

WHAT'S great for carpets and ease on the budget too? You guessed it! ! ! Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

For Sale - 10' x 55' house-trailer. Tip out in living room and kitchen. Used 5 months. Pay small down payment and take over payments. Call NO 7-5632. 1-24-6t

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - House in Miner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call GR 1-0085. 1-20-2t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Salcedo Store building with all store fixtures, and a four room house with bath. Call GR 1-2534. 1-24-6t

For Sale - 120 acre farm on Highway 51, 4 miles south of Lutesville, Mo., and 4 miles west of Leopold, Mo. on Farm to Market N. Good house and barn, 3 ponds, mail route, and School Bus goes by door. There is a blacktop frontage of 1/2 mile on the south side and also on west side. 1-23-3t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Ladies-Men 18 to 24

No Experienced Travel-Earn-Learn

Now have openings for 12 young people to assist manager in nationwide travel program. Must be neat, single, free to leave immediately for U.S. Beach resort areas and return. Expense drawing account, new car transportation furnished.

Place your application with Mrs. Baker or Mr. Faulkner at Mid-Towner Motel, Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicapped persons eligible also.

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Wanted - Babysitter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days a week. Call GR 1-4205. 1-24-3t

"AVON CALLING"
All ambitious women with free time who would like to have extra income. No experience necessary - we train you. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-24-3t

Wanted - Waitress, apply in person at Blackburn's Grill, 334 South Kingshighway. 1-19-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

MAN OVER 25

Married, who has experience in business or sales. Multi-million dollar Corporation has salaried opening for calling on established accounts and opening new ones. Guaranteed salary while training; Potential earnings of $10,000 plus bonuses. Group insurance and profit sharing.
Write:
W. F. DWYER
Box 7068
Kansas City, Mo.
Be sure to give telephone for appointment and full experience in your letter.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

DEPENDABLE CLEAN - UP Service. Rates - monthly or by contract. Ed Carey's Sanitary Disposal Service. 234 N. Handy, GR 1-1194. 1-24-6t

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. -- RAIN or SHINE

LOCATION---- MY FARM ON THE WEST EDGE OF MATTHEWS, MO., ON BLACKTOP ROAD. MATTHEWS, MO. IS 8 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, MO.

1-1961 J.D. 3010 DIESEL TRACTOR, Wide Front End, 18" Tires, Excellent Rubber, Weights and Chains; 1-1961 IHC TRACTOR, Wide Front End, Fast Hitch, Power Steering; 1-70 J.D. TRACTOR, Power Steering, Roll-o-Matic, 3 Point Hitch, Live Shaft, Power-Trol; 1-60 J.D. TRACTOR, 3 Point Hitch, Roll-o-Matic, Live Shaft, Power Trol; 2-A J.D. TRACTORS, Square Axle, Power-Trol, Roll-o-Matic, Good Rubber, Good Condition; 1-1940 A J.D. TRACTOR, Good Planter Tractor; 1-4-ROW J.D. No. 480 PLANTER: 1-4-ROW A.C. PLANTER, 3 Point Hitch, Fertilizer Attachments, Hill Drops, Granular Insecticide, Herbicide Boxes, Top Shape, 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilitzer Attachments, Insecticide Boxes, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW NO. 447 J.D. PLANTER with Fertilizer Attachment, Markers, Slides, Disc Openers; 1-4-ROW J.D. QUICK TACH Front Mount Planter with Fertilizer Attachments; 1-4-Row J.D. Rear Mount Cultivator like new; 3-4-Row J.D. Front Mount quick Tach Cultivators; 1-4-Row J.D. Front Mount Quick Tach Spring Shank Cultivator; 1-2-Row Ford Spring Shank Cultivator; 2-4-Bottom IHC, Fast Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom J.D. 3 PT. Hitch Breaking Plows; 1-4-Bottom IHC Power-Trol Plow on Rubber; 2-3-Bottom J.D. Power-Trol Plows, on Rubber; 1-2-Bottom Ford Plow; 3-7-Ft. Graham-Hoem Chisel Plows; 1-4-Row Burch Disc Bedders, Fiber Glass Fertilizer Boxes and Attachments; 1-4-Bottom IHC Rear Mount, 3 Point Hitch Middle Buster; 1-3-Bottom J.D. Middle Buster with Markers; 2-IHC 37A 13 1/2 Ft. Wheel Type Discs with Seal Bearings; 1-J.D. 14 1/2-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-Case Heavy Duty Offset Disc; 1-6-ft. Ford Pickup Disc; 1-J.D. 10-ft. Wheel Type Disc; 1-A.C. Offset Disc, New Blades; 1-4-Row Forrest City Do-All, Stalk Cutter Type; 1-3 Point Hitch Field Weeder; 1-4-row Wheel Type soil surgeon, Power - Trol; 1-4-Row Pull Type Soil Surgeon; 1-4-Row J.D. Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-4-Row IHC Spring Tooth Harrow, Power-Trol; 1-Clark Trailer Type Spray Rig with Tank, Like new; 1-4-Row Oiling Bar, Like new; 1-3-YD. Ashland Land Scoop, Used very little, Like new; 1-1-YD. Dirt Scoop on Wheels, with Cylinder; 1-484 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 4 1/2 yards; 1-572 Reynolds Dirt Scoop, 5 1/2 Yards; 1-Ford Dirt Scoop; 1-7-ft. Ford Tractor Mower, 1 - Caldwell Heavy Duty 3 Point Hitch Stalk Shredder, Like new; 1-1966 4-Row Johnson Stalk Shredder, Same as new; 1-4-Wheel Anthony Trailer with Metal Grain Bed and Good 6 ply Tires; 1-2-Wheel Trailer; 1-J.D. Trailer Hoist; 1-J.D. Trailer with Flat Bed; 1-14-ft. J.D. Fertilizer Spreader; 2-4-Row J.D. Rotary Hoes; 1-4-Row Burch Rotary Hoe, 3 Point Hitch; 1-2-Row Rotary Hoe; 1-J.D. 40-ft. Grain Elevator; 1-14-ft IHC Link Harrow, Same as new; 2-4-Row Flexible Harrows; 1-Wetmore Little Glutten Hammer Mill. P.T.O. Drive; 1-3 Point Hitch Tractor Hoist; 1-300 Gallon Morea Liquid Cattle Feeder, On Wheels; 1-Metal Cattle Head Holder; 1-Cattle Loading Chute; 1-Large Lot of woven wire; 1-lot of barbed wire; 8-16' and 14' metal gates; 1-lot of steel posts; 2- Good stock tanks; 1-lot of scrap iron; 1-lot of posts and ties; 1-large lot of good shop tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

LYMAN WHITTEN
BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers
PHONE GR1-9109 SIKESTON, MO.

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

• NEW & USED CARS

Repossessed 1965 Chevrolet Van, double doors on side and in rear. Call GR 1-4730. 1-24-2t

For Sale - Studebaker "Lark". 6 cylinder. Price - $100.00. Call GR 1-5190 or GR 1-9542. 1-24-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will the person who reported the cotton trailer parked on Highway 153 south of Hunterville on November 26, please contact

C. H. PARSONS, JR.
Attorney at Law
Dexter, Mo.
MAdison 4-4257

If you love her.....
Tell her with flowers from
THE FLOWER BASKET

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

• PETS 19

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

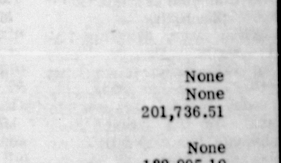
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf



Call No. 460 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SIKESTON

In the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 31, 1966 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 4,465,612.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,799,179.47
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,283,726.99
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.		None
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None
6. Securities purchased under agreements or resell		None
7. Federal funds sold		None
8. Loans and discounts		11,806,657.49
9. Fixed assets		82,043.89
10. Direct lease financing		None
11. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
12. Other assets		46,529.41
13. TOTAL ASSETS		20,483,749.74
LIABILITIES		
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,706,084.81
15. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		9,334,995.14
16. Deposits of United States Government		132,547.98
17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,865,050.09
18. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		None
19. Deposits of commercial banks		39,572.75
20. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		501,166.28
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$18,579,417.05	
(a) Total demand deposits	$8,839,721.91	
(b) Total time and saving deposits	$9,739,695.14	
22. Liabilities for securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
23. Federal funds purchased		None
24. Liabilities for borrowed money		201,736.51
25. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
26. Other liabilities		182,995.10
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES		18,964,148.66
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
28. (a) Capital notes and debentures		None
(b) Preferred stock--total par value		None
No. shares outstanding None		
(c) Common stock--total par value		600,000.00
No. shares authorized 6,000		
No. shares outstanding 6,000		
29. Surplus		650,000.00
30. Undivided profits		249,601.08
31. Reserves for contingencies		20,000.00
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,519,601.08
33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		20,483,749.74
MEMORANDA		
34. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		16,462,357.70
35. Average of total loans for the 16 calendar days ending with call date		11,882,188.10
36. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		48,485.77
37. Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of		None

I, Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier, of the above - named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles Royal

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. R. Harwell)
T. E. Campbell) Directors
E. O. DeField)

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

5 Day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experience helpful, but not necessary.
WRITE:

Box B. S. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

BUILDING SUPPLY SALESMAN

5 day week, paid vacation, retirement plan, hospitalization and life insurance.

Experienced helpful, but not Necessary.
WRITE

Box W. P. 100
% Daily Sikeston Standard

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete
25			Weather
30	DANTARI		30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR - (ESSAY ON WOMEN)	"	00 Fugitive
30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Tonight Show	20 Family Playhouse
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Return of the Texan
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE UNKNOWN TERROR		
11		"	"
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
05	DEPENDY MILLIONAIRES	25 It Makes with Music	30 M-Family Theatre
30		Continental Classroom	T-Californians
			M-Family Theatre
10 00			30 Shirt Tail Bunch
30			30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - C	00 Donna Reed
30	NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Virginia Country	30 Father Knows Best
45	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with	
	THE GUIDING LIGHT	News	
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS		
	OUR FIVES PICTURES		30 Bea Casey
30	REVIEWING THE NEWSREEL		
	THE WORLD TODAY		
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 It Time For Us
			55 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action
		30 TBA	Is
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Pay God what is due to God." (Luke 20:25, NEB)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that we may never claim for ourselves what rightly belongs to Thee. May we today make responsible return for the trust Thou has placed in us in calling us to be co-workers with Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 24, 1917

H. A. Smith became associated with the Hoosier Land and Investment Co., the first of this week, in real estate and loans. He will also continue in the insurance business.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Ballentine died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. T. Malone on January 17.

40 years ago
Jan. 24, 1927

Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is slowly returning to normalcy after the worst ice storm in its history had completely disrupted light, power, telephone and telegraphic service Saturday night.

The garage and warehouse of the Stubbs Motor Co., was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning with a property damage estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000. The loss, according to H. Clay Stubbs, is covered by insurance to approximately 80 per cent of the total damage.

F. E. Mount has been notified of the appointment of his son, Willard, to West Point. The appointment came from Congressman Ralph E. Bailey and is to take effect the first of June, when Willard is to appear for examination.

30 years ago
Jan. 24, 1937

Three shifts of cooks working at six huge coal ranges manage to feed two times a day the 1,700 refugees housed in all available public and private buildings here. The national guard has taken charge of the refugee soup kitchen in a warehouse behind the I.O.O.F. building to insure proper sanitation and cooks of Sikeston's Company preside at the stoves and tables.

C. L. Blanton, jr., the ninth district WPA director, rushed 3,000 men to the setback levee this morning to build it three feet higher in order to protect country west of it from water now pouring into the spillway area.

Highway 60 was closed to the curious today so that people who are still taking possessions from the flood area may move as rapidly as possible.

20 years ago
Jan. 24, 1947

Fire that originated in the dryer caused heavy damage at Mill "A" of the Scott County Milling Co., Wednesday afternoon and night.

Major Tanner C. Dye, who underwent a major operation at the Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., last Friday, is reported to be getting along fine.

Mrs. Roy H. Wagner, jr., and son, Roy Henry, III, were dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., last Friday, January 17.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Readers: Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain -- when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teen-age girls.

I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling:

From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed.

From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing -- and we are four, not eight.

From San Francisco: There are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do any more. I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately?

From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice.

The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems.

Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't."

Now, Ann Landers, OUR marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't get them out of this house I am leaving."

They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast. ---SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE

Dear Dab: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him.

A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has rearranged your mother-in-law's bridgework for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years.

Confidential to If you Were In My Shoes: I would throw them out and buy another pair. And if you can't afford another pair right now, throw them out anyway and go bare-footed. You'll be more comfortable and you'll look better, too.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It," Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Honorable Paul C. Jones
House of Representatives
Washington D.C.

My dear Representative Jones:

The City of Sikeston is apparently in serious and urgent need of guidance and assistance on a proposed public works improvement program for which concerted efforts to obtain matching funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been unavailing.

Subsequent to preliminary engineering surveys and recommendations, Sikeston voted general obligation and revenue bonds in the amount of 1,200,000 dollars for water and sanitary sewage works improvements; then applied for Federal Assistance in accordance with prescribed procedure.

In due time, we were directed to the Fort Worth office of Housing and Urban Development. As instructed, we sent a staff delegation to that office, prepared all prescribed forms, retained planners to prepare all required master comprehensive plans, and in general and in particular did all things we were asked to do, or for that matter, suggested that we do.

As best we can determine, our efforts and applications are for naught. Naturally we view with interest, if not envy, the apparent success of other fine cities who succeed in similar undertakings. Some weeks ago, for example, we noted that our Kentucky neighbor, Paducah, obtained a grant approval approximately the same amount as Sikeston's application, to assist them in a public works construction project. Frankly, it appears to us that we have become involved in an expensive and delaying game of hide-and-seek concerning planning. We have retained one of the outstanding planning consultants of the country, Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, to prepare a complete comprehensive city and area plan and received the blessings of State planning officials in accordance with HUD requirements at the time of our conference with HUD officials in Fort Worth.

However, the enclosed copy of Mr. Huber's letter of 3 January 1967, is typical of the delaying action. The Regional Planning Commission he refers to is a State Agency, which, although both the City of Sikeston, and the County of Scott, have formally agreed to join, we have no control or knowledge as to when it will be established, staffed and/or funded. The 8 December 1966, issue of Engineering News Record contains an article on Page 21, titled, "Interlocking Foulups" which cities this situation exactly.

We seriously and earnestly seek your advice as to how we may proceed or what we may do to obtain approval of our application so that we may continue to properly serve the best interests of our taxpaying citizens.

We thank you for your direction.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY E. DUDLEY
Councilman

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Optimist Club I wish to express our thanks for the excellent coverage which your paper gave our Charter Night banquet. We accept the challenge as a new club to be of added service to Sikeston and we hope that through the energies of our programs we will be able to help make Sikeston an even better place to live and raise our families.

Very truly yours,
John F. Harper
President
Sikeston Optimist Club

To the Editor:

The present state statute requiring a two-thirds approving vote on bond issues has been under debate recently.

The defeat of popular issues by a relatively small minority (33.3 per cent) is certainly ample reason to reconsider this statute. Along with any study of this law in its present light, a thought as to the origin of the law should be considered.

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With the rise of bloc voting, special interest groups, mass-media, and hard-sell advertising, the two-thirds requirement is an appropriate margin for responsibility. A bond issue is a responsibility assumed, unlike an elected official who can be discarded if unsatisfactory. It is a pledge to be fulfilled.

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LARRY M. DWYER
3451 Morganford Rd.
St. Louis, Mo.

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"Didn't you see that sign?" he demanded.

"What sign?" the lady asked.

The policeman pointed at the flashing warning traffic signal, "DON'T WALK!"

"Oh, I saw it all right," the lady answered, "but I thought it was an advertisement for a bus company."

Exchange

January Special
REGULAR $6.00
Mum Plant
Now $5.00
Woehlecke
FLORIST
GR1-5501

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
AN ADULT PICTURE
IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Also Starring GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
ADMISSION TO ALL $1.00

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IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE UNSUCCESSFUL GENTLEMAN

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"Bill was no gentleman," she blushingly told the judge. "He not only put his hand down my blouse, but he roughed me up something terrible and I've got bruises to prove it."

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This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while Bill had a right to try to recover his property, he did not have the right to use excessive force which he apparently did as indicated by Min's bruises. His failure to recover the letter, concluded the judge, was no proof to the contrary since his failure could have been due to a variety of other causes encountered while searching around in Min's blouse.

(Based upon a 1918 California Supreme Court Decision)

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John Maverick—

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Anna Herbert

Enter their home
thru NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!
Best way to enter this home with what-you-have-to-say about what-you-have-for-sale is under the auspices of that trusted friend, counselor and buying guide to the family . . . this newspaper. Thus, you are sure of "getting home" with your message to the right people at the right time in the right mood to give it their attention and consideration. Multiply this family by our circulation and you have your largest market . . . and, in this newspaper you have the way to reach it most effectively at the lowest cost.
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205 S. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1137
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DARTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	30 Peyton Place
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (ESSAY ON WOMEN) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL	"	00 Fugitive
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE UNKNOWN TERROR	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse Return of the Texan
11		"	"
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 It Tomorrow with Norm Crosby(Repeat) 30	00 Jack Lalanne 30 I-Family Theatre F-California Dream J-Family Theatre
10	00 Story of Mathematics 15 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Nightmare Sheep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 30 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 55 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW NBC GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Original Country Edwin Newman with Panel	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 00 OUR GOOD PICTURE 30 DAYBREAK THE WESTERN 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	Lunch Date with Dick Cavett Password (Repeat) Let's Make a Deal	30 Doc Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 I Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Pay God what is due to God." (Luke 20:25, NEB)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that we may never claim for ourselves what rightly belongs to Thee. May we today make responsible return for the trust Thou has placed in us in calling us to be co-workers with Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 24, 1917

H. A. Smith became associated with the Hoosier Land and Investment Co., the first of this week, in real estate and loans. He will also continue in the insurance business.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Ballentine died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. T. Malone on January 17.

40 years ago
Jan. 24, 1927

Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is slowly returning to normalcy after the worst ice storm in its history had completely disrupted light, power, telephone and telegraphic service Saturday night.

The garage and warehouse of the Stubbs Motor Co., was totally destroyed by fire Monday morning with a property damage estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000. The loss, according to H. Clay Stubbs, is covered by insurance to approximately 80 per cent of the total damage.

F. E. Mount has been notified of the appointment of his son, Willard, to West Point. The appointment came from Congressman Ralph E. Bailey and is to take effect the first of June, when Willard is to appear for examination.

30 years ago
Jan. 24, 1937

Three shifts of cooks working at six huge coal ranges manage to feed two times a day the 1,700 refugees housed in all available public and private buildings here. The national guard has taken charge of the refugee soup kitchen in a warehouse behind the I.O.O.F. building to insure proper sanitation and cooks of Sikeston's Company preside at the stoves and tables.

C. L. Blanton, jr., the ninth district WPA director, rushed 3,000 men to the setback levee this morning to build it three feet higher in order to protect country west of it from water now pouring into the spillway area.

Highway 60 was closed to the curious today so that people who are still taking possessions from the flood area may move as rapidly as possible.

20 years ago
Jan. 24, 1947

Fire that originated in the dryer caused heavy damage at Mill "A" of the Scott County Milling Co., Wednesday afternoon and night.

Major Tanner C. Dye, who underwent a major operation at the Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., last Friday, is reported to be getting along fine.

Mrs. Roy H. Wagner, jr., and son, Roy Henry, III, were dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., last Friday, January 17.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Readers: Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain -- when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teen-age girls.

I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling:

From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed.

From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing -- and we are four, not eight.

From San Francisco: There are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do any more. I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately?

From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice.

The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems.

Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't."

Now, Ann Landers, OUR marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't get them out of this house I am leaving."

They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast. ---SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE

Dear Dab: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him.

A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has rearranged your mother-in-law's bridgework for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years.

Confidential to If you Were In My Shoes: I would throw them out and buy another pair. And if you can't afford another pair right now, throw them out anyway and go bare-footed. You'll be more comfortable and you'll look better, too.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Honorable Paul C. Jones
House of Representatives
Washington D.C.

My dear Representative Jones:

The City of Sikeston is apparently in serious and urgent need of guidance and assistance on a proposed public works improvement program for which concerted efforts to obtain matching funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been unavailing.

Subsequent to preliminary engineering surveys and recommendations, Sikeston voted general obligation and revenue bonds in the amount of 1,200,000 dollars for water and sanitary sewage works improvements; then applied for Federal Assistance in accordance with prescribed procedure.

In due time, we were directed to the Fort Worth office of Housing and Urban Development. As instructed, we sent a staff delegation to that office, prepared all prescribed forms, retained planners to prepare all required master comprehensive plans, and in general and in particular did all things we were asked to do, or for that matter, suggested that we do.

As best we can determine, our efforts and applications are for naught. Naturally we view with interest, if not envy, the apparent success of other fine cities who succeed in similar undertakings. Some weeks ago, for example, we noted that our Kentucky neighbor, Paducah, obtained a grant approval approximately the same amount as Sikeston's application, to assist them in a public works construction project. Frankly, it appears to us that we have become involved in an expensive and delaying game of hide-and-seek concerning planning. We have retained one of the outstanding planning consultants of the country, Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, to prepare a complete comprehensive city and area plan and received the blessings of State planning officials in accordance with HUD requirements at the time of our conference with HUD officials in Fort Worth.

However, the enclosed copy of Mr. Huber's letter of 3 January 1967, is typical of the delaying action. The Regional Planning Commission he refers to is a State Agency, which, although both the City of Sikeston, and the County of Scott, have formally agreed to join, we have no control or knowledge as to when it will be established, staffed and/or funded. The 8 December 1966, issue of Engineering News Record contains an article on Page 21, titled, "Interlocking Foulups" which cities this situation exactly.

We seriously and earnestly seek your advice as to how we may proceed or what we may do to obtain approval of our application so that we may continue to properly serve the best interests of our tax-paying citizens.

We thank you for your direction.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY E. DUDLEY
Councilman

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

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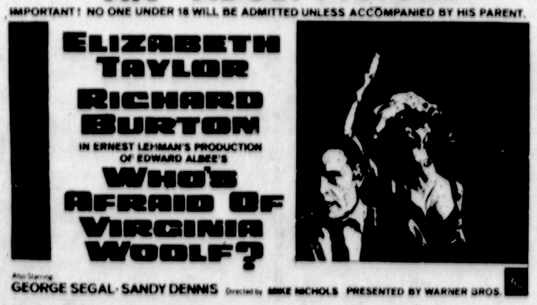

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVES EVERYBODY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Opposite	31 To	61 Not	
2 Don't	32 Today	62 Can	
3 If	33 Comes	63 From	
4 Desired	34 Now	64 Disturb	
5 A	35 Time	65 To	
6 Dealings	36 Take	66 Some	
7 Sex	37 Likely	67 People	
8 Dilly-dally	38 And	68 Advantageous	
9 Someone	39 No	69 Gets	
10 Keep	40 Today	70 Aggressive	
11 Decision	41 To	71 Important	
12 Shows	42 Over	72 You	
13 Your	43 Moves	73 Make	
14 With	44 Your	74 Changes	
15 Is	45 Help	75 The	
16 Mingle	46 How	76 Other	
17 More	47 Post	77 Fellow	
18 Make	48 From	78 Nowhere	
19 News	49 Moving	79 Your	
20 Skirts	50 Toward	80 Be	
21 Get	51 See	81 And	
22 You're	52 Frustrations	82 Stormy	
23 Inclined	53 May	83 Position	
24 Women	54 Cue	84 More	
25 Made	55 To	85 Final	
26 Brooding	56 Be	86 Please	
27 You	57 A	87 Fast	
28 It's	58 That	88 Action	
29 Clear	59 Be	89 Scene	
30 About	60 Take	90 Money	

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-11-25-32 53 61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

1/25

Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1967. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1908, the first Boy Scout troops were organized by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell in England.

On this date

In 1848, gold was discovered in California.

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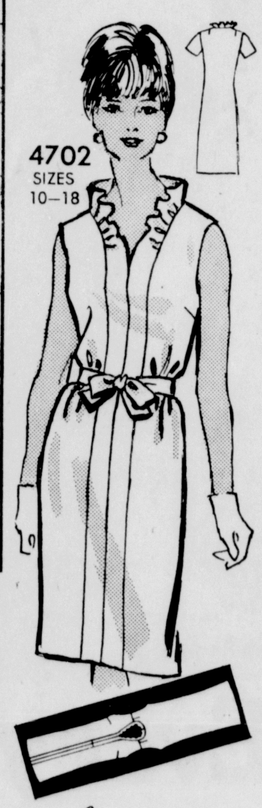
One year ago — President Johnson sent Congress a record- breaking $112.847 billion budget.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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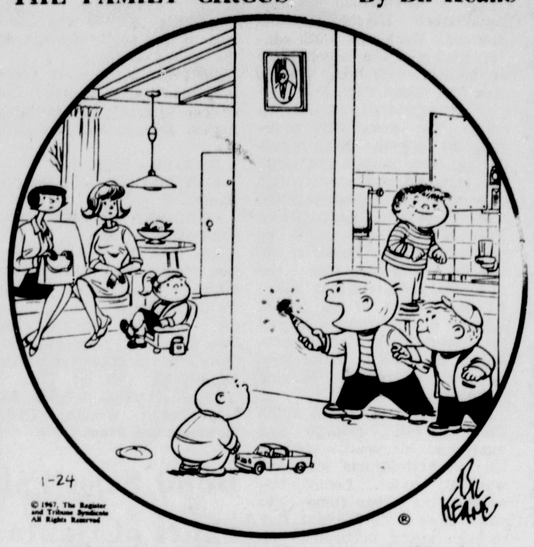
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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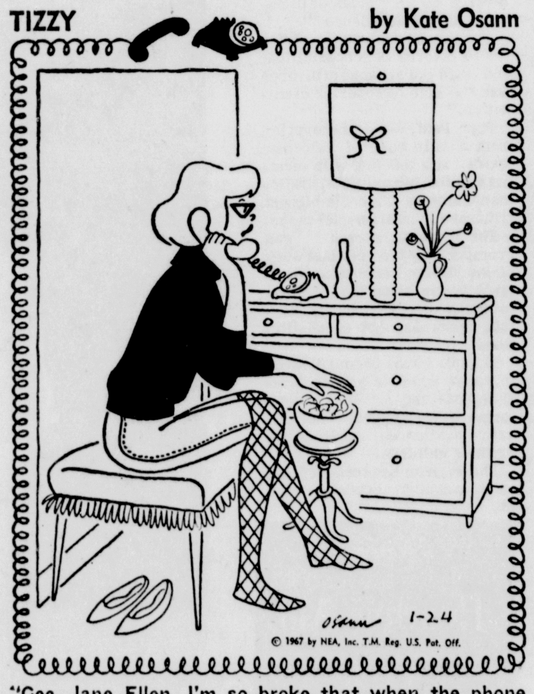

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CROSSWORD

G	I	A	N	T		H	U	G	E					
M	A	L	I	N	G	E	R		O	N	E	R		
A	V	I	D		E	V	E		T	S	A	R		
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R	A	Z	E		T	O	W	E	R	I	N	G		
B	R	E	W		S	N	O	R	E					

ACROSS

1 Feminine nickname
5 "Fly through the ——"
8 Wound incrustation
12 Greedy
13 African worm
14 Edible rootstock
15 Camera's "eye"
16 Feminine name
17 Masculine name
18 Bitter vetch
19 Entangle
20 Buddhistic pillar
21 Solid (comb. form)
24 Races
27 Blow with open hand
28 Feminine proper name
29 Twitching
31 Aeriform fuel
32 Frozen water
33 Blackbird of cuckoo family
34 Greek portico
36 Son of Seth
39 Principally
41 Offensive odor
43 Assist
44 Roof finial
46 Exist
47 Shred
49 Scottish alder tree
50 Dyeing apparatus
51 One who (suffix)
52 Tatter
53 Peruse
54 Frightened (var.)
55 American humorist (1850-1896)
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22 Allotment
23 Heroic
25 Neptune, for instance
26 Dyestuff (var.)
30 Symbol for cerium
31 Southern state (ab.)
34 Sanctified female
35 Neater
37 Wild ass
38 Cry out shrilly
39 Stroke in billiards
40 Be filled with desire
41 Scorch
42 Droves
45 Implore
48 Peer curiously
50 Brazilian macaw

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1967. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1908, the first Boy Scout troops were organized by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell in England.

On this date

In 1848, gold was discovered in California.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" was sent to Havana.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.

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One year ago — President Johnson sent Congress a record-breaking $112.847 billion budget.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Opposite	31 To	61 Not	
2 Don't	32 Today	62 Can	
3 If	33 Comes	63 From	
4 Desired	34 Now	64 Disturb	
5 A	35 Time	65 To	
6 Dealings	36 Take	66 Some	
7 Sex	37 Likely	67 People	
8 Dilly-dally	38 And	68 Advantageous	
9 Someone	39 No	69 Gets	
10 Keep	40 Today	70 Aggressive	
11 Decision	41 To	71 Important	
12 Shows	42 Over	72 You	
13 Your	43 Moves	73 Make	
14 With	44 Your	74 Changes	
15 Is	45 Help	75 The	
16 Mingle	46 How	76 Other	
17 More	47 Past	77 Fellow	
18 Make	48 From	78 Nowhere	
19 News	49 Moving	79 Your	
20 Skirts	50 Toward	80 Be	
21 Get	51 See	81 And	
22 You're	52 Frustrations	82 Stormy	
23 Inclined	53 May	83 Position	
24 Women	54 Cue	84 More	
25 Made	55 To	85 Final	
26 Brooding	56 Be	86 Please	
27 You	57 A	87 Fast	
28 It's	58 That	88 Action	
29 Clear	59 Be	89 Scene	
30 About	60 Take	90 Money	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

1/25

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

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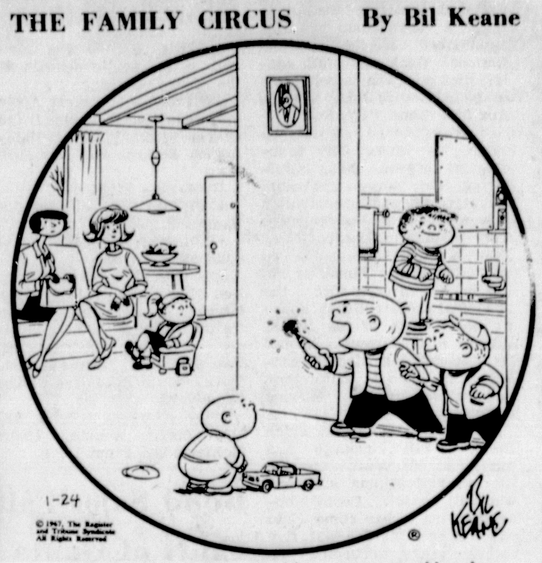

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28 Feminine proper name
29 Twitching
31 Aeriform fuel
32 Frozen water
33 Blackbird of cuckoo family
34 Greek portico
36 Son of Seth
39 Principally
41 Offensive odor
43 Assist
44 Roof finial
46 Exist
47 Shred
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31 Southern state (ab.)
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35 Neater
37 Wild ass
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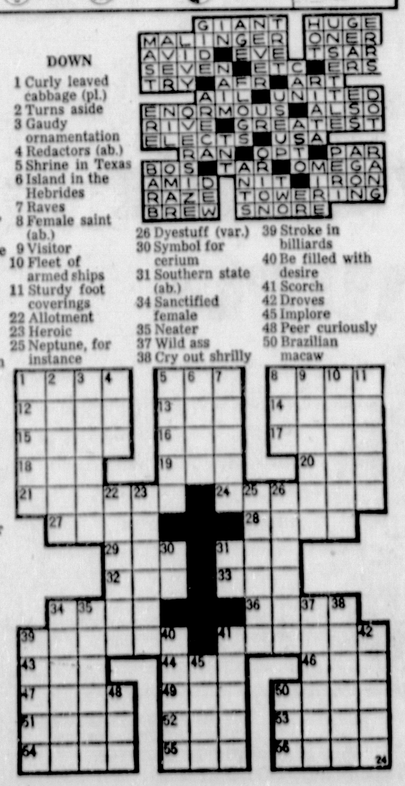
39 Stroke in billiards
40 Be filled with desire
41 Scorch
42 Droves
45 Implore
48 Peer curiously
50 Brazilian macaw



Highlights and Sidelights

From The State Capitol

BY JIM DAVIDSON

Legislator Seeks Curb On Juvenile Crime

A bill aimed at curbing juvenile crime and another directed at reducing the cost of bond elections to the taxpayer have been introduced in this Seventy-Fourth Session of the Legislature by Rep. Phillip P. Scaglia (D-Kansas City).

A campaign issue for Scaglia last year, the juvenile crime bill would allow a judge to transfer a juvenile case to a court of record if a child 14 to 17, or a minor 17 to 21, over whom the juvenile court has jurisdiction, has committed an offense which would be a felony for an adult, and the offense is the second offense alleged to be committed by the juvenile.

In addition, the bill would open records for publication of the second offense if the child or minor were tried in a court of record.

Scaglia said, "The spread of juvenile crime is a major problem today, with no way of curtailing it." He feels that rehabilitation and education of the juvenile have been proven inadequate in the short run, and that some immediate "deterrent' for juvenile crimes must be found.

Although education and rehabilitiation are the ultimate solutions, he said, the public must fight the immediate problem. He feels that regular criminal proceedings for second offenses and publication of the crimes would serve this purpose.

Rep. Scaglia's second proposal, House Joint Resolution No. 1, which was passed by the House but defeated by the Senate in the last session, would prohibit resubmission of bond issues to the public within one year after a defeat of the proposition. The proposal was amended in committee last session to allow a bond to be resubmitted within nine months.

"A highly organized minority has been able to force its will on a 'complacent' majority", Scaglia said, referring to instances where the same bond issue has been submitted several times at a great cost to the taxpayer.

From 1953 to 1965 Scaglia pointed out that Kansas City and Jackson County had spent a combined total of $425,000 on bond elections -- many of which were submitted more than once before they were passed.

In one instance, in outstate Missouri, a school bond was proposed 13 times in two years before it received public approval, Scaglia said.

Scaglia said he feels that a sound bond proposal, backed with wide public support showing the need for the money, will be approved without having to hammer the issue repeatedly at the public.

Too often, Scaglia feels, final passage is given to a measure, not on its merit, but because the public has grown tired of seeing it on the ballot in one special election after another.

He added that a one-year limit on resubmission of bond issues would encourage municipal and school administrators to plan farther in the future for long-range proposals before submitting them.

Flags Sent to Viet Nam;
More Requests Come In

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has received contributions totaling $130.90 which he had used to send 14 Missouri state flags to soldiers requesting them in Viet Nam, but more requests are piling up.

Requests coming from both Missouri soldiers in Viet Nam and their friends, girl friends and wives in the states asking for flags to be sent are being filled as quickly as donations come in, Kirkpatrick said, but the fund is now depleted, and more donations are needed.

The flags cost $3.95 and anyone wanting to send a Missouri flag to soldiers in Viet Nam may enclose a check for that amount and mail it to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Tax Study Group Suggests Sweeping Tax Law Change

The State Tax Study Commission recently recommended a sweeping reform of Missouri's tax laws and taxing agencies in a report filed with the Governor and filed in the Journal of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Some of the changes suggested include:

Aboliton of Township assessors except for the City of St. Louis.

Authorizing mandatory county reassessment under some circumstances.

Amendment of existing state law providing that property be assessed at 30 per cent, a practice followed in fact, by county and city assessors.

Passage of legislation requiring buyers of property to file a sworn statement attesting to the true purchase price of the property.

Adoption of the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act -- an act which would simplify the formula for taxing corporations.

The commission was headed by Rep. Don Kennedy, who represents Nevada and part of Vernon County in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Services Today For Road Victim

MEMPHIS -- Services for Tresa R. Petty, 23, Whitehaven, Tenn., who lost her life when her car crashed into a road sign near Sikeston, Mo., Sunday morning, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Whitehaven Presbyterian church.

Burial was in the Oak Forest cemetery in Memphis with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Wolf Island Resident Dies

WOLF ISLAND -- Clarence Oliphant, 61, farmer, died at 10:40 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Born Nov. 19, 1905, at Wolf Island, he had lived here all his life.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Will Morris, East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Loran Deal and the Rev. G. C. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery at East Prairie.

Thelma Rebstock New Madrid, Dies

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Thelma Rebstock, 57, died at 6 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Cooter, Sept. 16, 1909, daughter of George and Cora Bailey.

Her husband, C. C. Rebstock, preceded her in death. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Helen Beaher, New Madrid; four sons, William Rebstock, St. Louis; Joe "Dick" Rebstock, Chicago; Paul Stanley Rebstock, San Diego, and Chris Rebstock Jr., student at the School of Ozarks, Point Lookout; and one brother, Elmer Bailey, Poplar Bluff.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Mounds cemetery.

Joe W. Payne Dies in Hospital

Joe W. Payne, 49, 422 Fletcher St., a retired city employe, died today at 2:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, after a long illness.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

Miller Baby Services Today

Services for Melissa Joy Miller, who died at birth Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Parkview cemetery in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

Jesse Rodge, Custodian, at School, Dies

Jesse B. Rodgers, 60, custodian at the Southwest Elementary school, died Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was on duty yesterday. After complaining of not feeling well, he went to his doctor and entered the hospital. He lived at 244 Watson St.

He was born Feb. 27, 1906.

He was a member of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willa Rodgers; six sons, Jesse, Harold and Wayne Rodgers, all of Columbus, Ind., Pfc. Larry Rodgers, Ft. Carson, Colo., and Gary and Franklin Rodgers; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, a nurse in Japan, Mrs. Della Blain, Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Faye Massey, Sikeston, and Linda Rodgers; two brothers, John R. Rodgers, route four, and Wavie Rodgers, Rombauer; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Gilliland, Morley, Mrs. Veata Hunter and Mrs. Leona Schaeffer, both of St. Louis; and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Williams Rites Set

CHARLESTON -- Services for Mrs. Lillie Williams, 47, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. G. S. McCoy officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; sheep 500; cattle 2,000, calves 100.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 24 lower, sows steady to 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-330 lb. 16.75-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to 25 lower; choice heifers about steady; cows strong to 50 higher; steers choice 25.25-50; heifers choice and prime 24.50; calves about steady; choice vealers 30.00-36.00; good 27.00-32.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 350; lambs weak to mostly 50 lower; ewes steady, wooled lambs choice 22.00-22.50; good 20.00-22.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	46¾	up 2¾
Eaton Yale	27⅞	off ⅜
Curtis Pub.	14	up ¾
Transitron	15⅜	up ⅞
Avon	76⅝	off ⅞

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	57⅛	57⅝
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Fed. Compress	25½	26
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Mo Utilities	21½	22½
Pabst Brewing	37¾	38¼
Potlatch Forest	28½	29½
Tel. Utilities	13½	14
Wetterau	20½	21½
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅝	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58⅛
Chrysler		36¼
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28¼
Emerson Elec.		61⅝
Ford Motors		46⅝
Foremost Dairy		22⅛
Gen. Motors		77⅞
Transogram		4½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

#1

Cont. from page 1

of revenue from $15,000 to $22,500.

Increase the salary the state tax commissioners by $8,500 a year.

Increase the state contribution to counties for care of homeless and neglected children from $50 to $300 a month at an estimated cost of $905,000 a year.

Ready for House passage was a bill to let Missouri join an interstate compact to study educational needs.

It moved ahead Monday at the urging of Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, despite some opposition.

The commission would include the governor, one representative one senator and four appointees of the governor. Missouri is a member of the interstate group now only by executive order.

The House got two proposed constitutional amendments Monday-one to lower the voting age to 18 and the other to let teachers serve in the legislature.

The Senate got another flood of 34 bills, including 15 "Little Hoover' commission recommendations left over from 1965. Most of them were described as noncontroversial "housekeeping" bills affecting the state government.

Sen. Edward Stone Jr., R-Chesterfield, proposed that the legislature petition congress to make federal funds available to the states with no strings attached--a proposal also favored by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said it would strengthen state finances, counter the trend toward centralized federal government and check growing federal spending.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, proposed that psychiatrists be taken out of the merit system so the state can attract them with higher salaries.

He also offered a bill that would let senile patients in mental hospitals live with relatives and still get welfare aid.

Other new bills would:

Abolish the open range in the few counties where it still exists.

Let junior colleges teach adult education courses.

Outlaw wiretapping by anyone, including law officers, with a penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of not less than $500.

Require municipal judges to be lawyers or pass a written test on the law.

Rep. Boyd Sanders, R-Forsythe, who suffered an apparent heart attack on the opening day of the session, took his oath of office from a wheelchair, then sat on the House sidelines.

Rare Brain Surgery for Boy

MATTHEWS -- Pictures and a newspaper clipping from the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal were received this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pack telling of rare brain surgery being undergone this week by Denny, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale of Sioux City at Temple University hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Martindale, is the former Miss Eula Freeman and a step-daughter of Mr. Pack, attended school at Matthews and will be remembered by many classmates. Mr. Martindale is a nephew of Mrs. R. M. Vann.

Denny underwent stereotactic surgery on Friday on one side of his brain which could, if successful, correct his spastic movements caused by cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy, a disability caused by damage to the centers of the brain before or during birth, results in imperfect control of muscles and is marked especially by muscular incoordination, spastic paralysis and speech difficulties. Denny was eagerly awaiting the operation, which before it is completed on both sides of the brain, will cost his parents somewhere in the area of $10,000 and $15,000.

Martindale, a fireman with 11 years service with the Sioux City fire department, was granted sick leave time by the city so that he and his wife can be with their son throughout the three to five weeks he will be hospitalized in Philadelphia.

The Sioux City firemen have organized the Denny Martindale fund in an effort to assist in financing the operation. A trust fund has been established at the Security National Bank and all contribution on Denny's behalf are to be mailed to Post Office Box 1152, Sioux City, Ia.

According to Dr. Horst G. Blume, a Sioux City neurological surgeon, Denny is suffering from severe spasticity and abnormal and uncontrolled movements of his extremities. The disease has incapacitated Denny so that he is unable to walk and every minute of his life he has to cope with the abnormal uncontrollable spastic movements of his limbs.

Denny is of normal mental intelligence, but also has considerable speech difficulties and suffers from a hearing deficiency.

The stereotatic surgery which Denny will undergo was pioneered 20 years ago by the two Philadelphia surgeons who will conduct Denny's operation, but it has come into wider use within the last five to eight years, according to Dr. Blume.

Stereotatic surgery enables the surgeons to destroy with great accuracy a small portion of a brain substance in the center of the brain. According to Dr. Blume, there have been excellent results in the past in certain diseases and success of a lesser degree in other operations.

For this complicated operation only a tiny burr hole into the skull is necessary and it can be performed under a local anesthesia. The remainder of the operation can be done without anesthesia because the brain itself is insensitive to pain, Dr. Blume said. At all times the surgeon stays in verbal contact with his patient and is able to control the effectiveness of the operation.

Without the operation, Denny's spasticity and uncontrolled movements would increase in intensity and frequency to the point where he eventually would become completely exhasuted. He currently has been under extremely heavy medication, but in time his body would become immune to the medicines and should he contract an infection of any sort his body would not be able to withstand it. He has been confined to a hospital bed in his room for the past eight months, though he was once able to dress and feed himself and play games with assistance.

Pope Denounces Bill To Legalize Divorces

VATICAN CITY AP Lashing out at pending legislation to legalize divorce in Italy, Pope Paul VI Monday denounced divorce as an "index of pernicious moral decadence."

The pontiff praised countries where divorce is not permitted, and said the absence of divorce was "a sign of superior civilization."

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Don't grown-ups know?

Every litter bit hurts

Grown-ups know. But they get careless. And that's why parks, recreation areas and camping grounds are so often marred by litter. Of course, you aren't responsible for the whole ugly mess. Or are you? If you toss even one bit of litter away, you can start the pile up. So please, Mom, Dad—lead the way to the litter basket. Use a car litterbag. On camping trips, carry trash out with you. If we grown-ups remember, our kids won't forget to **Keep America Beautiful!**

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Highlights and Sidelights

From The State Capitol

BY JIM DAVIDSON

Legislator Seeks Curb On Juvenile Crime

A bill aimed at curbing juvenile crime and another directed at reducing the cost of bond elections to the taxpayer have been introduced in this Seventy-Fourth Session of the Legislature by Rep. Phillip P. Scaglia (D-Kansas City).

A campaign issue for Scaglia last year, the juvenile crime bill would allow a judge to transfer a juvenile case to a court of record if a child 14 to 17, or a minor 17 to 21, over whom the juvenile court has jurisdiction, has committed an offense which would be a felony for an adult, and the offense is the second offense alleged to be committed by the juvenile.

In addition, the bill would open records for publication of the second offense if the child or minor were tried in a court of record.

Scaglia said, "The spread of juvenile crime is a major problem today, with no way of curtailing it." He feels that rehabilitation and education of the juvenile have been proven inadequate in the short run, and that some immediate "deterrent' for juvenile crimes must be found.

Although education and rehabilitiation are the ultimate solutions, he said, the public must fight the immediate problem. He feels that regular criminal proceedings for second offenses and publication of the crimes would serve this purpose.

Rep. Scaglia's second proposal, House Joint Resolution No. 1, which was passed by the House but defeated by the Senate in the last session, would prohibit resubmission of bond issues to the public within one year after a defeat of the proposition. The proposal was amended in committee last session to allow a bond to be resubmitted within nine months.

"A highly organized minority has been able to force its will on a 'complacent' majority", Scaglia said, referring to instances where the same bond issue has been submitted several times at a great cost to the taxpayer.

From 1953 to 1965 Scaglia pointed out that Kansas City and Jackson County had spent a combined total of $425,000 on bond elections -- many of which were submitted more than once before they were passed.

In one instance, in outstate Missouri, a school bond was proposed 13 times in two years before it received public approval, Scaglia said.

Scaglia said he feels that a sound bond proposal, backed with wide public support showing the need for the money, will be approved without having to hammer the issue repeatedly at the public.

Too often, Scaglia feels, final passage is given to a measure, not on its merit, but because the public has grown tired of seeing it on the ballot in one special election after another.

He added that a one-year limit on resubmission of bond issues would encourage municipal and school administrators to plan farther in the future for long-range proposals before submitting them.

Flags Sent to Viet Nam; More Requests Come In

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has received contributions totaling $130.90 which he had used to send 14 Missouri state flags to soldiers requesting them in Viet Nam, but more requests are piling up.

Requests coming from both Missouri soldiers in Viet Nam and their friends, girl friends and wives in the states asking for flags to be sent are being filled as quickly as donations come in, Kirkpatrick said, but the fund is now depleted, and more donations are needed.

The flags cost $3.95 and anyone wanting to send a Missouri flag to soldiers in Viet Nam may enclose a check for that amount and mail it to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Tax Study Group Suggests Sweeping Tax Law Change

The State Tax Study Commission recently recommended a sweeping reform of Missouri's tax laws and taxing agencies in a report filed with the Governor and filed in the Journal of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Some of the changes suggested include:

Abolition of Township assessors except for the City of St. Louis.

Authorizing mandatory county reassessment under some circumstances.

Amendment of existing state law providing that property be assessed at 30 per cent, a practice followed in fact, by county and city assessors.

Passage of legislation requiring buyers of property to file a sworn statement attesting to the true purchase price of the property.

Adoption of the Uniform Division of Income for Tax Purposes Act -- an act which would simplify the formula for taxing corporations.

The commission was headed by Rep. Don Kennedy, who represents Nevada and part of Vernon County in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Services Today For Road Victim

MEMPHIS -- Services for Tresa R. Petty, 23, Whitehaven, Tenn., who lost her life when her car crashed into a road sign near Sikeston, Mo., Sunday morning, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Whitehaven Presbyterian church.

Burial was in the Oak Forest cemetery in Memphis with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Wolf Island Resident Dies

WOLF ISLAND -- Clarence Oliphant, 61, farmer, died at 10:40 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Born Nov. 19, 1905, at Wolf Island, he had lived here all his life.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Will Morris, East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Loran Deal and the Rev. G. C. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery at East Prairie.

Thelma Rebstock New Madrid, Dies

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Thelma Rebstock, 57, died at 6 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Cooter, Sept. 16, 1909, daughter of George and Cora Bailey.

Her husband, C. C. Rebstock, preceded her in death. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Helen Beaher, New Madrid; four sons, William Rebstock, St. Louis; Joe "Dick" Rebstock, Chicago; Paul Stanley Rebstock, San Diego, and Chris Rebstock Jr., student at the School of Ozarks, Point Lookout; and one brother, Elmer Bailey, Poplar Bluff.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Richards Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Mounds cemetery.

Joe W. Payne Dies in Hospital

Joe W. Payne, 49, 422 Fletcher St., a retired city employe, died today at 2:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, after a long illness.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

Miller Baby Services Today

Services for Melissa Joy Miller, who died at birth Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, were held today at 10 a.m. in the Parkview cemetery in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

Jesse Rodge, Custodian, at School, Dies

Jesse B. Rodgers, 60, custodian at the Southwest Elementary school, died Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was on duty yesterday. After complaining of not feeling well, he went to his doctor and entered the hospital. He lived at 244 Watson St.

He was born Feb. 27, 1906.

He was a member of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willa Rodgers; six sons, Jesse, Harold and Wayne Rodgers, all of Columbus, Ind., Pfc. Larry Rodgers, Ft. Carson, Colo., and Gary and Franklin Rodgers; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, a nurse in Japan, Mrs. Della Blain, Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Faye Massey, Sikeston, and Linda Rodgers; two brothers, John R. Rodgers, route four, and Wavie Rodgers, Rombauer; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Gilliland, Morley, Mrs. Veata Hunter and Mrs. Leona Schaeffer, both of St. Louis; and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Williams Rites Set

CHARLESTON -- Services for Mrs. Lillie Williams, 47, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. G. S. McCoy officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; sheep 500; cattle 2,000, calves 100.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 24 lower, sows steady to 25 lower, barrows and gilts 200-330 lb. 16.75-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; steers steady to 25 lower; choice heifers about steady; cows strong to 50 higher; steers choice 25.25-50; heifers choice and prime 24.50; calves about steady; choice vealers 30.00-36.00; good 27.00-32.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 350; lambs weak to mostly 50 lower; ewes steady, wooled lambs choice 22.00-22.50; good 20.00-22.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Control Data	46¾	up 2¾
Eaton Yale	27⅞	off ⅜
Curtis Pub.	14	up ¾
Transitron	15⅜	up ⅞
Avon	76⅝	off ⅞

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Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅝	4⅞
Anheuser B.	57⅛	57⅝
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Fed. Compress	25½	26
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Mo Utilities	21½	22½
Pabst Brewing	37¾	38¼
Potlatch Forest	28½	29½
Tel. Utilities	13½	14
Wetterau	20½	21½
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅝	2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	58⅛
Chrysler	36¼
Columbia Gas	27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.	28⅛
Emerson Elec.	61⅝
Ford Motors	46⅝
Foremost Dairy	22⅛
Gen. Motors	77⅞
Transogram	4½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

#1

Cont. from page 1

of revenue from $15,000 to $22,500.

Increase the salary the state tax commissioners by $8,500 a year.

Increase the state contribution to counties for care of homeless and neglected children from $50 to $300 a month at an estimated cost of $905,000 a year.

Ready for House passage was a bill to let Missouri join an interstate compact to study educational needs.

It moved ahead Monday at the urging of Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, despite some opposition.

The commission would include the governor, one representative one senator and four appointees of the governor. Missouri is a member of the interstate group now only by executive order.

The House got two proposed constitutional amendments Monday-one to lower the voting age to 18 and the other to let teachers serve in the legislature.

The Senate got another flood of 34 bills, including 15 "Little Hoover' commission recommendations left over from 1965. Most of them were described as noncontroversial "housekeeping" bills affecting the state government.

Sen. Edward Stone Jr., R-Chesterfield, proposed that the legislature petition congress to make federal funds available to the states with no strings attached--a proposal also favored by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said it would strengthen state finances, counter the trend toward centralized federal government and check growing federal spending.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, proposed that psychiatrists be taken out of the merit system so the state can attract them with higher salaries.

He also offered a bill that would let senile patients in mental hospitals live with relatives and still get welfare aid.

Other new bills would:

Abolish the open range in the few counties where it still exists.

Let junior colleges teach adult education courses.

Outlaw wiretapping by anyone, including law officers, with a penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of not less than $500.

Require municipal judges to be lawyers or pass a written test on the law.

Rep. Boyd Sanders, R-Forsythe, who suffered an apparent heart attack on the opening day of the session, took his oath of office from a wheelchair, then sat on the House sidelines.

Rare Brain Surgery for Boy

MATTHEWS -- Pictures and a newspaper clipping from the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal were received this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pack telling of rare brain surgery being undergone this week by Denny, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale of Sioux City at Temple University hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Martindale, is the former Miss Eula Freeman and a step-daughter of Mr. Pack, attended school at Matthews and will be remembered by many classmates. Mr. Martindale is a nephew of Mrs. R. M. Vann.

Denny underwent stereotactic surgery on Friday on one side of his brain which could, if successful, correct his spastic movements caused by cerebral palsy. Cerebral palsy, a disability caused by damage to the centers of the brain before or during birth, results in imperfect control of muscles and is marked especially by muscular incoordination, spastic paralysis and speech difficulties. Denny was eagerly awaiting the operation, which before it is completed on both sides of the brain, will cost his parents somewhere in the area of $10,000 and $15,000.

Martindale, a fireman with 11 years service with the Sioux City fire department, was granted sick leave time by the city so that he and his wife can be with their son throughout the three to five weeks he will be hospitalized in Philadelphia.

The Sioux City firemen have organized the Denny Martindale fund in an effort to assist in financing the operation. A trust fund has been established at the Security National Bank and all contribution on Denny's behalf are to be mailed to Post Office Box 1152, Sioux City, Ia.

According to Dr. Horst G. Blume, a Sioux City neurological surgeon, Denny is suffering from severe spasticity and abnormal and uncontrolled movements of his extremities. The disease has incapacitated Denny so that he is unable to walk and every minute of his life he has to cope with the abnormal uncontrollable spastic movements of his limbs.

Denny is of normal mental intelligence, but also has considerable speech difficulties and suffers from a hearing deficiency.

The stereotatic surgery which Denny will undergo was pioneered 20 years ago by the two Philadelphia surgeons who will conduct Denny's operation, but it has come into wider use within the last five to eight years, according to Dr. Blume.

Stereotatic surgery enables the surgeons to destroy with great accuracy a small portion of a brain substance in the center of the brain. According to Dr. Blume, there have been excellent results in the past in certain diseases and success of a lesser degree in other operations.

For this complicated operation only a tiny burr hole into the skull is necessary and it can be performed under a local anesthesia. The remainder of the operation can be done without anesthesia because the brain itself is insensitive to pain, Dr. Blume said. At all times the surgeon stays in verbal contact with his patient and is able to control the effectiveness of the operation.

Without the operation, Denny's spasticity and uncontrolled movements would increase in intensity and frequency to the point where he eventually would become completely exhasuted. He currently has been under extremely heavy medication, but in time his body would become immune to the medicines and should he contract an infection of any sort his body would not be able to withstand it. He has been confined to a hospital bed in his room for the past eight months, though he was once able to dress and feed himself and play games with assistance.

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